CONTRABAND OPIUM

Extensive Operations of San Francisco Smugglers.

LARGE CAPITALISTS INTERESTED

Corrupt Boyonue Officers Believed To Be in Their Employ.

gow THE DRUG IS SMUGGLED IN

It Mostly Comes in Trunks, as Raggage, or Is Imperied With But Oil, and Duty Paid as Sach-Secret Marks Employed

BAN FRANCISCO May 11 -The large seizure of opium made resterday by the custom house officials on board the steamer City of nouse omerate on tour the measurer city of New York, has again brought before the public some of the methods employed by the opum ring is this city in smuggling oplum nio the bountry.

to the country . Seldan in the history of the levying of Seldoff in the history is the asymptotic actions been presented as is the case with the open traffic. The demand for the drug is constant and in demain for the disposing creasing. There is no difficulty of disposing of every pound that can be produced. The worth in China is from \$5 to \$6 a pound and worth in tonia 13 folia on the a town a folia and there is a dusty in this country of \$10 a pound levied upon it. So large are the profits thus held out for the alliest importaines of the drug that it is small monder that a wealthy and power ful combination has been formed for the combination and surveyling. How wealthy carrying on of sinuggling. How wealthy that combination is can be judged from the fact that it thinks nothing of putting up fit 000 worth of opium to be seized in order that still larger amount may be imaggled in under cour of the excitement. It is re-liably reported that is one case a regular payment of \$3000 a menth is itted to oneperson who occupies a position where he is able to render good service to the smugglers TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

There are two principal methods by which the bulk of the sampled optum is now brought sate part. One of them is what is known in the "trunk racket," and the other might be called the "net off" scheme Both

moving the collect the "mut oft" scheme. Both of these plans accessarily involve the collection of the employee of the government, and the magalises not seem to have had much trouble in getting that collection. It may be salely asserted that no Chinese steamer has arrived here for smooths that that no firm the market has options in this marking.

The investite method of inculling the trunks has been to salely them in transit to Panama or Victoria, or size to allow them to remaining that we were a sure of size of them to remaining the week, as unclaimed happer, an apportunity is thus given those who are much a large to mattiquate the fruits at their indiana, after the paramagners have discubigly agree, and when the larger part at deally agree, such ackains when he larger marked with the finish school year, and when the larger part of deally agree, such ackains was intended with the finish school year, and to Panama.

While a larger countity of the drue to when the larger manity of the drue to

while a large quantity of the drug is smuggied by the truck ruse, it is a mere bac-atello by the side of the quantity brought in under the guise of not wil and other mer-

The comme is so beautifully simple and o should be a factor of the singular and not criffe admirtation. The singulars in his city and to Comme for a certain amount most exiller sellutration. The sinuspiers in this cityeand to Coines for a certain amount of onter this cityeand to Coines for a certain amount of ont oil this material is cincent become a box of the oil is of the strate bulk as optim. The order is sent at the same time for 100 carses of nut off and 100 cases of optime. When it is all pisted as well which off. Even the packer, is issued to make a mastake by a seast mark those on the insude con easily defined the those on the insude con easily defined the sent to the appraiser's store for examination. Manufectly were any one net on the insude con eat what 10 per cent, of all freque thip ment shall be sent to the appraiser's store for examination. Manufectly were any one net on the insude to push out twenty boxes from the supposed abigments of 200, he would be in great danger of I cluding some oppinm with the off. Relig provided with an accurate copy of the servet mark, and having familianism himself with the elliphic difference wheak sixthigunds is the path out twenty boxes of out and send them up for an amination. The test of the shipment is sent principle, to a housded warehouse or the duty is pidd at once at the rate for oil and the mitre but is taken immediately to Chinatown and disposed of.

EXPENT OF THE PARFEC. It may be stated as an absolute fact the but manner that the market price of the drug

leat memer that the market price of the drug today is this city is less than the cost in China with the duty added. It as even stated by those who are in a passion to know that not a seamer arrives here but brings from \$10.000 to \$10.000 worth of the drug which is successfully landed.

The Chinese attenuers are not the only one by which opine is sungited into this port, large quantities are brought in regularly by the Yeloria staumers, and the Pan ana veneta to contribute their share.

At one that the yearth Halevon did an immense business in smoggling option from the looks. She made regular trips from British Columbia to Brake 's bay where the transchipped the option to smaller craft in which it was brought to this city. A single shipment was brought down once in this way which netted the smugglers \$100.000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—The five trunks tend on the steamer City of New York yes terday was been to the appraiser a here this nossing and each were found to contain forly five-tack boxes of prepared optim of the Yen Goon brand. Collector Higgs and the acques was made on unformation received some time age. THE TRUES OPENED

THE SOULS OF THE TREASURY

A Committee Appendance to Fammine Them and Count the Money Assume Appeared to Fermine Them and Count the Money

B. ASSUMENT OF May II — The secretary of the treasury has appointed E. R. Dashar A. T. Huntings and G. W. Lobertson a committee to examine the books and assert of the United States of treasurer from Myrit & Huston fook the oath of office this effection, and will inke churge Monday morning. The examination will include the count ing of althousy an the Security Vanist aggregating \$200,000 000. This examination is ferral region of the examination in the first of the country of although an the Security Vanist aggregating \$200,000 000. This examination is from the part counters over four months the

THE CROP BEFORT.

A Slight Advence in the Condition of Wheet and Barley.

Washington, May 11 —The condition of

winter wheat has advanced from 94 to 96 per cent. of 17sa from 93 9 to 96 5 per cent. The general average of winter barley is 96 9 per cent. Winter wheat of the Ohie vafley, bilds it follows general average of winter barley is 96 9 per cent. Winter wheat of the Ohie valley, life it fully maintains its April position has had a scant supply of moisture, and fears of a decline of its condition are enter inited in case of a continued deficiency of rames! On the Atlantic coast, the recent heavy rains have obvished the effect previously noticed. The plant is generally green and flourishing but has not tilhered well in localities inclined to driness. There is a high condition in the bouth though rule inscaling mediand to driness. There is a high condition in the bouth though rule in a present of the stocks of the stocks of the recent of the stocks of the stock dication of serious injury Spring plowing is much further advanced than on May 1 1888

VOICES OF THE SOUTH.

Jefferson Davis Deeply Stirred by Wolseley's Criticism.

A SHARF BUT QUERULOUS REPLY

Virginia Politician Declares for the Disco franchisement of the Mogro, as the Unly Msans of Peace in the South

NASOVILLER, May 11 -The American tomorrow will publish a long letter from Jeffer son Davis, writion in reply to the request made by the editor for a subsement on Gen. Wolseley's article in the North American Hemose for May, criticising Davis's course as president of the Confederacy

Mr Davis refers to his reply to Wolseley's

article of a year ago, in which Dayss exposed historical errors etc Davis anys in part. In the article to which you now call my attention the adjutant general of the British army Viscount Wokseley with increased venom news his attack upon me and or hypornical pretension or su certify arrogance heretofore exhibited, was so theme as to be harmless, and morely voked contempt. Now having learned facis are needful to sustain his aflegate he follows his dengant properties.

posed by others for placing use and the Confederacy on a sound, basis?"

Mr Davig tien setting the astronger in several books published an the ambjact of the Confederacy and the reports of Confederacy officials as refutation of Wolseley's state-

A TOICE FROM TIRGIDIA. The South Will hover Have Peace White

RECEMOND Va May 11 -W L. Royalf a rominent politician, said in an interview oday. If the voters of this district should think me worthy of a mat in congress my aim would be the disenfrancimement of the No white man in the South would negro No white man in the South would for a moment entertain a proposition to re cashave the negro or treet him unfairly in 12-spect to his rights of porson or property, ha-all of us know and feel that it were cruel piece of injustice to us to put the belief into his hands in his present built-civilized state. All nances in the present half-ordined and. All that is necessary is the repend of the infecenth amendment, and I believe there is a prospect of its repent. The South has a large vote in the electoral college, and representatives in congress based on the negro as a voter. The Northerner thinks we do not let Lim yet as he wishes, and thus we get an unfur voice in both of those bodies. Will have let a give in the test of the second of the unfair voice in both of those bodies. Will they let us give up that part of our electoral vote and these representatives in consulera-tion of the repeat of the fifteenth amend-ment? The South will never have peace while the negro Is a voter.

AN UNMAPPY MARPEMENT

Burly Megro Suns Away With a White Louisville May II —At Winthester yesterday Millon Richmond, a burly negro started to elope with Ladia Strong, the 16-year old grand-daughter of Judge Strong Strong, with a band of friends pursued, and when they evertook Richarsond he fixed upon them, sending a built through strong's hand. The party returned the fire killing Richmond The girl escaped

broogs name.

In this kitting Richmond The girl escaped unburt

When they returned home her father!

Fearl Strong who had been absent had got beel. At sight of his daughter he fired at her and renseing his aim truck to alwood himself. He only indicated a flesh wound when his pixiol was taken away.

A STRUGGLE FOR THE O. R & X

Henry Villard Elijah Smith and Othera bolleling I rexies. New York May 11—the contest for the control of the Oregon & Transcontinental has developed a concurrent struggle for possession of the Oregon Raitway and Navi

obsession of the Oregon Kalway and Navigation Company.

Proxies are religited by Henry Villard W. Strong & for Henry Reed of Nish & Spanding of Boston and U.W. Wetmore, for use at the election Management. Dine 17

Elyan Smith p esident of the company has entered the held and also invites the stockholders to send him authority to be

A REPORT DISCREDITED

navy ispartment absolutely discredit the report that the Palos has been lost at the Chi

port is it the Falos has been lost at the Chi-nese station. It appears but eight days; elapsed between the date of the last official report on April it and the smiring of the stemmer bringing the report of her loss. This is a period hardly long enough to admit of the Palos having been reheved by one of the vessels at the distant northern out at a neing out at set for a time-influent to put in any apprehension as to her safety. The Palos is a guilboat of 4.0 tons.

ADVICES BY CABLE.

Deliberations of the Samoan Conference at Berlin.

THE GREAT STRIKE IN GERMANY

A Comparison of the American and European Exhibits at Paris.

IN INVENTIVE GENIUS WE LEAD

But Dur A-t is Declared To Be Deficient-Rev cintionary Talk by General Boulanger -Old World Rotes.

[Consrighted by the Associated Press.]

BERGIN May II — Lie Samoan conference
held a plenery sitting to-day, beginning at
10 and concluding at 45 a clack. In
their report the committee on government

of & imos agreed upon a constitutional concit, to be dominated by a ministry, in which each treaty power shall have one represen-tative. A difference has arben over Ber rather A timerchies and arrived over their rather's proposal that the powers appoint a premier, who shall be vested with office for several years. The preposal appeared to imply that the German monines should first hold office, and be succeeded by an American and that by an English premier Count Herbert Bis-marck indicated that the premier project was of less importance than a proper consti tutional council. The delegates discussed barmondously the details of consular regulations and the question of improvement of the harbor of Apia The committee was mstructed to resume consideration of the

points in disonte The termination of the conference now seems remote owing to the mass of details on which the committee is ordered to report

The miners strike is assuming great di mensions, there being a fresh accession of strikers every day. It is now estimated that there are 100 000 hands out of work through out the Rhenish and Westphalm districts. The emperor returned to this city hurriedly on Wednesday to consult with Prince Bis marck, who presided at the special coancil. The emperor is deeply concerned over the strike unovements new pervading the coun-try and those not conceal his as mapathy with the workmen, although he is determined to suppress disorder. After the cabinet coun-cils it educating and Thursday the emperor-approved a report adjusing that the milly approved a report airsung that the minutes of the government be directed to induce the employers to come to terms with the men

the other anxiety for a speedy settlement of the main. The cabinet anxiety for a speedy settlement of the miners' strike is implicated by the greening denger of Indistribit strikes in the populous conters. Beffin empenters and neveral other trades we out. At Him burg. Frankforf-on-the Main. Creled. Nuremberg and Itseline, the strikers hold out user's much suffering.

An important distinction between the agatation in the mining and other industries is that the former is not associated with the socialists whils the latter are closely related to them. The dread in government circles is that the mineral societies will join the socialists. Already a surveillate spromise the Machine and losses men assistance. In a general attitude of the strikers, apart from their claims evokes sympathy. Public opinion concerning their claims also sudes with the men Since 1837 the coal trade has been immensely prospersous. Values of mining shares have rapidly riven while the wages of the mon remain at an average of 1 for the great and money approximation of the line and the great and the wages of the mon remain at an average of 1 for the great and any apart of the mining that we have rapidly riven while the

wages or the miss remain at an average of 2 6 t per day 1 alling an early assent by Krupp and the larger companies the emperor will receive adeputation of college probably publicly to express his avaignthy. The men are aware of his centiments.

AMERICA TOO LTILILITARIAN

Her Exhibit at the I arts Expection Shows a Lack of Artistic Tuste Parts May 11 -A study of the exposition the purpose of comparing the products owhich design enters discloses two truths concerning American growth. The classification in which these truths are apparent comparise everything in the manufacture of which beauty is blended with unfulness.

dult in the national breast

American artisonship is more intelligent
in the application of means to ends, and in
the directness of method and economy of
tabor but is crude and almost littlerate in
taste. In fine artisanship generally considered every other country of magnitude puts
us to shame. Eliminate from the American
exhibit the machinery gold and silver
smithing and the art of lapidary and glass
making and there is no American decorative
art remaining upon which one can linger
with satisfaction.

THE BELAY IN PIA ING THE EXHIBIG. WASHINGTON May 11 The secretare of state has received a telegram from the limited states commissioner to the Paris ex-I inted states commissioner to the Paris exposition from which it seems that the instrillation of the United States industrial
sections is so far advanced as that of any
auton in the edin choral section.

It sho appears that whatever delay in the
mistalistion of the ext thick has occurred has
been due to the insbility of the French ad
aministration to complete the interior of the
building, and that in the American section
of M church half seem has not yet been
furnished while in the fine arts section than
int been possible to hang all of the pictures
for the reason that the administration could
not get the rooms in residiness.

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Against Rictions Demonstrations,
Binkly Way 11—In connection with the Naval Officials Do Not Believe the Palos

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Washington Vay 11—The officers at the great strike in the coal in ite regions the government.

greats in the the coal in a region, the government dvise the employers to consider all just in the compliants. It with a the striker that any resound demonstrations will be visionally supplessed.

The government has decided not to proclaim the mining districts in a state of siege. The union owners meeting, it seem resolved to be offer the think owners meeting, it seem resolved to be offer to the think of the coal of the co

BOLIANGEL ALOUSED

He Makes Accusations Against the French Chamber of Reputies. Love as May 1 on in interview to-day Bount er sand tax the Fre whi government their fed t proton- the sitting of the cannot be sof det into unit ext year. It would be fell viter to re not used the duty of cycly it ten to rise in a not not the duty of child the would rot be the last must be rise in case such it than to the

I made a M mister of the Interior l'erresure. May 11 - Dura tro r to ot charities will succeed the late tou it Tolstoi as minister of the interior

The Pape buffering
Rows May 11.—The pape is suffering from
the effects of a stroops which has been pre
valing fo ome slays

THE SIGHT RESERVATION.

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** THE SIGHT RESERVATION.

** Mentions flave impaded it, They Will Be Fjeeted.

** Washington, May 11 — Secretary Noble was shown dispatches from Pietre Dako.a dated to-day in which it was said that many settlers had entered the Sight preservation and at sed out claims in anticipation of a faverable result of the pending negotiations with the lightness for ceasion of a large part of their territory and that permanent to enter the reservation and select claims had been granted by the officials of the interpar department at Washing ton provided it was done psaceibly. When asked if permansion had been given as dated, the secretary said no such authority had been given, and if settlers had entered the reservation they would be ejected immediately. Interest of the reservation he said has been suspended temporaniv pending negotiations for four of creating alarm or distrust among the ladsuns. He expressed a lacce faut the report that settlers were entering the ludian lands would prove to be uniformized as it might seriously embarrays the commissioners in their negotiations, but if fearnd to be true the action of the department would be prompt and effective.

AFIG_IT WITHOUTLAWS

Bold Attack Upon a Paymaster and His Guard.

EIGHT OF THE ESCORT WOUNDED

The Highwaymen Succeed in Getting Lway With \$29,000-Particulars of the Killing of Four Zoni Indians

Tucsov, Ariz., May 11.—Major J W Whara paymaster of the United States army, with Clerk Gibbon and an except of army, with Clerk Gibbon and an escort of eleven soldiers were on their way this after mean from Wilcox to pay the post at hort Thomas, and when in a narrow gorge a few miles north of Ceder Springs they were attacked by a party of ambushed men. A constant fire was kept up for nearly helf an hour, when eight of the secort were wounded five dangerously. The relabora succeeded in securing \$29 000, and escaped into the acountains.

succeeded in securing \$29 000, and escaped into the neountains.

Major 'Wharn was unsujured, but Gibbou's c'othing was torn by shot

A troop of cavity has been sent out from lent first firent to watch the neountain passes, so that the highwaymen may not escape. The number of the latter is not known, but it is believed to be seven or eight.

A COWARDLY CRIME.

The Litting of Four Zant Indians by Three Cowlers. Atstourners N M, May 11 -Frem a private dispatch it is learned that the name of the three cowbeys who killed the four

private dispatch it is learned that the names of the three cowbeys who killed the four Zuan Indians at Wangate, Thursday aftermoon, are sames Sommarville, Barid Hamma and Recert Davis.

The particulars of the iragedy are as follows. The cowboys were en houte to a ranch in the neighborhood and observing a number of earthe decree as a down or more than the cowboys demanding their steek. The argument proving futile, the Indians after the cowboys demanding their steek. The argument proving futile, the Indians attempted to take the eastle, when Sommerville pulled his weapon, shooting une of the Indians dead. The firing then became general. The cowboys were the best marksmen, killing all the Indians Davis was shot through the body, but his companions placed him on a horse and then fied from the scene.

I be matter was reported to the sheriff, who, with a posse captured the murderers bommerville is a well known harse and cattle thief.

KANGUS CITY May II - The proceedings in the office of Justice of the Peace Lewis in kansas (ity Kansas, this afternoon were brought o a sudden and trague end during the trial of James Sauth and Thomas Lawin for burglary Smith and Thomas Lawin for burglary Smith suddenly ruse from his seat, drew a kinde and rushing upon Detective Gilley cut his sthreat, inflicting a gash seven inches long. The wounded officer immediately drew a revolver and fired four shots at the fleening prisoner Polycomasa Malonev and Coustable Woodruff also fired two shots each and the cruminal feel dead with five bullets at airs body. A stray shot strick Charles Dukes a winess, inflicting a slight wound in the leg.

Detective Gibey is in a critical condition, with but small chances for recovery. During the confusion I avin escaped. in the office of Justice of the Peace Lewis in

ACCUSED OF KILLING MIS UNCLE A Sensational Murder Trial at Buritugten.

DENVER, Col May 11 -A special from Burington a small hamiet in the eastern portron of the state says that the prelimi-

nary examination in one of the most sense

portron of the state says that the preliminary examination in one of the most sense thould murder cases ever known in the state, is being conducted at that place.

The story is in briof, as follows. Some months ago. Heary Hatch a prominent citizen of hew Loghand come to Colorado and sind a pre-empition claim near Barling ton. He hved alone and had made considerable improvements upon bits much. On the evening of April 25. C. W. Hatch of Boston who had been to California strived at Denver and stopped at a leading botal and on Fruiav left for Barlington to visit his much. Henry Hatch. While there he gave the old gentleman \$50 and after concluding has visit returned to Penver sunday morning. On Monday he left fer Omaka and thence went to Chicago and Gosten Indiana and Biraningham Michigan.

On Sunday morning, the day voung statch returned to Denver the body of his uncle was found in his cabin by a couple of children of the neighbors with his becaus knocked out and his skull beaten to a pelly As no one was known to have visited the old gentleman Eccept his nechew, suspicion jointed to him and he was arrested at Bir mingham and returned to Burlington vesteredly charged with the mender of kis uncle. The preliminary examination was begun vesteredly and with fine hander of kis uncle. The preliminary examination was begun vesteredly and with the mender of kis uncle. The preliminary examination was begun vesteredly and with the mender of kis uncle. The coroner surve late List might found a second of the list. The coroner surve late has might found a second of the list.

The coroner spurv late last night found a verd of that Hears Hatch come to his death by being pounded over the head with a blunt instrument in the hands of a party supposed to he (W. Hatch The necused is about it lears of age and is the avent of the Travelers Lisurance Company of Harturd, Connecticut for the Yew is the arent of the Travelers Lasurance Com-puny of Hartterd, Connecticut for the New Fright d states and is reported to have an expense. annual income of \$ 2,000 He is a nephew by an range of Hon Mr Toppaston of Onasha

A YOUIGHEL MURDERIK

A MOURE OF MURDERER A Boy of Eleven Money and Klits a Little Galoften

Brilly FFF N J Mill — "Molify in House Monroe county Fa a Friday lefter. Harn on aged it shot and killed Sophia Everett aged 10 Whether two were playing together they quarreled and the hot ran up states and got a shotgun. The intig girl became frightened and ria into another room. The boy forced his way in and inted the gun and fired. The girl fell bedly mangled said soon died. The vorth the integer is a custoff.

FRIDAY'S BIG STORM.

Pennsylvania Appears to Have Been the Heaviest Sufferer,

NUMBER OF PEDPLE DROWNED

The Property Lesses Will Aggregate Millions of Dollars

MANY TOWNS AND CITIES FLOODED

Lightning Added to the Terror of the Storm, Killing & Mother and Her Three Children, and Prostrating Others

Pittauer May II—Reports of dumage by last nights terrible storm are coming in from all parts of Allegheny county and from nearly every place in East ern Ohio and Western Pennsylvama. The loss cannot be approximated Farms were wested out and houses fonces and trees slong the banks of streams swent away Landsides secured on nearly every railroad leading out of Pritsburg no far but two deaths from drowning

are reported. I we children of Courad Schaeffer, aged 3 and 7 of Spring Garden, a village north of Afteglieny were swopt way by the flood. Mr and Mrs. Schaeffer narrowly escaped the rame fate Mrs. Schaeffer is so prostrated that she cannot be a second to the same fate.

avenue, in Butchers run district are conplete wrecky, while numberless cross streets tre completely inter with debris. Cars are lying on the traces completely hemmed in by planking and rubbish. A large number by planting and runoiso. A large number of butchers are heavily damaged their slaughter houses runed and stock and meat destroyed. Lovis Zeller's case was but one of many. This morning they are splashing around knee deep in mind and water trying to says some of their meat

to says some of their meet.

The same take of terror and destruction comes from Sawmidirun, Woods van Charter valley, West Lud, Sou h Side Pleasant valley and Jawrenceville dustriess Light mng plaved havbe all night long. Barns and stock were destroyed and telephone and telegraph waves derenged throughout a large section of country. Three makes of rain fell and the Ohio river ruse three feet in as many hours.

Pittsburg May II—The bodies of two men victims of last hight's flood were found this morning, making four deaths so far re-ported. Their names are John Dougherty and John Cochnert. The loss in this vicinity will be at least \$500,000.

A Great Amount of Destruction Caused by Lightning Brancon, Pa., May 11.—A severe storm, accompanied by lightning, swept across Northern Pennsylvania yesterday and did much demange. At Ringeway in Elicounty Mrs McKeill and three children were in the suburbs and when the storm arose she took the children into the cellar for safety. The deadly fluid struck the house and passing into the bassement instructy killed the mother and her three babbs.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS A great desi of damage was done in Pleas ant Valley Alleghenv county as the rain poured down the hillsides converting the ant Valley Alleghenv countr as the rain poured down the billsides converting the streets into channels for the turbulent rivers, varying from a few inches to several feet in depth and reaching from wall to wall berth and debris was dumped on the drests by the wagon bad 4 number of street cars were tinable to get to the stables on account of the trainmence amount of earth dumped on the tracks. A number of passen gers returning from the theaters and else where, in order to keep out of the drenching rain had gone beyond their respective stop ping places, expecting to return in other over. Where the cars were blockeded the water was nearly two feet deep and it poured in through the doorways and over the floors. The undertunate passengers took refuge from the ravaling water by standing on the cast. The drivers and other employee of the toad were wading about in water above their kness, while they were being soaked above by a drenching rain.

At McKeesport the storm did the teach of doffars of dismage. In the Crooked rendestrict fifty houses were moved from their foundations and several toppled over and were demolished. Feople had to seek the fillishes to escape drowning, while a large number of horses and cattle were drewned and many children were taken out of bads

number of horses and cattle were drawned and many children were taken out of bedfoating in the second steries of houses and their these seved. Twenty five car oads of debris is ledged at the iron bridge, blockeding Fifth avenue. It consists of lumber wagens and household goods No hyes were lost, but there were many narrow escapes. rowescapes
On the Pittsburg McKeesport & Yough
iocheny zatiroad a freight train was
wrecked by running into a landslide, and a
brakeman was killed This makes five deaths
directly attributable to the flood

DAMAGE TROM LIGHTING Youngsrows 0, May 11 During the storm last night hightning struct the rest dence of Fben Powell, at Huzleton badly

damaging the dwelling. The family evcaped injury. A large barn belonging to Robert Hunter three miles south was fired by lightning and destroyed. I business house owned by Ricc Brothers as Struthers was struck and burned to the ground. Hard damaged growing crops considerably. \$101 LA I LECTRIC STORY Direct, life. May 11, -An electric storm of great violence passed through this place last great volumes passed in organizing piece less inght doing damage to property in this city and throughout the country beveral houses were struck by lightning. I elephone and belegraph wires were form down and windrads and chumbers without number blown down. Old residents up it was the worst storm in thurty years.

CASDALTIES OF THE STORM Benefitston Pr Var 11-1 ghtning struck Amus & to soil we is lest night and two of the workmen were "errousi) injured at Berver I tils the bod of the little "vea old daughter of Newton Bentlet who ves on the banks of Waintt rut was found of day lodged mapile of drif wood.

TRIM OF A NEW GIN

The Brigg Schronder Papit File dix Founder

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Buggs Schroeder ripid from no ndee gui p ovang grounds near here in dir I ea en in Con mander Divion I (uter it L L₁), it in whater all the ray let it is of the crim mand lapatese e_ant or a Warh n_a

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ness of mach nery.
The gun was fred ninebesh trues to one
minute and sixty times in four wounders.

THE DUTY ON WORSTED GOODS

Collector Erhart, of New York, Renders a Decision Adverse to the Importers. New York, May 11 —Collector Erhart this afternoon, decided a dispute of long standing between the New York customs and thorities and the merchants The decision involves rearly \$1,500,000 annually, and is the result of several forest them.

the result of several investigations.

Invoices of manufactured worsted goods have been found by the appraiser to contain large q iantities of wool and therefore have been appraised under section 362 of the turiff law which calls for a duty of 25 cents per pound and 35 per cont ad valoren on all woolen goods under the value of 20 cents per pound. The importers cianned that the goods contained only combed 'wool, and should come in under the section classifying blank its wool hats and all goods made in militing frames 'and calling for a duty of from 19 to 18 cents per pound on goods worth from 30 to 80 cents.

Two invoices brought by the Gity of Paris and the Unibria form the biss of the decision, which is adverse to the importers. Collector Ethart notified the importers that they night appeal to the secretary of the treasury. arge quantities of wool and therefore have

THE NEW WAR VESSEL

The Charleston Falls a Little Short of Nineteen Knots.

ANOTHER TRIAL TO BE MADE

Her Builders are a Little Disappointed, But the Naval Officers Are Highly Pleased With the Crasser's Behavior

Sabra Bansara, May 11.-The cruiser Charleston left port shortly after 8 o'clock this morning Steaming South for saxty miles and turning North again she went ahead under a full nead of steam making an average speed of 18.25 knots, with a develop-ment of 5500 horse power and 107 revolutions

This record was maintained for a period of seventeen minutes, and was announced afte a careful computation by the government enginee- This is the first time the official enginee This is the first time the official record of the craiser a speed has been taken in connection with her horse power develop-

The s arboard high pressure slide, how ever, which developed some dard spots in the steel on the trip from San Francisc which it was hoped had been eliminated compelled the starboard engine to lower its speed and the highest development of atoam power for four contemporar hours was there fore made impossible. The port engine con-tinued to run at the speed for more then ar hour behaving parfectly, but was taen allowed to drop down to about ninely revolutions under which speed both enginess were driven till the ship had returned to her anchorage off this port to right

had returned to her anchorage off this port to night. At a speed up to ninety revolutions the vacuum of the air pumps was maintained at the highest speed. The highest speed was attained under a forced draught which was employed for the first time but during the entite run the quantity of steam from the box ter was in excess of the requirement, and was blowing off from the escape pips. There is an evident feeling of disappointained among the representalities of the Union from works on board who had apparently hoped that she enight schieve her record on the first trial. On the other hand the navil officers are anisone mathematically depend on the first trial of the country and the rew is held that she will ossily attain more than anineteen knots when percentiful for anythe her full the terms.

cruiser and the view is held that she will ossily attain more than inneteen knots when permitted to employ her full her sepower. Chief Engineer Wilson of the navel examining board, remarked There was not a grank pun bearing or journal worn and this has never in my experience been equaled. Once remedying the minor difficulties developed to day the cruiser hids fair to equal 120 revo utons to the minute with a consequent of each of the cruiser hids fair to equal 120 revo utons to the minute with a consequent of each of the cruiser hids fair to equal the consequent of the cruiser hids fair to equal the consequent of the cruiser will leave port early to morrow morning, and will probably run north, but beyond thus no an inducement has been made.

He Claims to Have Been Swindled Out of \$250,000.

New York May II -- In the Truted States Arw Your May II—In the Tutted States court to day the Wizard of Menio Park, Thomas A Edison began a sent in equity against Lera Gilhland, of Boston, and a lawyer mined Tombinson, of this city, for the recovery of \$250,000 According to the second of the complaint Edison on the recovery of \$250,000 According to the words of the complaint, Edison employed both Gillhand and Tomlinson last year to sell his rights in the phonograph. These rights in Edison estimated to be werth \$i 800,000 It is alleged that through the supresentations of the defendants he parted with these rights for \$300,000 In what is termed an alleged deal with one less's Lippinsoit the defendants made \$250,000 Tomlinson, at the time Edison took kum anto has confidence, was a lawyer with a very 'imited practice Gilliand also a lawyer has an annual income of about \$0000 in Botton. By the alleged devous ante of the phonograph it is claimed that they made the aum in which Edison at present seeks to recover

His Son Files an Answer to the Attach-easest by the United States. New York May 11.—Colones Fred D Cant minister to Austria has filed in the United States circuit court his answer to the attachment against him as executor of his father's estate in the proceedings brought by the government to recover soods, which it is alteged Adam Badeau received for the consul to Cuba and appropriated to his own use.

Colone Grant stated that the estate of his ather was not smicient to meet the alteged obligat on but says that his mother has offered to satisfy any claim which may be proved against hedeau and for which her husband, denoral Grant was responsible as one of his bandsmen. He craves to repeat this upon the court record that it may be apparent hat any hability assumed by the late General Utysses b Grant towards the platual will be tally met. the attachment against him as executor of

TISH AGAIN AT LIBERTY

Released From the Luburn Prison He Returns to New York, test that to dow fork.

Also the May II—James D lish
expression of the Marine bank was released tom prison this morning and started Ten York

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Nw York May 11—James D 14th reiched to set to at 8 80 to might fue particulous a savoided a number of new-paper men who were on hand and made their way to their carriage. I she looked baggard and careno n

A Weavers Strike.
Pur s May H —Ten thousand weavers :
the cotton factories at Thier: have strick l ears are distorted that the strike will ex-

Reservations on any steamship one in the fitnic service to hurupe can be secured at Northern Rechie there selice, he let I may street, corner Washington.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THEMYSTERYSOLVED

The Young Woman Is Alive, and Cronin Is in Canada.

NO REMAINS FOUND IN CHICAGO

The Eccentric Doctor Verted at Toronto by a Chicago Reporter.

HE TELLS A RATHER WILD STORY

The Can Ha Gasi Had Placed an Assassia en

His Track, and He Fled From Chicago to Save His Life CRICACO May II -- It has been discovered

that the woman whose body was taken to Lincoln park at the time of Dr Oromi's dramppearance was not that of Aince Villavosa, who is still ailve thus adding another myatery. The police are dragging the ponds in the park but the mullisted remains have not been discovered. A distraction not been discovered. A dispatch from Toronto eavs that when Gronin was discovered there he tried to deny his identity but subsequently admitted it and said that he left Chicago to avoid being killed for at a dileft Chicago to avoid being killed for all dis-covery about the land league funds. Boom after he took the train, presumably for New York

One of the wagons and a horse used at the One of the wagons and a horse used at the city morgue were surreptitiously taken from the mergue Saturday evening about the time of Dr Gronin's disappearance, and were mysteriously returned Sunday morning Gronin's friends to-night evolve a compli-Geonin's friends to night evoive a compli-cated theory that this shows that the doctor was buried in the potter's field

At Dunnings twenty-three irish Americans held a meeting this evening to take some action concarrang Cronn Those present were all friendly to the doctor and the feature was that he had directed. feeling was that he had this spoored through the influence of enemies of the Irish cetus. if he had not been murdered. A consusting of ten was appointed to take charge of the complete investigation, and a large fund will

CRONIN IN TORONTO.

He Tells a Will Story to a Emporter of a Entence Paper. Chicago May 11—A special to the Chi-cago Tracs from Toronto, Ont., cays After Cronn and his party left Toronto yesterlay on the Grand Trank train, moving west, the on the Grand Trans train, moving west, the the writer telegraphed a friend at Hamilton a description of the two and requested that he should keep a sharp lookout for them, and also telegraph regarding all of their movements and follow them no matter

where they went. This afternoon at 4 10 o'clock a message was received here, stating that Cromin intone had left Hamilton, and was on the twise billed to arrive at Toronto about 5.30 this

The Times correspondent met the train but neither the expected doctor nor his watcher was on board. The informed drawn was that Cronin hid left the train at

draws was that Cronin had left the train at a small station near the city or suspecting that he snight be watched, had given his shadow the slip
Shordy after 7 o'clock a telephone message was received anouncing that Crowin was caged and in safe quarters at the Rossin house King street West The writerquickly

wought out the fugitive.

Well doctor, back ngain "" was the first remark, to which he answered; Long, it is really too bad that you should dog me around in this shape. What is your object in doing it? I have committed me crune and armost see why you should thrust my name before the public as you did thus morning in the Empre. You lied when you stated that Jim Lynch accompanied me I don't even know the man." sought out the fagitive

man.'

Now Cronin you must certainly know that recopic generally, and your Chicago friends particularly are saxious to know where you are what you left Chicago for, and where you mend going Are you will also to make statements or shall I notify the detectives that you are here now?'

CRONIS'S STORY This seemed to quiet Cronis, and he iscame more communicative. He said that he left Chicago a week ago is sirif, and went to Montreal arrying there Monday. He left Montreat Thursday, as he was addised by a friend that if was suspected in Chicago that he had gone there and thence wout to Others. He intended to go to I cause from Montreal, but found that there were no adjes salid and there to France from that purt and he did not done to go to the tent of the came to Toronto arriving there Friday morning

came to Toronto arriving more ground morning. When asked to give his reasons for leaving. When asked to give his reasons for leaving. Chicago Ground demurred for some time, but finally told the following rather wild story. While in St. Louis I moved to the very upper crust of society and promptly identified myself with the irbin cause then disturbing the public mind fawas engaged in that city me afreggist and soon got to the front rank I studied meanwhile at medicine and after a short time passed my examination. I soon short time passed my examination. studied meanwhile at medicine and after a short time passed my examination. I sodin dound that the great I rish field was to be salered either at Chicago or New York, and after consuiting with my initiate I rished, among whom was Dr. O Relily so well known in St. Louis I make up my mind to go to Chicago. I did sa, armed with the very best letters of introduction a man ever had and soon found myself prominent in Irish as well as other circles there.

ATLEGED PERVERSION OF FURDS He then went on to say man an according covered that large quantities of money being covered to the covered that large quantities of money being covered to the covered to He then went on to say that he soon die

He then went on to say that he soon discovered that large quantities of money being received by Alexander bullivan, Dr O'Refly of Detroit John O Brien of New York, and Patrick Egan were not handled properly, and that not more than three-fourths of U ever reached Ireland

I know he said that at least \$25.000 was gobbied up by certain persons in Chicago and when I began to call the turn' on them they tried to scare me off and finding it a latiture they tried to bribe may have was to introduce me to LeCarou, giving his name as Beach in order that he might pump me and damage me in any other way that he could the got very intisout of ine however and that bian failed. I have been wained sever I times to get eat on the country by friends and was assured that my life was it danger but up to last Saturdas felt that I could hold say own Lest Saturdas towever I was put in po session of unquestionable proof that the C. In Ya Griel society had decined that my line should be tiren. You may was a pointed to be my executioner and prepurations were it active procress to accomplish the deed. I noting to say, I mide up my mind at once to fit You know the leat. The lady who accompanied to me is was also the gentleman until I must them an the train between Othews and wash usually on met me an George shreet Frields.

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shoe in Chicago and request you to go out
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"When questioned as to what he intended
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probably France. He would, ex soon as he
mached there, have some stating disclosures to make, which would create a great
after in Irish circles, especially those of New
York and Chicago He positively refused
to enter into any of the details of these disstoures. He said his had left some important papers behind him in Chicago
When asked why the Conkins with
whom he had lived had persisted in destoures. He said histracted to keep there
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STATE AND TERRITORY

Helena Takes Action on the
Question of Lead Ores.

PROGRESS OF SPOKANE FALLS

Driving of the First Spike of the Artoria &
Seath Ocast Read—A Young Man
Drowned—Island Rotes.

HELEVA Mont. May 11—The Helena
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Helena Takes Action on the the importation of lead cres free of duty principally from Mexico The business interests of this section it is claimed, will be seriously injured if united steps are not taken at once to put a stop to it. The board recommends that government sampling works should be erected at all ports of entry and that no ores be permitted to enter unless sampled and their true value and contents obtained by assay. Cronin had nothing to say about his THE COMING ECLIPSE O . THE SUY

Bisborate Preparations Being Made for Accurate Observations of the Event Washington, May II—The sum of \$5000 which was appropriated by congress too late to be used for the eclipse of the sun on Janu mary 1, was subsequently made available for the observation of the total eclipse of the sun December 22, of this year.

Pat la Improvements.

SPORANE FALLS, W. T., May 11—John H.
Ledgerwood, of the Ledgerwood Manufacturing Company, builders of housting engines, marine boilers and other machinery, to-day consummated the purchase of 640 been decided upon but preparations are being made at the United States naval obpart of this city, for \$110,000 He and his associates intend to improve the properly by constructing a cor electric road, and putting water works. The property lies i of the entire city and of the mountains in the distance. Mr Ledgerwood, who is one of the wealthiest manufacturers in the United States, expresses the opinion that Spokane Falls is destined in a very short time to eclipse Minneapolls as a manufacturing cen-

below Poet street, will put in a circular dam under the Poet street bridge and construct a fluing in the solid rock, 350 feet long which can be extended as required. The depth of the fluing will be eight feet and its capicity 8000 horse power. The chief consumar of this part of the power will be the Edison Illuminating Company, which will use 1000 horse power. The cost of improvement will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The Edison I company's unprovements on the pretson (empany's improvements on the property will be \$50,000, and the Cable Railway Company's about \$25 000.

Briving of the First bpike in the Asteria

& South Coust Road. A Stom h Coast Road.

Astoma May 11—A number of Astorians and vestors from Salem and McMinnville went to bkipanon this morning and drove the first spike of the Astoria & South Coast railway The Alaskan le't at noon for San Fran

FROM WALLA WALLA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 -N D Redcout and A. J Binney have finally sold the North A loung Man Drowned-The Riparian Rights Law To Be Tested. WALLA, W T., May 11.—Friday Gus Volght, a well-known young Portlander, fell from a piling driven to protect the draw fell from a piling driven to protect the draw of the Espana railroad bridge and was drowned. The body did not appear above the surface after it struck the water. It was recovered fifteen minipies after, but life was extinct. Voight is said to own considerable property in Portland.

Hou. H. F. Isaacs was nominated yester day on the suffrege ticket for delegate to the constitutional convention. He says he is not a prohibitionlest in the strict sense of the term, but favored eigh license.

Mrs. Emma Shaw and daughter, of this

The funeral of Mrs. J. H Binguam occurred here to-day
A test case to decide the Oregon law on riparism rights has been instituted by Dr.
Clowe, of this city, against several Oregon
grangers along the Walla Walla river, who
dug irrigating ditches above his place Great
interest is manifested in the case. FROM SEATTLE.

for fity-two hours without a complaint being filed against them. The writ was granted, but before it could be served, a charge of amugging the stolen jewerly into the United States from British Columbia was filed against the prisoners in United States Commissioner Emory's court, and they were turned over to United States Marshall Hamilton This rendered the writ of habeas conition This rendered the writ of habeas cor-pus inoperative and it was dismissed by Judge Hanford this evening The bearing on the charge of smuggling will come up Monday

appear of the case having been taken to-day for that purpose. Chief Entierheld to night made another raid and pulled three gambiers of the Bank Exchange saloon. The heenee of Aiden S. Chase, at whose place the disgraceful prize fi, hting row took place last month was to-day revoked by the

ALBANY COLLEGE

ALBARY Or, May 11.—The annual com-mencement exercises of Albany college will begin Sunday, June 9th, with the bao-calaureste sermon in the opera bouse by key S G. Irvine, of this city, which will be followed by a sermon in the evening by Rev E J Thompson, of Corvallis Monday evening a lecture before the liter-

Monday evening a lecture before the literary secolies of the college will be delivered by Rev Dr Arthur J. Brown of Portland, The graduating exercises will occur on Wednesday norning. The class consists of three young indies.—Miss Ina Robertson, Miss Fiorence Maison and Miss Helen Crawford.

The exercises of the week will close with a banquet on Wednesday evening by the attention. At a muct ng of the board of directors of he college, held last night Profes or E. N ondit was re elected president for the next

FROM COLEAX.

Contract fet for the New Court House-Personal Mention-11 The Scotch-Irish Concress
COLUMBIA, Tenn May 11—The Scotch
Irish congress closed to day with several

somest structures in the Northwest cover ing 120x80 feet of ground. The plans adopted were furnished by George W. Bab cook, of Walla Walla, who will supervise the construction of the building. There were five plans presented to the commissioners from all over the ceast and Mr. Babcock feels justly proud over the selection of he work.

There is not much enthusiasm manifested aver the coming constitutional election of though the virious candidates are doing the usual smount of band shaking. W. H. Doolittle of Tacoma, formerly of Coliax is in the city seeing old friends and attending to some legal matters.

Mesers Livingstone and Kuhn, of this city are that go plans prepared for an additive are having plans prepared for an additive are having plans prepared for an additive seeing states.

Accesses Livingstone and Kudin, of this city, are having plans prepared for an addition to their building, which will make it. 75596 fect, two storles in high. The upper floor is for an opera house which they in tend making as complete as any opera house in Eastern Washington.

Properly here has advanced 25 per cent already since the courthouse question has

been settled George W Babcock, of Walla Walla, the architect, whose plans were adopted for the courthouse, is working upon plans for the Odd Fellows' and Masonic temple, which is W. J Dayerport who has been spending several months in Californa, returned on

restering in the state of the s BAKBE COUNTY MINES.

Men Representing Ten Millions of Capital New in Baker City.

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Baker City. May 11—The following
named gentlemen, representing the Oregon
Gold and bilvor Mining Compray, arrived in
Baker City to-day and are registered at the
Arlington. Charles U Grosonor, R F.
Looney, W. F. Dunavent, Auc C Looney,
Martin Kelley, James Faters and A M.
Looney of Memphis, Tena, E. P. Cowan of
St. Louis, Mo., Wm Buchanan of Texarkana, Tex., and Jonathan Bourne, p., of
Portland, Or. These gentlemen are heavy
stockhowners in the Euroka Excelsior mine,
which has aiready been developed sufficiently to warrant the erection of a 20 stamp mill,
the machinery of which is awaiting shipment from this point to their valuable properly.

Our mines are attracting attention all over the world as is attented by the advent of

the world as is atteated by the advent of twelve mining men in our city to-day representing five states in the Union and England, U.K. These gentlemen represent \$10,000,000, and are willing to invest it in our mines.

Building is going on at a repid rate. The excavation for the Washaur Bro's hotel is almost completed, Crabble Bro's three story store is going up as tast as stone, brick and mortar can be put together in the construction of a building.

Dr O al Dobson is building a fine residence on Resort street; when completed it will be one of the handsomest residence buildings in the city.

Crup prospects were never better, the late rains assuring a bountful harvest not only for the farmer, but for the placer miner as well

Tacoma News 110 715. TACOMA, W. T., May 11—In addition to the election for delegates to the constitu-tional convention on Tuesday, the citizens of Pierce county will vate on the question of establishing a poor farm in the county at a cost of \$10,000 Articles of incorporation of the First

Articles of incorporation of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Tacoma, were filed to-day, with the following board of trustees, W. Il Flie president, Caivin S. Borlow, secretary, W. H. Chapman, W. H. Smell, J. W. Kant, W. D. Tyler, William Page William Burroughs and David Laster The people of Stellacoon, at a meeting last night, decided to give such and to a company starting a sawmill there as they desired, and the framework of the mill will be started in a lew days.

The city council met this morning as a board of canyassers and decided that the vote in the First ward was a file. The demo crats decisred that two ballots with Conway, the republican candidate's name upon them, should be rejected, and it is said will contest the seat rather than cast lots for the position, as provided in the charter in case of a tie.

SALEM, May 11 -The county commissioners' court to-day let the contract to A. T. Webb and F Wolff for the construction of

two new vaults for the county clerk corder. The contract price is \$1975, The contract was to-day awarded to Z Craven, of this city, for the erection of a two

story brick block, fronting 197 feet on Commormal street, between Court and Chemeketa, for the sum of \$34,195. Work is to commore as soon as possible, and be completed inside of four months.

The Chicago Comedy Company, managed by M. B. Goldstein, completed to night a very successful week's suggestment at the

ny M. B Goldstein, completed to night a very successful week's engagement at the Opera house, The company played to crowded houses, and gave entire satisfaction. Seeking His Son. HELENA, Mont., May 11 -A decrepit, poor-

Heleba, Mont. May 11—A decrepit, poorly clad, penniless man from Norway, named John Micheals, is in Heleas, on his way to Tacoma, where he hopes to find his son, who sent for him to come to America. The old man has been in the country some eighteen months searching for hira, but having lost the address of his son, has wandered around from place to place hoping to find him soon. He has been sleeping in the station house for several nights, asking he privilege as a favor. The kind hearted alter gave him a sum of money last night, sufficient to provide him with lodgings and a hed. The citizens will raise a purse sufficient to send him to Tacoma.

Justice Occasionally Shows Speed.

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HELENA, M. T., May II —Officer Trice,
who killed a burglar in Butte, Thursday
might, was exonerated by the grand jury.
Venne Will. Young Williams, the surveying thief, is now in the penitentiary at Deer Ledge, to serve a ten years' sentence. He peaded guilty, was tried, convicted, sentenced and convoyed to the penitentiary within eighteen hours after the burglary was committed.

A Murder Charge Ignored Virginia City, May 11.—The grand jury bus ignored the charge of marder against based Crosby for killing George Miller and seriously wounding Michael Egan in an affray a few thys ago. C oaby has been released from custody

A Boy Severely (rushed Rockfond, W. T., May 11 .-This evening, Ed Mottern, aged 14, craw ed under a house that was being raised, when the blocking gave way and the house fell on him. One hip was distoquited, and he suffered other

inor injuries The Centennial Observed in Mexico ASHINGTON, May 11 -- United States Cor sui Willard, at Guaymas, Mexico, reports to he department of state that the flegs on the oreign consulates and the Mexican public

uildings were unfurled April 30, in bonor of the centennial of Washle ton's inaugura A Shock of Earthquake.

ANAROLIS Md, May 11—A shock sup-posed to be an earthquake, was felt at Anna poles this morning at 3 45. The trembling was accompanied by a loud clap as though something heavy had falle 1 on the floor of a

something heavy had falle t on the floor of a house.

The New York Banks.

NEW York May 11.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes Reserve decrease, \$672.000, specie decrease \$3,204,000. The banks now hold \$8,972,576 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

Birlkers Victorious
Loveov May II -The Allan and Ancher ses have violded to the comunds of their striking employes. The other steamship companies are experted to follow.

Irrah Home Rulers Welcomed Spring N & W May 11—Dillon, Desy and Esmond, Irish home rule advocates, have arrived here They met with an enthus istic reception

Paris Exposition. For rates and steamer reservations call Northern Pacific toket office, No 121 Fi street, corner of Washington

Rosa Island.

CONSTITUTIONAL STICKLER.

Cakland's Sewarage System - Chinese Diplomats Sail for Home-The Mysteries of China town-Ban Prancisco Hotes

SANTA BARBARA Cal, May 11—The particulars of the fight which occurred Tuesday on Santa Rosa Island about twenty miles off the coast, have been received hers.

Alex P More, the owner of the island and many times a millionaire, had been su perintending the shearing of sheep, of which he has 75 000 on the island, and personally kept a tally of the work of each of his seventy five shearers. The men had been complaining for some time that at the end of the day More's count was always four or five sheep behind their own, and the sentiment seemed to be that they were being cheated

seemed to be that they were being cheated by their employer

The shearers made an agreement to result this imposition, and on Tuesday a big Mexican made an unusually stremuous complemit to More. Hot words passed, and More made a move as if to draw a pistol, when the Mexican grabbed him, jumped on him, and with the assistance of half a dozen other stream as the man arm fractured in two places.

A schooner was sent here for a doctor and More's wounds were dressed. The physician thinks that his injuries will not be fatal.

The feeling among the workingmen is very strong against More. He is said to keep the men on the island for months against their will, and at one time killed a Chinaman for sleeping on duty and not beckoning to the sloop when coming to land.

He have at the Palace hotel, at San Francisco, during the greater part of the year Santa Rosa island is said to be the largest sheep ranch in the world, and has 60,000 acres of land.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, Declares it To Be Unconstitutional.

furnish water as a fertilizer of the deserts would open up an unlimited field for appropriations. It never would be an object of national concern to irrigate the deserts.

"Constitutional lawyers," said he, "have always maintained that the government has no power to appropriate money for agricultural uses. The government has the right to appropriate money for making surveys and estimates, so that individuals may obtain information and appropriate those lands in the best way for themselves. At the present time there is no necessity, and for years to come there would be none, of more land being brought into use, if all the uncompaed lands which bave passed into private hands were worked. It was criminal for the government to give away its public donain, but it must not try to rectify the error by an unconstitutional act. When the time arrives for irrigation, private capital will jump to meet the occasion, as it always does when there is any necessity for it." OAKLAND'S SEWERAGE SESTEM.

The Board of Mealth Advocate Improvements to the Extent of \$250,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The Board of Fushic Health of Oakland has been holding public meetings devoted wholly to the disussion of the sanitary condition of the city.

The chairman of the committee on sewers read an exhaustive report, which showed that in the past year a great majority of the that in the past year a great majority of the deaths had occurred from symoide dreams. There were 92 softh deaths in the First ward, as against 87 from like causes in all other wards and 41 deaths from diphtheria, as against twenty in the other wards. The entire area below Market street was characterized as a deadly system of ecsepools; abounding in bad grades, broken sewers and bad joints in connecting nines.

Mariposa, from Australia via the Samoan islands, was due at this port to-day. As, however, she lost nearly two days at Auckland by the discovery of fire in her hold, she is not expected until to-morrow, or possibly Monday. The sleamship officials think she will make up at least one day of lost time on the trip. granes, broken sewers and and joints in con-necting pipes.

It was decided to vigorously agitate the building of intersecting sewers and make war on the village system of sewerage now in vogue. It is estimated that the contem-plated improvements will cost \$250,000. Unprevoked Murder.
AUBURN, May 11.—The examination of William Clark, alias "Sacramento Bill," for killing Frank Brown at the Buckeye saloon, near Penryn last Saturdey, has been continued by Justice Fulton, who held the defendant for trail without bonds. The evidence showed that the murder had been unprovoked.

CHINESE DIPLOMATS.

which left for China to-day, there were 134 Chinese, including two diplomats and the president of one of the Chinese six compan-ies. es. The diplomats were Y. L. Fo. senior,

Fu has been studying Western civilization and will take the results of his many obser vations back to China He has visited Chili, Peru, the Argentine Republic, Brazil and the United Exagentine Republic, Brazil and the

was much thought it by far the greatest of the messen nations
Hector P Sawaniura speaks English fluently, and is a graduate of Harvard He is fond of this country and suys that he will come back again

THE MISTERIES OF CHINATOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 -- Senators Allison Dolph, Hoar and Hale, accompanied by the ladies of their party, made a partial tour of Chinatown while here, under the

our of Uninacoun while here, under the guidance of a sorgeant of police.

When the party started out it was with the intention of scaling all the sights in that unsavory quarter, but the programme was changed after the Chimess theater and one joss house had been visited. The air was pregnant with opnum, compled with the energy, overpowering odors which are always noticeable in that quarter, and the result was that the sucht-seers soon got tred and announced that they had been wished to
The offers of the rergant to show them some underground hovels in which the Chinese live were kindly but armly declined

THE BENATE COUNTIES.

They Left Ban Francisco for Monterey Yesterday Morning. Sax Francisco. May 11—The sensitival committee on relations with Canada left committee on relations with Canada lett this morning for Monterev where they will stay until Monday They will visit the southern part of the state, probably accept-ing the invitation extended by the Los Angeles Board of Tride. On Thursday peat they leave for Portland and Puget bound, and after extining the military fortifications at 12 quinnalt will probably visit Alaska.

ADVICES I ROM CHIVA.

Bank in Difficulty-Strike Against : Fax on 1c.-Etc.

Sav I sancisco. May 11 — Further advices from China by the attemer City of New York, state that the offurs of the Hong Kong and Shanghai bink are occupying the minds of the public a great deal. In April Jurado & Co cimmed the sum of \$520 000 in pijment of its claims against the bank, which the bank refused to pay As soon as its decision was known, all the lunds in the bank were sereed, so that no transaction of any kind could be cirried on. This state of things went on for those days a plant of for these days are presented. three days, when, after the bank had doposited \$.3:000, business was resumed, and the punic began to subside. The papers again had a rumor that a new claim had been presented to the bank by the same Jurado & Company for over \$800 000. This, however, was contradicted, but it is said that Jurado & Company have given notice that

IT WILL PAY ALL PERSONS WANTING

Events Yesterday on Various Trucks-Baseball

Regular-The New York Walking Match Engs With the Record Unbroken.

would certainly start, while Bryant is eager to average the defeat of Proctor Knott in the derby. Once again, Hindoo, Craft, Sports-man, Outhound, Cassius, California Orack. Robinhood and Come-to-Taw are certain

SAN FRANCISCO. May 11—Superintendent of Streets Ashworth has furnished the auditor with an estimate of the amount required by his department for street work in this city for the next facal year as a basis for the next tax levy. He asks to be allowed a total of \$479,076. One of the principal items of expense is the proposed repairing with basalt blocks of those streets originally paved with cobbles. The total number of square feet of this kind of work proposed is 738,307, which includes only those streets or portions of streets requiring immediate improvement, and particularly such as are located in the business portion of the city.

A Fainfal Accident.

Powora May 11—George, the 13 very old aon of John Adams, went up hunting in Sardunas canyon, in this locality, this morning, and met with a severe accident. He was going through the bushes, when the trigger of his gun was moved and the gun was discharged. George's left hand was resting upon the muzzle of the piece, and nearly all of his hand below the wrist was blown away. The mangled, hleeding boy was carried on his father's shoulders two mules down the rocky canyon, and then there was a lide of over four miles LOUISVILLE BACES.

pleasant to-day, the attendance large, and

preasant to-day, the attendance large, and the track very dusty.

One mite—Marchna won, Brown Princess second, Unlucky third, time, I. 44.

One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds—Stride Away won, Labretto second, Stockton third; time, I. 51½.

Six furlorgs—The Dude won, Clamor second, Jackie Tom third; time I. 15½

Two-year-olds, five furlorgs—Lord Payton won, Mount Lebanon second, Joe Nevins third; time, I. 01¾

Seven turlorgs, three-year-olds and upwards—J. E. Mandeline won, Pat Donivan second, Ir.sb Dan third; time, I. 50.

SASHYLLE RACES Michael Laureona. The men were examin-ing pistols with the intention of making a trade, when Laureona's weapon was dis-charged. The latter was under the influence of whisky. As soon as the shooting oc-curred, Laureona threw his pisto into the street and ran away, but was afterwards captured. NASHVILLE RACES

NASHVILLE, May 11 —The West Side Park association's spring meeting closed to-day. The track was last

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Dock Wick
won, Little Bess second, Ernest Race third;

won, Intel pess second, Ernest Lace third; time, 1 10.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile—Miss Blonde won, Lilley Kinner second, Blackstone third; time, 58%

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Go Lightly won, Rusk second, Eya Wise third, time.

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1 36. One mile—Cartoon won, Satalere second, Rosster third, time, 1 42 Mile and quarter—Huntress won, Long Chance second, Three third; time, 2.09½. BACING IN ENGLAND.

of £10,000 was won by the Duke of Port-iand's sol; Ayrshire, Lord Calthorpe's filly. Sea Brezz, second Duke of Portland's colt, Mclanethon, third. There we're seven

Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia and Chi-

Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago the Winners.

CLEVELAND, May 11—An exciting game was played here to day Sutcliff's muff of a thrown ball and a couple of singles and a double in the nunth inning allowed the visitors to score their only runs in the game Score—Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Batteries—Cleveland, Besttin and Indianapchs, Gerzein and Dailey.

A CLOSE GAME.

played poorly this afternoon, and the Philadelphia team had an easy time in winning the game boore—Philadelphia, 14, Washington, 1 Batteries—Philadelphia, 14, Washington, O'Day and Mack. \$35 000 in payment of drainage claims which have been pussed upon by the state board of examiners. The last legislature made an appropriation of about \$49,000 to meet these LUCK FAVORS THE CHICAGOS

> ASSOCIATION GAMES. ST Louis, May 11 -St. Louis, 20; Balti-

Ore 4.

KANSAS CITY, May 11.--Kansas City, 6, Columbus, 12.
I outsylle, May 11 -Athletic, 1; Louis

ville, 6.
Cincinnati, May 11 — There was no game here to-day on account of the rain.

WALKING MATCHES.

End of the New York Contrat-The San Prancisco Match. New York May 11 - the walking match and this evening, the record not being broken. Those who made 500 miles share in the gate money thus lierty \$550, Cart wright \$52 horem is \$520 il.gelman \$525, Hughes \$315, Smith \$500 Golden \$505. THE SAN PRANCISCO WALKING MATCH

ON T JRF AND DIAMOND

A Great Race To Be Bun at
Louisville on Tuesday.

SEVERAL FAMOUS HORSEE ENTERED

ON T JRF AND DIAMOND

now but fifteen left, and of these, four or five will succumb in a short time "Old Sport" has again gone back to his old style of sleeping on the truck, colliding with fencepositing on the truck, colorly," has sought the second clown, "Oofty Goodty," has sought the second of the walking match was. Albert, 201, Guerrero, 170, Hart, 177, Howarth, 164, Klalt, 135, Crozier, 151.

WALLA WALLA.

A Thieving Indian-The Boy Who Got Under the Care-Personal Rotes.

relatives
Clydesdale is to be the name of the town,
about to be laid out on the Eureka Flat along
the O & W T line

Joseph Crabb has purchased J A. Mo. Neil's property in East Main street, and will erect a fine residence thereon this summer, Mike Ryan left Saturday for Chattanoors to attend the convention of the Catholic Knights of America, as representative of Washington territory.

Washington territory.

Al Cruttenden, formerly in the groccept business here, but recently a resident of Mountain Home, Idaho, will, with his family, shortly return here to remain. Charles Keboe and James McCinsky, from

Vancouver have been received as convicts at the penitentiary, and five have been discharged therefrom during last week. The railroad building outfit herefolors used in the construction of the Eureka First extension of the Hunt system is now heard moved to the proposed branch from Fulton to Pendleton.

to Pendleton.

C B. Reynolds, the liberslist, and Clark Braden, the orthodox, have both been here, lecturing with might and main to attentive audiences in support of their essentially contradictory religious theories.

The first kiln of brick containing 180,000 has been opened at the penitentiary, and found to be in prime condition. In a few days 200,000 more will be ready for delivery, and by June 1 half a million more will be of top.

The little son of J C Egley, whose lewer right leg was crushed to a jelly by the switch engine here Friday, is getting along vary nicely. The limb was taken off just below

nicely. The limb was taken off just below the knee. No one but himself was to blame for the accident, as no one, much less the engine crew knew he was on the foot bears. ongine crew knew he was on the foot bears.
A short time ago Mox-Mox, an Indian, hired two horses and a buggy from a stable here. He took them scross Snake river with the evident intent of stealing them, but heing closely pressed he abandoned them and stealing a horse, bridle, saddle, some blankers and a revolver, near where he abandoned the buggy and horses, he made his sceape, He has since been captured near Spokans Falls.

thrown ball and a couple of singles and a double in the minth imming allowed the visitors to score their only runs in the game score—Cieveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Batteries—Cieveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Batteries—Cieveland, Besttin and Sutcliff, Indianapolis, Genzein and Dailey.

Bostos, A. Close Game.

Bostos, May II.—The Bostons were unable to do anything with Haffield to-day, that individual surprising everybody by his effective pitching. The Bostoss, however, won the game in the eighth inning when a wild throw and a muffed fly allowed them to score three runs. Score—Bostor 4, New York 3. Batteries—Boston, Clarkson and Bennett, New York, Haffield and Murphy

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WARE Assistant Attorney General Shields, to-day heard argument on the motion to reverse the decision of the department rendered March 18th, by which the Holton mining lade at Heiena, Montana, was awarded to the Eikhern Mining Company The case was taken under advisement. ____

Murdered in Oklahoma READING Pa May 11 -News W. READING Pa May 11 -News was received here to day that Dr J M Braure, a leading physician of Shortle-ville, in this county, who left a few weeks ago for Okiahoms to locate had been murdered in that territory. The body was found rifled of \$2000 in money and valuables

An Accd Husband's Crime.

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Cificago, May 11—Patrick Ford, aged 60, who three months ago married a woman aged 23, but who has been separated from her for some time, went to the house where she was stopping, this morning, shot and killed her and then fatally shot himself.

A Disastrous Fire.

FORT ATCHEON Wis, May 11—Cornish,
Curtis & Green's dairy and other properly
was burned this morning Loss \$100,000. The President's Trip.

WASHINGTON May II —The president and party started down the Potomae this marks ing and will return Monday afternoon.

Fastern Temperature

May 11 — Iemperature: New CRILAGO York, 70. Chicago, 48, St. Paul, 56; nipeg, 44, New Orleans, 68.

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THE BANQUETING SOLDIERS. General G bbon's Response to the Teast !

"The Regular Army and Navy." Captain C A. Woodreff Pays a Tribute to the Boys Who Faught in the Banks Octonel Anderson Speaks of the Loyal Legies

was nearly 2 o'clock Friday morning when the Loyal Legion banquetors arose from the tables at Grand Army half and from the tables at Grand Army half and took leave or each other before going home. The last few hours were spent in singing America Auld Lang Syne, and other song:

It was voted by all that the banquet was superb. The music was good, likewise the speeches General John Gibbon, commander of the department of the Columbia, had very attentive instences when he responded cry attentive insteners when he responded to the toast The Regular Army and Navy "
He was forced to stop several times to allow
the mitth he had provoked to subside
Here is what he said

Mr Chairman and Companions hou have assigned in a high fine The Regular Arm) and Keyl in that of The World? I take it for granted the regular army and navy of the United States was interted. Recease if you had given me the whole subject I might have found as Arlemos Ward used to say just after the battle of Fredericksburg one part of in-the army—a little too big a thing for me to handlo As it's, I think I shall have to our loose from one part of the Coast and Lewe out 100se from open part of the Coast and Lewe out 100se from open part of the

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The path of totality is about seventy five miles wide, and begins south of Hayti where the middle of the eclipse occurs at surrise. Hi just grases the northeast coast of South America, then crosses the Atlantic and strikes the African coast-rone fifty miles south of St. Baul De Loando.

The sun will be partially eclipsed over mearly the whole of Africa and in the morthern part of South America, but the eclipse is practically invisible in this country. The most invorable nosition for the observation would be about half way between the islands of ist. Helena and Ascansion, the duration of the totality heing about four and one-half industes, but as no find exists at that point it will be necessary to occupy the station upon the west coast of Africa, where the totality will last nearly three and one-quarter minutes.

The organization of observatory parties is

The path of totality is about seventy five

the bands of a commission consisting of Septain P. Hythian and Protessors New-comb and Hall of the navy with assistant astronomer, H M Hall as recorder. The observers have tot yet been selected, nor have the details of the observations

Other Chicago friends

three and one-quarter munutes.

There is a group of small vitands the Salest islands, off the coast of French Gumen from which the celipse might be observed.

There is objection to them however, as at that station the eclipse courses so soon after marise that accurate observations cannot be

The General Searches in Va'n for the Log Book of the Herrici Lane.

Mook of the Herrici Lane.

Westington May 11—General Butter
went to the navy department a few days ago
for the purpose of hunting up the logbook
of the Harriet Lane, which was Admiral
Porter's ship, and her logbook would of course have shown conclutively whether Admiral Porter ran away from hew Orleans as Butler says he did, or whether he didn't the Lane's logbook being the official record of every movement of the boat on the eventful day.

General Butter obtained Secretary Trace a permission to consuit the book and to make all the transcriptions he needed, but when General Butter began bunping among the Mes for the log, it was gone. An exhaustive system inc hunt was begun. Every book and as er was examined every old bundle of tocuments was overhauled, but all in wain the log book which would other destroy or vindicate an edurital of our navy fargue, and vesteriny the scarch was ended. mestroy or vindicate an admiral of our navy is gone, and yesterday the storch was ended. BALE OF A RAILROAD

The Southern Pacific Purchase the North-ern California.

ern California ratirosed to the Southern Pa-cific Company. A. N Towne, general manager of the latter road, teknowledged the fact to-day, but would not make public the purchase price. It is east that for twenty-six and one-half miles of road between Maryweille and Oroville, some \$450 000 will he often.

The Southern Baptist Convention MEMPHIS, Tenn., May IL—In the Southern Baptist convention to-day, the morning ses-ation was devoted to the reports of commit-

sion was devoted to the reports of commit-tees and speeches. The report on women's work showed payments to the foreign mis mons boards of \$18,000 Steeches were made warmly commending the women's work. Bev. A. W. Lamar, of Onusha, was intro-duced as the representative of the Baptist women of the North. Bev. J. Parker and Wilsam Daie Shaw, president and treasurer of the Baptist Col-lege at Manchester. Eng and, were intro-duced, and spoke briefly Mr. H. P. McCormick missionary to Mex too, spoke of his work. He said an ortho-graphical distinction might be made between spall and pagan fields, but in reality there was no difference. He thought Cathoholism was a menaco of his native country as well as Mexico.

At the afternoon session a committee on relations with the home mission society of the Northern states was appointed

Washing Crop Rulletin.
Washington, May 11—The weather crop builtein for the week ending Baturday, May 11, anys. The weather during the week gamerally throughout the Southern states and central valleys has been unfavorable to the crops, owing to the dentency of rain.

In the Northwest, the gameral effect of the week was to improve error conditions. This statement applies to Munecota, Dakota, Iowa, Nobraska, Kansas Northwest Missouri and portions of Northern Illinois Some replianting in this section will be necessary, owing to the high winds which un covered and scattered the aceds.

The weather was favorable for corn planting throughout the corn belt Dakota reporting an unusually large acr age and planting well advanced.

The condition of the fruit crop is encour-Wanther-Crop Sultetin.

idition of the fruit crop is encour-

seing in all sections Dicastr us Pire-Damp Explosion of Pirrssusa May 11 —An explosion of damp occurred in the Tom's Run coal maines, this morning, killing four Hangarians The mines have been closed for some time. and gas had accumulated in the deserted and gas had accumulated in the deserted apartments. This morning four miners en tared the pit to get their tools. They car hied lamps, and had hardly gotten well into the nine when the explosion occurred. The rainers were horobly mangled. The dam

On Pacific Coast Defense NEW YOLK, May II -The Mail and Fapress (republican) in an editorial, says No doubt some time we must provide a system

of coast defenses on the Pactic as on the Al-lentic side such defenses take time to construct. To be of any use, they must be ready before the emerginey arises which would call for their servers. What better time for doing this work could possibly be found than the present?"

arisa tengress diesed to hy with ever in etirring speeches. It was a bril lant success in every respect A permanent organization having been formed, those we same to become members of the society or contribute to the liserature of the pamphi-t, which will conisin the proceedings, should add: Floyd, secretary, Columbia, Tenn.

Delegate Carter was at the meeting, and Vashington after the adjournment, I the Windom conference in the in-

PROGRESS OF SPOKANE FALLS.

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Being acres near the fair grounds, in the northern charming situation, with a delightful view of the entire city and or the mountains in the

F A Cook, who has held large interests in Tacoma, is closing out there and invest-ing in cottages on the hill near the terminus of the motor line.

ing in cottages on the full near the terminus
of the motor line.

Real estate transfers of the past week, as
shown by the records, aggregated \$486,521,
against \$382 \$40 the preceding week.
Bank clearances the past week were \$308,640, against \$317 302 the preceding week.
Work will be commenced next Monday on
the improvements of the water power of the
falls of the Epokane river, which will soon
destroy the beauty of that magnificent torrent and convert it to the use of man. The
Washington Water Power Company, which
controls the falls on both sides of the river
below Post street, will put in a circular dam
under the Post street bridge and construct a

FROM ASTORIA.

cisco Yesterday morning Martin Stickles, aged © died of lieurt disease, at Brookfield, while eating breakfast

but favored tigh license.

Emma Shaw and daughter, of this will take charge of the new hotel at tuneral of Mrs. J. H Bingham oc-

An Attempt to Obtain the Release of Two
Jewelrs Burgiars.

SEATTLE, May IL.—Application was made
in the district court this morning for a writ
of habeas corpus, in behalf of Howard MoMillan and Edward Croffery, burgiars, who
were arrested here Wednesday for burgiarting the jewelry store of Wm. Grassie, at
Vancouver, B O The petition was based on
the fact that the prisoners had been in
the custody of Chief of Police Butterfield
for Bity-two hours without a complaint be-

Monday

The validity of the law under which the gamblers have recently been arrested in Scattle is to be tested in the district court, an appeal of the case having been taken to-day for that process.

The Annual Commencement Exercises to Regin Sunday, June 9.

COLLAY W f May 11 - Matters on the court house question in Colfax have probably been settled for all time. After a work's deliberation the commissioners this evening selected a site and let the contract this are ng The contract was awarded to Jone Waita Walla, representing the Pauly Jail Company. When complete, the court house will cost \$05,000, and will be one of the hand

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Particulars of the Fight on Santa

villages with disastrous results The persons attacked are for the most part from 6 to 20

THE SUPREME COURT.

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The Upinion in the Chee Chan Ping Case Will Be Delivered Monday.

San Francisco, May 11—The Examiner I Washington special says The opinion in the Chee Chan Ping case will be delivered in the supreme court on Monday next. It is understood that the opinion will be read by Justice Field It is believed the opinion will affirm the constitutionality of the exclusion act. A number of opinions of interest to the Pacific coast, notably that in the Terry Sharon case, will also be handed down on Monday The court will then take a recess until the beginning of the fail term Justice Field will be in San Francisco about the first week in June.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

were printed for the Ming Lay Con-Loy Toy compunies. The cases were taken to the station where their contents will be

Street Benairs in San Francisco

A Fainful Accident.

Accidentally Shot.

Charles Shoemaker, a junk dealer, was shot in the right breast and fatally wounded by Michael Lauroona. The men were examin-

The Steamer Maripose.

A Sickening Spectacle.

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SAN FRAECISCO, May 11.—A most sickening sight was presented last evening in Oakland, when a horse attached to an undertaker's wagon, which contained a corpse, ran away and threw the body out into the afrect. The corpse rolled across the sidewalk and was badly mutilated about the face.

Arrested for Smuggling

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San Francisco, May 11—As the second engineer of the steamer City of New York, which arrived yesterday from Clinia and Japan, was leaving the vessel to-day, he was arrested by the customs inspector for smuggling. Nine five-tael boxes of prepared optium, were found on him.

Drowned in Russian River.

W Thompson was found in the Russian river yesterday. The coroner's jury ren-dered a verdict of drowning, whether with smeidal intent or by accident could not be a certained. He was from Ophir, in Placer

To Most Praisage Claims. BACRAMENTO, May 11 — The state controller

ias hiade out warrants to the amount of

A Clergymun Honored.

POMONA, May 11 -Rev O Ciute, of the

Unitarian church of this place, has been chosen president of the Michigan State Agricultural college, at Laining Mich., and will leave for that city about June 1.

Shipping.

Drugged to Death by a Cow

Instantly Killed.
STOCKTON, May 11 — Linden Goodell, a oung dentist of this city, was instantly lied the attenues by young dentist of this city, was instancy killed this afternoon by the explosion of a cartridge which he was endeavoring to ex-

Engineers I acating a New Railroad. San Diego, May 11 -A corps of engineers

ed for the construction

s locating the line of the new Log Angele

A Supreme Judge Resigns.

Ean Francisco May II—It is announced that Judge Temple has resigned from the supreme bench to the effect June 1st. His resignation is on account of poor health.

A Murderer Sentenced.
Sav Francisco, May 11-Er Policeman

Thompson, who was convicted of the murder of Rosenbrock some time ago, was sentenced to-day to ten years at San Quentin.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

San Diego & Yuma rulroad and bid:

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OVERDALE, May 11 —The body

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 - Superintendent

Big Selaure of Lottery Tickets. 6A: FRANCISCO, May 11—One of the largest seizures of contraband goods in the history of Chinatown was made by Sergeant Wittnan yesterday in Alameda On Thursday 100 boxes were moved into the basement of a house. The eergeant bried open the door, and found that the boxes contained blank lottery tickets. Their number was over a million, and they had been imported from China They were printed for the Ming Lay Chow and Loy Toy companies. The cases were taken

destroyed.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 — Senator Pugh, of Alabama, in an interview to-day, stated that Alabama, in an interview to-day, stated that he was opposed to appropriations being made for irrigation, as the government has no power to appropriate public moneys for reclaiming lands for agricultural purposes. The fact of the government's undertaining to furnish water as a fertilizer of the deserts would open up as uptimited field for appropriate the second of the deserts.

Two of Them Leave for the Empire Via the Gaelie.

San Francisco, May 11.—On the Gaelie.

The diplomats were Y. D. FG. senior, secretary of the board of war, and a commissioner of the Emperor of China, and Hector P Sawamura, official interpreter to

United States.

Through an interpreter he said that he was much impressed with this country, and thought it by far the greatest of the Western

Senators and Their Ludies Undertake to Do

SAN FRANCISCO, May II — Arrived—Barkentine North Bend, Gray's harbor Cleared—Bark Estella, Ounalaska, bark Seminole Port Townsend.

Departed—Ship Guardian, Tacoma. Livernous, May 11—The 12 year-old daughter of C Morton, while staking out a cow Thursday, became entangled in the rope, when the animal ran away and drawed her to death rope, when the an dragged her to death

they will shortly claim from the bank \$600,-

they will shortly claim from the bank \$600,000 per possible in the city, but not a drop of ten can be bought in any of the public tea houses. There is a strike in tea. The ten houses are all closed by common agreement to relist a tax imposed in the beginning of the year to raise money for the sufferers by famine. It seems that the imperial government required a certain amount from each province. It was deceded by the local authorities to levy a tax on every cup of wine or tea related in the shops. The wine venders obtained a reministion of the tax.

A strange and apparently unknown disease has made its appearance in the Miura district of Kanagrum the prefecture of the region lying about Cape Misaki bo far as known the malady commences with a cante pain in the abdonum region, high fever is developed and within tyeartly house from the time of seizure death in the majority of cases ensues. The disease appears to be of an epidemic character. It has visited six villages with disastrous results. The persons attacked are for the most part from 6 to 20.

LOUISVILLE, May 11 -The interest in the Clark stakes, to be run Tuesday, is almost as great as that in the derby Armstrong has announced that Spokene

The admirers of Once Again are confident that at a mile and a quarter he is the equal of any ho be in the country, while Rosin Hood has been reserved expecially for this event. Proctor Knott and Spokane are, of course, the hons of the occasion, and an enormous crowd will witness the final contest between the great three-year-olds.

The long-wished-for rain has come at last, and the track will be in first-class shape.

It is lead to-night that F. B. Harper has sold Valuable, Libretto and Lavina Belle for \$30,000 that sum having been offered for the pick of three out of the stable. It is also reported that \$25,000 was refused for Proctor Knott to-day, and that parties desiring to purchase will give more.

The Louisville Jockey Club will probably make a free field, as on the Dorby day, and this will insure another outpouring of the masses,

LOUISVILLE, May 11 -The weather was

KENPTON PARE May 11.—The royal stakes

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 - The Visitors

CHICAGO, May 11—A sick pitcher and afterwards a weak substitute for him a lowed the Chicago to bat out another game to-day. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain Score—Chicago, I., Pittsburg, 7 Batteries—Chicago, Hutchinson and Farrell, Pittsburg, Morris, Maul and Carroll

AN UMPLEA'S EXCHAUGH REVERSED

CINCINNATI, O, May 11—At a meeting of the board of directors of the American Association this afternoon, it was decided, after hearing evidence, that in the game played at Bidgewood, N Y, last Sunday, between the Athletics and Brooklyn, the Umpire erred in deciding the game a draw, and the board hereby reverse the decision and give the game to the Athletics by the score of 9 to 0

bay Francisco, May 11 —The attendance t the six day walking match at the Meat the six day waiking mater at the me-chanics' Pavilion this uffernoon was light. People drifted in and out, but at no time were there more than 1600 in the pavilion, and that number was lost in the immense building.
Of the twenty four who started, there are

FOUR ROUNDS WERE ENOUGH, VIRGINIA, Nev., May IL-A giove contest vincinia, nov., may it.—A giove contest was fought to-night between Feter Jackson, the Australian champion, and Fred Kankman Kaufman was to stand up six rounds, but failed to stay, proving no match for Jackson, and giving up the contest in the fourth round The battle was very tame, Jackson merely playing with his antagorist.

WALLA WALLA, May 10. Mrs I sanc Chilberg, of Tacoma, is visiting
Mrs J. H. lassater
Mrs W S Coy Kendall, nee Geneview
Cornwall, of Umatilia, is in the city visiting.

Captain Coursy, of the zouvave military company, has arranged for an excuration by Pendleton from here on Decoration Bay. The Knights of Pythias are also preparing for an outing somewhere along the line of the O & W T

The Efforts of the Uniformia Beard of Trade to Supply the Farmers. Theie to Supply the Farmers.

SAN PRANCISCO, May II — The State Board of Trade will endeavor to supply the labor required in the country during the coming fruit season. For some time past there have been many applicants for work These beve

A Helena Mining Claim Butt-Washington May II -- Assistant Secretary bundler, of the interior department, and

To Be Freented by Electricity.
Burrato N Y, May 11—The jury in the case of William Kemmler, of Philadelphia, charged with killing his mistress. Tibles first degree, rendered a verdet of guilty in the first degree. Kemmler will be the first murderer in the state to be executed by ease-tricity.

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Jack ov. Mich, May 11—R. Irving Latie
mer was sentenced to-day to state's prises
for life for the murder of his mother.

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New York, May 11—It is understood that Colonel Calvin C Brice, who was chairman of the executive campaign committee of the inational democratic ommittee during the recent campaign wit be chosen for the vacant position caused by the death of William H Larnum Senator (comman announced to several members of the national committee that he would not accept of the chairmanship. He favors Colonel Brice.

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OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY!

Less than one year ago home capital acquired full control and management of this wast property, including the Falla, the tocks, the basin, and over 1800 acres of fine land adjacent to the Falls. A policy was at once instituted which is as broad and generous in its provisions as the former management was narrow and obstructive. The wisdom of their course has been fully demonstrated, for within less than a year they have leased more power to factories now building than can be supplied by the combined power of Spokane Falls, Le Camas, Salem and Albany.

WHAT DO WE OFFERP

While it has been utterly impossible heretofore to buy a site upon any terms, and a lease could only be had for one day, a site for a factory or mill-can now be secured FREE, (without menay and "ithout cost.") Absolutely given away. There is below and "inmediately adjace; thicks is he have area most excellently attented for factory buildings, the structure being hard basalite rock, eventuating and firm as the bills. This is to be given away, to be used for mill and theology sites. First come will of course be best served.

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It would seem simple inducement to give a site for a fac-tory, but the further magnificent offer of free power for ten years is made to all who come. No wood or coal burning in an expensive engine, run by a high-priced engineer, is re-quired to consume profits and endanger loss by fire, but steady, strong and constant power is supplied free by the great falls of the Williamette. The avange of ten years over the cost of steam, if wicely invested, should pital an interne almost equivalent to PERPETUAL FREE POWER.

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Than can be utilized at Spekane Falls, La Camas, Salem and Albany combined, and there is abundance left for all who come.

Factories Building

Among the several factories already building is a Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mill, to cost \$400,000. Excelsior Mill, the largest on the Coast.

"HOW BIG WAS ALEXANDERP"

Gazing down upon the mass of secthing and boiling waters, which but a few miles below p acidly bears ships from the whole world as they receive or unload their burdens, one is led to inquire the working capacity. Practically this is unlimited. The power at Miranespolis at its very best is less than one-half of that of the Fells of the Willamette at their lowest, while at ordinary stagms of water the power is absolutely unlimited. There is more power than will be utilised in 100 years—more than there are sites to utilise, and what is of more importance, it is always available.

A PART OF THE METROPOLIS!

It is becoming more and more the custom to build factories at the most favored sealistics and maintain a business office only at the commercial center. Few cities have an unlimited water power, constant as day and night at facin very doors, and Fortland, the great metropolis of the Pacific Northwest, is indeed fortunate in having this magnificent water power to near that it is destined to become a part of stast, in developing and utilizing the great power at Gregow City, Pertand will make use at one of the most potent factors in her arouth and premeably.

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THE BANQUETING SOLDIERS.

General Gibben's Response to the Tonat "The Regular Army and Navy."

Ceptain C. L. Woodreff Page a Tribute to the Beys Who Freight in the Ranks Colonel Anderson Speaks of the Loyal Legion.

It was nearly 2 o'clock Friday morning when the Loyal Legion banqueters arose from the tables at thrend Army hall and took leave of each other before going home. tox leave of each other before going nome. The last few Mours' were spent in singing Amrica, Audi Lang Syne, and other songs. It was voted by all that the banquet was sperb. The music was good, likewise the speeches. General John Gibbon, commander of the Americana of the Columbia. specials, denoral John dibbon, commander of the department of the Columbia, had very aftendive distance, when he responded to the test, "The Regular Army and Navy." He was loved to stop several times to allow the morth he had provoked to subside. Here is what he said:

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One hundred and six rears ago the society of the Cincinnata was one alzed in the empty fine Continental army on the Hudson river, just above New York.

THE BOYS IN THE HANKS. That was a very nest tribute that Captain C. A. Woodruff, of Vancouver barracks, paid to the privates in his response to the toast, "The Men in the Ranks," A few moments before Chairman Kapus made a slight mis-take, puting Captain Woodruff on the floor talking about "Our Wives and Sweeth sarts." Captain Woodruff was not long talling what be knew about them and them he sat down to await his turn. He said:

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Continental army on the Hudson river, just above New York.

Its purpose was proclaimed to be: To preserve the rights and liberties of men: to perpetuate the rights and liberties of mensors.

Eighty-two years later, at the close of another war, wared for the Union, constitution and enforcement of the Law, the Geers surpting a hundred battler stormed a new society with same object as the first, of this patriotic association we form a part.

We revorenly take up this heritage of honor, and swoen by the askes of the dead, the love of the living, and our revormee for the "God who has made and preserved us as a nation," that two will-transmit it to our children as we received it from our sires.

What a contrast between the objects of our orders and those of the monarchies of Kuropou.

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be taken on trust and is explicitly denied by those who sell binders and twing there is a dearth of causes for grumbling and the com-munity is likely to suffer for the want of some healthy sensation. No one lives so long and gets so much money's worth and satisfaction out of life as your whole-souled

May is not half gone and yet records of the "hottest day of the season" with its account particular of the season from average of the season from average of the season of thou hast run with the footness and they have weighed thee, how wilt thou contend with the horses?

There is on the pauper list of Benton aunty a man known as the "Proud Amer-His claim to the title seems to be founded on the fact that he gets howling druph occasionally, and scornfully refuses to issue the cherished institution that forto researche cherisade institution into tos-ters him. There are unreasonable laz-payers who object to being made the in-struments through which this pride is nur-tured and encouraged. But then some folks are proverbially mercenary.

The shot-gun continues to roll up its rectord of absideht its various parts of the state. One of its latest schewments was in rescuting, with all its force of a full charge of buckshot, the fundingly of its owner who, stopping to rest, placed his hand confidingly over its nuzzle. As a result, William Dow, of Benton county, has not a finger left on his right hand with which to point warnusingly to young men bidding them beware how they presume upon their acquaintance with the innocent-looking fowling piece.

Jackson county comes to the front with a "house trial" that her streety conditions and the call is not yet. The original value of the such as hour which the furst began was characteristics of which were similar to this upo, the costs of which new run up into sands. It is not remonable to an that Oregon will lower her standard to lows and allow a calf to come to more in the long run than a horse. We rust that the pride of these Jackson county ligitants will stand the state in good stead in this important par-

Winter made a tremendous plunge in New York and other sections of the Middle States Friday, jumping clear, over the lap of spring and lauding plump into that of summer.
The result was, to use a Miltonic phrase,
"large field unsafe within the wind of such
commotion." The thermometer went up to pedestrians were blinded and ruthlessly harled about, barns were wreaked by light sting and a number of persons and animals were killed. If there is a homesick New Yorkar in Oregon he should rise above his yearnings after reading this rectal.

Troops and strikers have had an encounng but the sharp spur of hunger and its attendant desperation would urge men to a point where they were forced to mest have-nets with bare hands. Many of the wretched workmen crowded together in the manufac-turing districts of the German states are conted by want whether they work or strike

The Astoria & Court radicant will be built fithe transportation of lumber is an inducement. A man with means, who understands the business, has picked out a site for a firstclass mill and proposes to build it near Sea-side, on the Nekanicum creek, if he can be assured of transportation to deep water near Astoria. He will insure a load for a train of Assoria, he will insure a road for a train of twenty-six cars every day. There is good timber all along the line such a road would take, and if it is built and will haul at reasonable rates, there would soon be a first-class mill every few miles until it reached beart of humanity and its story is told where vessels can load direct,

Pottery clay is to be found in many directions in Oregon, and if not of the best, can be used to make common ware of. There are now factories for making drain tile in different localities and farmers are beginning to improve and use thera. Ordinary pottery can be made, too, but not by everybody.

An Astoria paper complains that they by the
scow load goes from Claisop to be used at
Portland, and thinks it should be used there. Several concerns have 'siled at this already, and because one succeeds is not a certainty that others will. Even the manufacture of pottery requires business sense to be a suc-cess, as some Portland capitalists have dis-

Many building to the United States has not been pushed with the reakless determination to list war ships that has caused Great is list war ships that has caused Great Britain to own so many combersome and practically useless vessels, but when our architects do get down to work they build what the specifications call for. The cruiser Charleston, constructed at Mare Island navy yard, furnishes the late; tand most satisfactory proof of this. The severe tests applied prove thus far all that was hoped for in speed and tractability in the vessel. She is woman writes of the "Christianity of Christ," her thought cannot be briefly speed and tractability in the vessel. She is whiteled down the wind by a clump of ignorant abeauty but there is no doubt but she will be able to make herself heard in no un-

Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It is known as the 1sthmus of Chigneete; has the Bay of Fundy on the southwest and the Guli of St. Lawrence on the northeast. A canal across Lawrence on the northeast. A cand across this neck of land, or ship railway, will save elecuminavigation of Nova Scotia that runs off northeasterly for 220 miles of sailing, and often a dangerous word; she names father Damien, who voyage to make, whereas the other route will save a week's time with an ordinary leper island of the Sandwich group and sailer and ayoid all danger. This will be a there, a leper, died. These people librated worker to make, whereas the other route will eave a week's time with an ordinary anier and avoid all danger. This will be a thorough experiment and test the feasibility of such a road for the purpose of transporting louded ships. Work has aftendy begun on this undertaking. The hydraulic life to be used will raise yearche of 1000 tone capacity. The consumers between Canada and the United States is estimated to be sunually that the whims of the rich, who buy the United States is estimated to be sunually that the whims of the rich, who buy the whims of the rich who buy the white the canada and with the whims of the rich who buy the white the canada and with the whims of the rich who buy the white the canada and with the whims of the rich who buy the white the canada and with the whims of the rich who buy the white the canada and with the whims of the rich who with the whims of the rich who with the whims of the rich who when the rich was a secondary to right."

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fighermen of Massachusetts will be who pay from five to fourteen thousand able to make two trips, a season, instead of dultars for rare Chinese vaces, five thousand one, and a Chicago gratufboat can go to Boston without moving her rargo. The Canalass for a Siberrar wolf-hound, fifty thousand dollars for a Siberrar wolf-hound, fifty thou dian government is doing the work through contractors, and the contract calls for the

A millionaire citizen of Muskegor, Mighi-A meliopaire current or reassector, search on C. H. Harckey, is building in that city a hundrome public library. He had for some year's contemplated a provision in his will that should seems this institution to the city where he had amused his forture. His attorney, upon being consulted relative to carry out his intent in this regard, repre-sented with such force the difficulty of muk-ing such a bequest operate after design, complated donation could be made to fulfill his desires while living, that Mr. Hackley deter-mined to supervise his own gift. As result Muskegon will not have to wait an indefinite length of time for her public library and a generous man stands an excellent chance of

The late W. W. Corcoran, of Waslington, exemplified to a large degree the windom of group, has public berefueleur his personnel solication. The least in his early maintend, of his wife, after less than five genrs of married. His, weather with the dengities, touched and coffened a naturally generous mind, and their memory lives in the Louise Home." an institution in Washington for the control of institution in Washington for the control. the care of imposerished cont

This was only one of the many forms of benevolence that took shape under his personal supervision. His benefactions aggregated a sum of \$5,000,000 during his ille, and the pleasure of their development furnished him a recompense that the man who allows his idla millions to accomplists

entirely.

This is one point upon which it is peculite for a testator to administer the terms of his own will. By making the gift while living the barits and shoals of legal parejeology, upon which so many benevolent intentions have suffered wrock, are avoided and the institution, whatever it is, secure in its title founder unchallenged by dissatisfied beirs-at-law.

The aunovances and dangers that beset benevolent bequests from this source are penevolent bequests from this source are manifold. The reasonable certainty that some kinsman, more or less remote will at-tempt to interfere with them, about be sufficient to admonish these who contemphoto such disposal of their surgine funds, to stake the bestowal of the same make they are able to add living: weight to the suferce-

OUT OF THE REGULAR ORDER

Miss Kate Drawel has retired to a convent it is said, to prepare herself for a Life of de-votion to the cause of Indian and colored missions. Though a devotee, she does not propose to become a recluse, but, after forti-fying herself by a few months' of religious seclusion, she intends to enter what she considers a bread field of usefulness in the line From the consternation which this de-

termination of a wealthy and influential young woman seems to have caused, one-would think that she is likely to inaugurate the funeral pyre in this great and giorious country, and to insist upon the utter abolishment by all young women at the rosy paths of matrimony for self-immodation by some less approved method. This, probably, is not true. The world

will, most likely, go on marrying and giving in marriage, even though Miss Drexel-chooses to divert her untold wealth into broader channel than that afforded by the endowment of an impecunious young man, and the rearing of a few children, more or less, that the world does not need. She may be foolish in this resolve, she is certainly peculiar; but it is idle to suppose that amid the great pienitude of young women of wealth, evolved from this age of railroad wealth, evolved from with any of strikes, shares, stock gambling and coal of strikes, one will be greatly missed, even if she rash-ly eschows metrimony and gels her to a man-

white Western people understand what those of the East do that there is a vast amount of humbug in the matter of Indian missions, all observing persons must agree the matter of the mat that it is well enough for an occasional whim or purpose of the hind socredited to Mine Drexel to be indulged. Philanthropic en-deavor may not, and in the point of fact does not always bear fruit in proportion to the zeal and energy with which it is pushed. but it is not unreasonable to supp much effort in this line that has been world, in some sense better. Its unwritten through the events of the slow moving years, but not vessels calculated for deep sea navi- | often wandering so far from the proclaimed plan of its chief actors that the link in the chain of evidence is broken, and the effect is lauded, the far reaching cause of which is remembered, if remembered at adl, as the

visionary scheme of the zealot.

AN ORTHODOX OPINION OF CHRIST. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of the "Gates Ajar," "Avis" and other memorable writings, is the ablest woman thinker and writer in America. Her thought is so strong that it weights her style with the virile power-and simplicity of the first masculine thinkers in America. This gifted woman is the child of a New England orthodor the of a New England orthodox theologian of great ability, and her father, Professor Austin Phelps, of Andover theological semi-nary, is a man of high repute as an orthodox scholar and thinker. Elizabeth Stnart Phelps, therefore, does not come of "agnon-the international days for the professor of the prothe" lineage, and she is very far away from agnosticism. She is a thoroughly spiritually. ant, country clergymen yelling 'Agnostic and Anti-Christ.'

will be able to make berself heard in no uncertain tones should an enemy venture to inquire her business when charged with the defense of our coast or the protection of our coast or the The experiment of a ship rulway is to be tried on the neck of land seventeen miles wide that forms an ischmus between New Brunswick and Noya Scotia. It is known as the Isthmys of Chiracter, has the Ship work, the daily walk and talk of this great the state of the s moral and spiritual genius. She names the popular English preacher, Frederick Robert-

sand dollars for a fast horse, twenty thousend dollars' (or a single stone siab, fifty thousand dollars for a racing yacht, twenty thousand dollars for a woman's dress; and then asks this trenchent question: "Can any of us dare sey that a state of civiliza-tion in which such things are mutahly pos-sible, but in which such extremes of human sary conditions of society, represents Christ? Taking us at our highest, and our attempts to live the unworldly life at their strongest, and the entire piliful result at its best, I wonder that the Lord of the Christian religitat does not whip us out of our brica-bractives, and the whole temple of human-ity that we have degraded, with the fine lash of his holy scorn."

Discussing the "superb liberality" of the

Christ Miss Phelps quotes Shelley and Leigh Hubrias saying: "What might not thus re-ligion do if it relied on charty, not on creed?" In her hot indignation at the present prevalence of the ecclesidatical vice of bigotry, this fine spirited woman says:

bigotry/ this fine-spirited woman says:

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the Andorer controversy, "Are they herotics,
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and the molten Virgin, we have the ordination
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courtey. There is no doubt that young men of

Christ's teaching was one thrilling pro neignory, and ioniow me; ne command and our duty set in those few and simple words. He out down doctrinism and dogmatism as a mover out down thatter. In his insistence on practical holiness there was no room for chatter about creech; He gave himself to God and to miserable mea. This ferrent young rabbi had no time to formulate a "shorter catecbiam."

Mass Phelps, in her conclusion, describes Christ as "the educated and sanctified so-cialist, the consistent democrat, the conse-crated agintor," who had a fisherman for his most intunate fraged, who accepted the hospitality of an ostracised woman, who conversed Jearlessly and naturally with abandoned women, who gave his nersonal friendship to pentient outcasts, who de-nounced shams and the shoody leaders of enciety; who sympathical with "the lower clauses" and was foved by "the common peonla." Mass Phiese says nothing rever-entially of the so-called "mirzoles," nothing respectfully of total deprayity, of eternal demonstion, of the sanctity of imanterslor, of infant buptism, of election, or justifica-tion by faith; and yet her discourse is infinitely more able, instructive and inspiring of love to God and man than the ran or love to do and make that the panels cructations of dogmatic theology that fill like a lout-fog so many pulpits. Even the Portland Sunday evening symposium could go to school to Miss Phelps with great improvement to their present very limited theological and spiritual knowledge.

PUBLICITY NECESSARY TO JUSTICE.

The Boston Congregationalist declares that the testimony given in public divorce trials is often unfit for publication, and concludes that therefore the divorce court should be compelled to sit with closed doors, or el-the newspapers should not print any mo than a paie, vegue, ambiguous report of the that a vace, vague, amongous report of the trial. This argument is seriously offered by this religious newspaper, which insists that the purity of society calls for a suppression of a full, detailed report of a divorce trial, Submit this argument to a sound and upright jurist, and we think he would grow righteously indignant over such twaddle. He would answer that the only sure preventive of fraudulent legal proceedings is publicity, and that even in trials where the testimony is revolting, publicity is the one safeguard against freud and imposture." The great majority of able jurists agree: that divorce proceedings should be public; because publicity is indispensable to justice.

The truth is, that the resultatic requisive details of the indinessy given in divorce trials no more gerrupts the partity of seciety than the spectagle of a squasking, gibbering shasted drunkers members tesues a support publicity, and that even in trials where th

shost of drunken menhood tempts anyho old or young, to drink. Addison, as Thack-eray pictures him, in "Henry Esmond," drinking whoe with his friends and taking brilliantly all the time, is not a ropulsive portrait, but William Wirt, man of genius, tying in a drunken stapor at noonday in a Virginia ditch, never educated anybody to intemperance. A man or woman defying ing a brilliant buriesque of the marriage tie under the cloak of conventionalism and se-crecy, like Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, may be a powerful demoralizing influence so long as they are able to play the role with such complete impusity as to command the ad-miration, the applause and even the imi-tation of the same kind of "go as you please" church and society sensationalists; but there always comes a day of reckoning and retri-bution, a day when there comes the frost, the killing frost of discovery and summons to the court to answer a suit for adultery or divorce. When that day comes, however repulsive may be publication of the details of sin, they are not demoralizing. They are often discust are not demoralizing. They are often disgust-ing, but even the guilty parties are not in-sansible to the shame and humiliation that falls upon them when the press turns, on the gas upon their moral nudity by the publication of a non-expurgated-court repork. These repulsive details and the humiliation that wraps the guilty, like a garment, when they are exposed to the ridicule and satire of the whole-country, even as Vulcan ex-pored Vanus and Mars to the gods, are not a templation to impunity, but a solemn warntemptation to impunity, but a solemn warning against the folly and impolicy of impurity to those who takeno bigher view of sin then the conviction that it is a sin to be found out

and branded in the courts with the scarlet letter of ineffaceable shame.

There are French novels that by eloquent insimations and suggestions gild and glorify conjugal infide ity. These novels are widely read and find a place in the libraries of a good many people who lead upright lives. These French novelists paint the cyprian Venus with an aureole around her head and venus with an aureole around her head and attempt to paim her off upon the public as a Madonna of heathen origin and practice, but of instinctive Christian aspirations it she had only had a chance to indulge them, but when Zola pictured intemperance and unchastity working band in hand together, and both finally dying in the same foul ditch, will anybody pretend that this hard, serious, truthful, terrible picture, telling that the wages of sin is death, ever tempted any man or woman to be intemperate or unchaste? No man ever read "L'Assomolr" without making a solemn

"L'Assomolr" without making a solemn resolution to be abstemious; no woman ever read "Nana" without recoiling with horsor from any act that might directly or indirectly tempoher to a life of shame. The truth is that the realism of court proceedings in matters of divorde is so diagosting that see far from their publication injuring the purity of society, it makes thousands of week; wabiting men and women take a solemn row that they will never do anything that that cauble the law

and by means of this route the asparagus at \$3 a box of a bunch; to place them in complete moral unkeduces in the piltery of a public newspaper. And the further, truth is that the protest regalist the publication of divorce trusks is horn of that false modesty that Charles Reade termed 'princint prudery." The theory of these persons, who, whether in real life or in faction, denounce going behind the cenes, is that 'the less a bad thing is talked about the more likely it is to be eradiented"—which is logic worthy of the brain of the outrieh that sites it need in the sand and because it cannot see fondly declares. that it is not seen. George Parsons Lathrop. n a recent article concerning "False

human existence and society alone be ignored

There was a time when people of refinedrainage. We tolerate in a play what we sanctimoniously denounce in a novel, and every candid man of the world knows that the society gossip of the "prurient prude". saides of the newel is influriely more indecent and immoral than the most questionable passager in the fiction they pretend blush

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A HOME FOR PROFESSOR COURSEN.—Scaled proposals for two-story dwelling to be ereceted on the south side of L street, near Nineteenin street, for Professor Edgar E. Coursen, were opened yesterday at the office of Otto Kleemann, architect. The lowest hids were as follows: Carpenter work, triming and hardware, L. J. Switzen, \$2864; brickwork, plastering and stone wall, Rowland & O'Hare, \$1044; hlumbing, gas fitting and sewera, B. Brady, \$347; painting. Barker, \$220. The residence is to be built in Eastiske style and will have brick basement, with furnace, front stone fonce and coment walks and large porches on the outside.

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BYDLEM AND FUED.—A carriage belonging to Mr. Penningson, who resides as the corner of Seventh and Clay streets, was stolen from his stable friday morning. Yesferday morning Officer Miller found the stolen property in the little grove on Frith and Clay streets, and it looks as if the thieves were none other than a gang of young hoodiums, who at times make themselves particularly obnoxious in that vicinity. About \$100 worth of tools belonging to a plumber, who had placed there in the carriage, were found unforched.

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Basesalt Topax.—The Willamettes and Standards will close bats at Clinton & McCoy's grounds this afternoon. Game will be called at 2 0'obck. The Standards have been greatly strengthened since the list game on Centennial day. Their latest addition to the standards have been greatly strengthened since the list game on Centennial day. Their latest addition to the latest addition to the standard standard strengthened since will be standard to the standard strengthened stren

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case of the United States against the North-ern Pseific Railroad Company, for cutting timber on government land the company offered two defenses. To these the Prin-tiff demarred and the count after hearing the argument, overruled the demurrer, in-stead of sustaining them as was incorrectly stated gesigneds, and decided the cases in favor of the company.

THEY EXPRESS THARKS.—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church desire publicly to express their thanks to Mr. Freimau, of the noted restaurant, for the kindly assistance and contributions given by him to their last and at former lunches, to Mesers. Brigham and Weeks for the Iree loan of two hand-some gasoline stowes, and to the Portland Cracker Company for generous contribu-tions.

KERLIWORTH.—A meeting of the subscribers to the proposed motor line to South East.
Postland. was held yesterday afterness. It was resolved to remains this for the large the south boundary of Renitworth. Parties desiring chesp lots in this most sightly trust will do well to call on the agents, Russell de Macissot, 147 First street. ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

A PLEASART TRIP.—Now that the Sunnyaide metor line has their new moter os, they are running two coaches on Sunday, to secommodate the large number of people who go out to look at the Sunnyaide tract. It is very eployable to sit in the shade of the handsome trees at Sunnyaide, and quite a number avail themselves of the treat. FUNERAL OF GUSTAF VOICHT.—The body

FOXEBAL OF GUSTAF VOIGHT.—The body of Gustaf. Volght, who was drowned off the hridge at Hiparia, was brought to this city yesterday morning and is now at the morgue. The funeral will be held in the undertaking establishment of Holman & DeLin, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the informent will take place at Riverview cemeters.

The New Motor. Line.—The subscribers to the motor line to be built to Warsrly, Kenikworth and the tract of land south of East Portland owned by J. C. Havely, J. H. Smith, and others, met yesterday and appointed a committee to ask proposals for the construction and o peration of the line.

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THE DAY OF JUDGMENT-Is coming, and if a man does not get a home when lots are selling in the Peninsular addition for only \$62-\$10 down, balance \$1 a week, he will not be admitted to Paradise when Gabriel blows his horn. After June 1st all lots in the tract will be \$100. Office 13 Morrison street.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN .-- A grand concert under the direct management of Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, for the benefit of the Portland hospital, will be given in the Taylor-street M. E. charch on the even of the 29th inat. It is understood that only productional artists are to take part in this concert.

WISHES TO MOVE TO OREGON.-A gentle-William to move to Camoos.—A genue-man, with his family of hig boys and girls; moved from England to Los Angeles, Uni-fornia, last year. They do not like the cit-mate at the latter place and have sent to the agent here for full particulars and maps of Newhurst Park.

THE RAMBOAD is finished to Ovsterville and cars will be runging by the first of June. Lots are selling for \$100 in Maple addition to Ocean Park, and a fine solid gold watch given free to each purchaser. New York Jeweiry Company, No. 107 First street, Fortland, Or.

RAPIDLY IMPROVING .- A letter written by Mrs. A. S. Duniway, under date of May 6, from Lost River valley, Idaho, states that her son, Mr. Willis S. Duniway, who was kicked by a horse, and badly injured some time since, is improving and will soon be entirely recovered.

BACK FROM OAKLAND. - Rev. Mr. Ruttray. pastor of the Emmanuel Baptis church, has returned from a visit of four weeks with his family and friends in Oakland, California, and will preach in his own pulpit this Sunday morning and evening.

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of Ashland, the new collector of customs for Alaska, left yesterdey for Sitka. At Tacoma he will be joined by his family who left on the idaho Friday night: Hoseman's Hill Sold .- Edward Wilcon

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108 SALE-AT INDEE has sold what is known as Hoffman's hill, in South Portland, to the Seventh Etroof Toxrace Company, for \$162,000. The deeds were filed yesterday.

WM. HOESTEN, successor to Partridge, corner Filth and Yambill opposite the post-office, will make Cabinet Photos, for one week only, at \$3 00 per dozen. Call and see samples.

"OCEANSIDE" on North Beach is the place to buy a building spot. Buy in time to build for this season. J. D. Hart, No. 86 Second street, has this property for sale cheap. Mr. C. J. McDougall has removed his law office from Kumm's block to the northeast corner of First and Alder streets, over the Southern Pacific ticket office.

RECEIVED SAD NEWS .- Mr. J. C. Doscher received by telegram yesterday from Victoria the sad news of the illness of his brother, and left to-day for there.

E. W. Moors, the photographer, has just obtained some fine negatives of Mount Shasta, which is a great addition to his views of the Northwest.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RATLWAY .- There will be an extra trip leaving East Portland at 6:45 P. M. The other trips will be as

FOUND AT LAST.—The Automatic Ice Cream Freezer. Ice cream without labor. To be seen at L. S. Mayer's, the grocer, 70 Morrison. IF YOU HAVE A HOME for rent see L. R. Peobles & Co., real estate office corner First

and Morrison streets. PORTLAND HEIGHTS .- Three very valuable lots at a bargain. L. R. Peebles, corner First and Morrison streets.

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SALES OF REAL ESTATE The Transactions Tenterday Were the Largest of Any Day This Year.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE QBEGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents:

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in-

Since January 1, to date, there have been bines January 1, to date, there have been filed 2362 deads aggregating \$6,561,921 32. The business of the past week has been somewhat better than the two or three weeks previous. We feel confident that the little quiet spell that we have been basing through was only temperary, and was an entirely to the bad weather, for during the last two or three five days the general inquiry for all classes of property has been much more active.

classes of property has been much more active.

There is a very marked movement in the direction of Mount Tabor and along the line of the motor cars east of Portland. The fact is, the section, be it north, south, east or west, that is reached by a motor time making regular trips, allowing homeseekers to go and come between their homes and Portland two or three times an hour at a reasonable fare, are bound to attract attention, and it will be a matter of a few years whon we will see fine dwellings extending eastward as far as the top of Mount Tabor.

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F. Retter and wife to S. O. Hersay, blk 24,

Abbina, May S; \$300.

V. B. De Lashmutt et al. to P. Retter, lot

5, blk 24, Alkina, May 1; \$350.

A. H. Osborn to John W. Bird, lots 5, 6, 7

and 8, blk 168, Couch's add., Feb. 6; \$10,500.

A. L. Tower to P. T. Emith, lots 1 and 2,

blk 10, 81. Johns, May 10; \$400.

A. A. Bowen et al. and wife to A. E.

Rippel, loss 16 and 20, blk 14, Albina, April
29; \$300.

A. B. Heintz to John S. Mossen, lots 8 and

25; \$300.

A. B. Heintz to Jehn S. Morgan, lots 3 and 4, blk 220, Holladay's add., May 7; \$3000.

A. L. Taylor to George Ham et alt, undivided 1-6 of 1 acre, 1 N, 1 E. Jan. 8, 1884; \$1. George H. Flanders and wife to A. N. King, 30 acres, Couch D. L. C., May 8; \$1. Central Park & B. A. to C. F. Bryant, lot 2, blk 6, Central Park, May 4; \$1100.

L. Goldemits Park, May 4; \$1100.

lots 1 and 2, blk 25, Goldsmith's add, Feb. 28; \$3300.

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Bether Larsen to W. P. Watson, lot 6, bik 21, M. Patton's add, Feb. 16; \$125. G. Murchard to I. Redman, 50x160 fest, Twentieth and N streets, May 10; \$1. Margaret Gishon & Katnohan, lot. 4, frac Margaret Gishon & Grandhan, lot. 4, frac Margaret Gishon & Grandhan, lot. 4, frac Margaret Gishon & Grandhan, lot. 4, frac Margaret Gishon & Fattochan, lot. 4, frac Margaret Gishon & Fattochan, lot. 4, frac 1, C. Bray and mile to Goldson, P. Lent. lot 1, bit 7, Carruther's add. 4, part 10; 374 000. Portland Real Estate Co. to G. C. Lee, lot — Beend Klectric sells to East. Portland, April 16; \$600.

in land laid off as town of Albina, May 10; 8500.

A. A. Bowen et al., to E. E. Millory, lots 21 and 22, blk 14, Albina, April 29; \$800.

J. Ward et al. to E. M. Atkinson, irrastee, lots 3 and 4; blz 147, Caruther's add, May 11.

William Wadhanse et al. to Edw. Marun et al., part lots 28 and 24, Doscher's add, May 7; \$500.

F. A. Hoffman to E. Wilcox, parcel of land known as Hoffman's Hill, south of Seventh and Grant'atreets, May 9; \$50,000.

E. Wilcox, to Sevanth. Street. Terrace Co., parcel of land known as Hoffman's Hill, south of Seventh, and Grant'atreets, May 9; \$50,000.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRANSPERS, MAY 11.

CLACEAMAS COUNTY TRANSFRER, MAY III.

[Reported by L. L. Forter, Abstractor, Oregon City, for Williamette Falls Real Estate office, 6½ Stark street.

Joseph Schwarzentruber and wife to Ass J. Yoder, 30 acres in N W & sec 15, T 5 S, R 1 R; \$200.

Volney C. Moss to H. L. L. Clark, 22.87 acres in Hiram Straight, D L C, T 2 S, R 2 E; \$200.

H. L. L. Clark and husband, to Mathies Hueth, 12 acres in Hiram Straight, D L C, T 2 S, R 2 E; \$200.

James Steel and wife to George S. Lacy, sec 36, T 6 S, Runge 3 E; \$440.

United States to Isalah Abbet and wife, E & sec.1, T 5 S, R 1 E, D L C.

D. V. B. Henarie to Edward Martin, E %

wego; \$55. Total, \$7235.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.
SAN PRANCISCO, May 11.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Gregor and Washington territory:
Light rains; variable winds; cooler.

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Northern Pacific-Passed Elliston May 10: Charles-F. Mills. G. Swinford, E. W. Thomas, J. G. Kelley, H. C. Furman and wife, Mrs. W. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Cakemington, F. Greene, Mrs. Cooncone, Mrs. Peck, Miss Clarke, Minnie Clake, Josie Clarke, Miss Collins, Mrs. McCoy, S. A. Baritow, G. Hindskopp, J. A. Greenlee, H. G. Biglow, Mrs. Frame and daughter, R. H. Pettit, and 310 second-class passengers. Passed Medford to arrive over O. & C. M. Northrop, G. P. Moore, P. Kress, W. T. Morton, S. Soule, M. Bartlett, W. Graves, W. W. Belvin and wife, S. Garter, W. Fleming, W. L. Aldridge, A. Borten, Miss Cronemiler, Mrs. W. W. Clarke, A. D. Caldwell and wife, J. F. Tragle, A. E. Scott, Gharles E. Hamilton, J. M. Hall, Mrs. B. W. Andrews, D. Andrews, P. Korr, Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Willie Clarke, Mrs. M. J. Clarke, Miss L. Mason, Mrs. E. Larken and two children, G. Asbogd and wife and forty-nine second-class,

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Spake one red rose, in a language low;
"We saw you last in the long nyo." Entering under the lintel wide,
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The oaker press and the shelves exide,
The window, small for he same: flame,
The book I loved on the table large:
I ope'd, and lo! in the yellow marge
The leaf I placed was shrunk and gray,
I swear it was green but: yestorday!

Then a voice stole out of the sunset glow, "You lived here, man, in the long ago."

Tis the same old tale, thought comes to me
By the hundred paths of pain and glee,
Till I guess the truth at last, and know
That Yesterday is the Long Agp.

—Bichard & Barless in Harper's Weekly. Strined and checked silk narsasis, with

ong wooden handies, are working with light spring gowns.
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SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

The most notable society event of the week sufficient the spring was the Savier-Washbarn welding of Wednesday night. It was a most briffeint and beautiful affair. The multy dancing party of the season cocurred an Autsony and was very delight-ful. MissiContinuity playing at the Orchestral Enter council of Friday evening was one of the most listen between musical events that the event than bloom. In Portland. A full account of whitever of interest has taken

Savier-Washburn. Affardays of clouds and rain the weather suddenly cleared Wednesday afternoon and the sun set behind the hills to the west of the city in a biase of giovy; and as it to make his assurance of bright prosperity doubly several hundred invited guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Bavier and Mr. Robert C. Washbarn. Much interest has been manifested in the affair by reason of the prominence of the high contracting ponges, with yellow handles, are lined with dark green and make a pleasant shade for the bring the second daughter of the eyes.

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hawthorn sprays sustained by a neiting and draped with pale mark tulls and hardseme bunches of the broad, graceful California fern brake, which latter were tevistry used in the decorations throughout. All the rooms were exquisitely arranged with hastets of roses, boathful Marchal Niels, Jacqueminot, La France, Nephetos, La Marque and other kinds, all the handiwork of the many friends of the family. The library was especially pretty with nought but the rich Jacqueminots used in its arrangement. There must have been between 2005 and 4000 roses used in the house decorations.

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Green, Capt. B. B. Tuitie, Mr. Norman R. Kaliv. Mr. G. H. Preston, Mr. E. M. Carr, W. B. Thornell, Mr. J. Collins, Mr. W. A. Peters and many others.

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The musical recital given by the pupils of Cook's Musical Institute last night in their

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The Pirst Assembly.

On Thursday evening the new committee recently elected to manage the assemblies for the sext season, gave a denoting party at Assembly hall. The affeit was a pronounced express in every way and "reflected gast" contained. The masse was especially line. The patronesses of the evening were: Mirs. The patronesses of the evening were: Mirs. J. Myrick. Mrs. R. Stost and Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Matthew P. Bessty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraken. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lynnes McCraken. Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Miller. Mr. and

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dancing was commenced and continued until 12 o'clock. Among these present were: Colonel C. F. Beelse and wife, Lieured to the Cascades yesterday. She was accompanied by Mrs. U. Schree.

B. Tutile and wife, Captain A. J. Ceffer and wife, Captain A. J. Ceffer and wife, Captain C. C. Birong and wife, Captain A. J. Ceffer and wife, Captain G. C. Birong and wife, Captain A. J. Repwa and wife, Lieurenant Gaptain A. J. Repwa and wife, Lieurenant Grant Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Captain J. J. Moore and Gooper Mr. and Mrs. Honey and wife, Captain H. C. Grego, Kas., is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Fenn.

Mrs. Q. W. Bird, who has been enjoying a cellegititul visit to Victoria, returned yeatured ye Misses Barnes, Durham, Steel, Norton, Sar-rell, Gullixon, Abright, Cole, Cooper, Thompson, Yocum, Sewell, Buckeninyer, Jeffrey, Wells, Church, Harrington, Thor-kelsen, Coman, Bellinget, Barrett, the Misses Bies the Misses Pay, the Misses Beyer, the Misses Fernau, the Misses Campbell, the Misses Gill, the Misses Eikids, the Misses Bennett, Besie Whitfield, Dairy Whitfield, Misses Morse, Misses Cook, Davesport, Kapus, Stort, Woodward, Royce, Stuton, Messers, the Misses Bennett, Bessle Whitfield, Daby Whitfield, Misses Morse, Misses Cock, Davenport, Kapus, Stout, Woodward, Royce, Sutton, Mesers, Lee, Story, Wonder, Lewards, C. D. and F. R. Carson, Wallace, Smith, Watson, Honedman, Mysrs, McKay, Ellsworth, Hounsberry, Woodward, Spear, Rosenberg, Smith, Withington, Jackson, Pohl, Dekvan, Moffest, Snodgrass, Anderson, Hillman, Williams, Scott, Hornoe Davenport, Line Davenport, Fleming, Varwig, Mein, and members of the company.

On Friday evening Mrs. W. S. Ladd opened her magnificent home for the benefit of the free kindergartens. The occasion

mistory, "The Bride's Christmas Carrol," which has created such a furore in New York literary and society circles during the past winter. She siso assayed the difficult task of entertaining an audience with a monologue, taking her own composition." A Thorn in the Side," in which she proved herself a versatile as well as a bright, Lalented woman, and held the interested attention of her audience throughout. Mrs. Wilgen is a very pretty woman, with light brown hair that tumbles over an albaster forchoad. A little above the average height, she has a plessing and very graceful figure; but it is her bright vivadous manner that is most attractive. She has devoted the past twelve years to the founding and festering of the free kindergartens on this coast. She began in San Francisco by leaching herself, and to-day there are forty-nine free kindergartens in San Francisco which ranks as the third city in the Union in that respect. Nine years ago Mrs. Wiggen founded the Californis kindergarten training school for teachers, of which the school here, with Mrs. Duninp as principal, is a branch. She has sent out 104 teachers, who have scattered from Arizona to Washington territory, each selecting a new field and establishing a school, just as Mrs. Wiggen did in San Francisco twelve years 190. To-morrow evening she gives un entertainment for the benefit of the free kindergartens of this city, of which there are three flourishing examples here. She will deliver a lecture on "The Relution of Kindergartens of this city, of which there are three flourishing examples here. She will deliver a lecture on "The Relution of Kindergartens of this city, of which there are three flourishing examples here. She will deliver a lecture on "The Relution of Kindergartens of this city, of which there are three flourishing examples here. She will deliver a lecture on "The Relution of Kindergartens of this city, of Patsy," Which was printed house five years ago, had an unrecedented sale, the process of which Mrs. Wiggen devoted to the free kinderga

Mr. und Mrs. Jolly's Tin Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jolly celebrated their tin wedding at their home on Kelly nyar Grover Wednesday night. A number of their frends were present and a pleasant evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mr. und Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stringer: the Misses Eva chort, Misses Thomas, Mrs. Related Mrs. R. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Stringer: the Misses Eva chort, Misses Thomas, Mrs. Medians, Relate Woods, Etta Haines, Lizzie Pollard, Delia Roberts, Susie Duckst. Bertin Hemitra; Messrs. M. B. Short, Wm. McFarland, H. Gustin, Zolly Leigh, Roy Leigh, Mr. Thorritin, Zolly Leigh, Roy Leigh, Mr. Thorritin, Mrs. Moore, Taski Iras, Feed Michael.
Mrs. Edw. Bert, who have been ridding her mother, Mrs. H. D. Green, for the past for

Mrs. Captain Howes will arrive from India to-morrow, coming, from New York via Northern Pacific rathroad.

Mrs. A. McKinnis and Mrs. W. H. White left on the Oregon to spend a low weeks with friends in the Bay City.

Mr. H. C. Greeg, of The Oregontas, has gone to Waits Walts for a few days, and is visiting old friends and raistives.

Miss Grace Willard, of Epringfield, Mass., arrived yesterday over the Canadian Pacific and will spend the streamer with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Powell, of East Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kochler (formerly Allison) have returned home from their visit to the Bound and are housekeeping at No. 22 East Gibbs street, where they will be happy to receive their friends.

Mrs. R. Koehler gave a dinner party on Friday evening. Mr. Ed. Dekum entertained the members of the Whist club on Thursday evening. The engagement of Miss Lizzie Smith to W. H. Brittz, of Verndale, Minnesota, is an-

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Dr. Wigg received a dispatch from J. T. Stewart, from Pendioton, stating that Mayor Wheeler stood the trip up there very well and was in good spirits. He was driven into the country about five miles to a form bouse.

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A HAND FALL.

William Dally, white at work on the livery stable going up on N street, yesterday fell from a ladder on some timbers. He was not seriously injured, but his back was considerably bruised. A short time before he fell a crowbar fell on him, so when the last accident happened he quit work, lest something else should occur.

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Portland New Church Soc.ety (Swedenborgiau) Service at 11 A. M., at E. Cook's music hall, Abington building, on Third street, between Washington and Stark. South Portland chapel (Unitarian) Porter street, west of First,—Sunday school at 1 P. M. Belligious services at 7:30 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

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First Christian Church, chapel corner East Park and Columbia streets. The pastor, David Wetzell, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. today. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Eunday school at 12:30. Seats free and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers made welcome.

First Congregational charch.—Corner of Second and Jefferson streets, Rev T. Clapp, pastor.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Bible study at 12:20. Progress meeting of Endeavor Society at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Have Courage; Our God is Full of Pity and Mercy." Seats free in the evening Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Strangers welcomed.

The Rev. W. A. Passavaut, of the Evanguage in the Swedish church, Pittsburg, Pa., will conduct divine service in the English language in the Swedish church, Betreet, between Ninth and Tenth, Bunday morning at 7:50°clock. The public generally and members of the Luthern church specially are cordially invited.

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bers of the Lutheran church specially are cordially invited.

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Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross O Houghton, D. D., pastor—Preacaling at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Morning subject "Discoveries of Faith" Evening subject: "The Future of the Church and Our Country." Sunday school at 12.15 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.45 P. M. Seats Iree. Ushers in attendance.

Taylor etreet (First Methodist Episcopal) church—Gorner of Third and Taylor. Rev. Alfred Kummer, pastor. Morning class et 10 o'clock. Presching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Model Husband." Rabbath school immediately following. Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor at 7:50, Cherus

Trinity Evangelical church, Albina, Rev. H. S. Fratt, pastor.—Preaching services at 11 A. M. At 3 P. M. Bishop J. J. Esher, of Chicago, Ill., will preach. Music conducted by Prof. W. W. Davis. All are invited.

Rev. George W. Hill will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bepust chapel in Stephens' addition, corner of Tenth and Adams streets. Everybody is invited to come and bring "Gospel Hymns, No. 5."

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets. Rev. C. M. Pierce. nas-

Seventh streets, T L Pilot, minister—Services at 11 and 7.30 The evening discourse is the fourth in the series on the early narratives of Genesis, entitled, "The Legend of the Deluge."

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meade and Second streets, South Portland, Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7.46 P. M. Subject of mcrning discourse, "Our Strong City"; evening subject, "Heart Throbbings." Everybody cordially invited; seats free

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Inquert Reld on the Remains Testerday-The Verliet-"Bandy" Olde in the Police Court-Public Opinion.

An implicit was yesterday held on the body of Emil Weber, who was shot by the gam-bler. Handy Oklis. Friday atternson. Coro-ner Belan empaneled a jury at 19 of clos-yesterday morning and half an hour later than taken of the the taking of the testimony of witnesses was, commenced. The jury first repaired to the margue proper and made a careful examina-tion of the wounds on Weber's body before retiring to the jury room.

The first witness called was P. J. Weber, heard

"I am a brother to the deceased; reside in Fortland. My brother's name was Emil Wester, he was 38 years of age, and bern in London, Madison county, Onlo. Le was a married man and his occupation was that of a salcon-keeper, and beades, he can a barter shop. I fast taw him allowants a salcon-keeper, im alive yesters; y morning between 18 and

pince of business.
"I saw the last two shorts fired, but could not tell who fired them. I was on Washing ton street, near Third, looking up towards. Alder. I saw four Chinamen running. I shouting at

ATTURBAT DEADY OF THE STARD Edward N. Deady testified: "I rende

Foward N. Deady testified: "I reside in Forthaid; occupation automey-act-law, About 1 o'clock yesterday I came down Morrison attest; at the corner of Morrison and Third I turned down Third. As I turned I heard a shot fired shead of method isolated up and axis Eastly Oids, on the north side-oil Alder street, facing cast and moving towards the corner of Alder and Thord. I saw and other man, at that time, as I thought, run-ring a saw twent him. I thank it in a street. wn street. naw Obia: I saw the smoke and

"I first saw Obia: I saw the smoke and saw that he had something in his hand, holding it tout. In fact, I don't know that he fired she shots. I just judged so from his actions at the time. The crowd kept running down that street and I stepped around the corner. I cauld not see-any more; it hat is a 2M foot block and a sixty foot street I was 20M foot hock and a sixty foot street. I was 20 foot way from them. I went down force and heard it was Emil Weber and heard that man had been a sixty foot where a sixty foot street. for spain to me just as be switted he had a black eye. ime. "Exall Weber came to me in a professional.

way two years ne's, but I mould not take his business. I have no dissell or good will for either of them.

Perhaps the strongest testimony brough at during the inquest was that of John s, who was walking heside Woher at the ime the lutter was shot. He told the stor day afternoon. I was guing with his Franci's store. Olds advanced tewards Weber, at the same time saying: Thear you have been around town looking for inc. Weber said: You want? Make the work to the made out of his moult before the first that was find the dist, the only wan who did any cheeting. "Weber was crossing Think sames, and had not yet stepled up on the attraction when the first most was lired. He slapped up, and just then he tarned to leave, to go away in a samtlement of the contraction. Then away in a samtlement of the contraction of the contraction.

was lying prostrate, and the back of the neck. 'Olds said: 'Now, you set the.' He walked around the.'

pocket all the white. (Wilness identified pistol as recombing the one used by Oids). When Oids withdraw his hand, I saw him have the gun. I knew bids only by sight. Know of nods fibrarby between these, except from hearay. Wiber did not spank after he was shot."

TESTINORY OF FRANK MACKERSY.

Frank Hagheny toutiled: "E am county treavour, really al-flortland. A criegiay af-ternoun about I selook when I example from treasures, reside at fortland. Resterily atternoon should also ging up Washington street and turned into Third towards Alder. About half way up I beard some whords Alder. About half way up I beard some whording towards Alder street. When I tooked up I and three men on the northwest corner of Alder and Third is the crowwist. After a shot was fired I saw a man full westward, and one of the three men on the northwest corner of Alder and Third is the crowwist. After a shot was fired I saw a man full westward, and one of the three men standing oast of the hody, fired a second shot; that is, the bush was lying head south, and the man stooped and fired under his evan. He then steeped ever the bedy, across his legs, and fired wide. I was running at the time to shop the shooting. As I steeped up to the shap the shooting. As I steeped up to the shap the shooting. As I steeped up to the shap the shooting. As I steeped onto the shooting to the shallon a man canne up to the shad done the shooting the steeped onto the sidewalk. I whesled around, and on the way down to the shallon a man canne up mad asked to accompany Olds. He said: No. I am under this man's charge. He handed the near who came up his pistia handed the near who came up his pistia did the shooting sith his right hand, he first that the body. I heard four shoting The first shot attracted my attention. On the way down Olds said: I it is hard, after a man act us this. I took him to the police station and delivered him over. He gave no reson for doing it, other than that remark. Those were the only words spoken on the way down. (Witness identified the pictol in the hands of the corner as recentibles the one were the only words spoken on the way down. (Witness identified the pictol in the hands of the corner as recentibles to one were the only words spoken on the way down. (Witness identified the pictol in the hands of the corner as recentibles to one were the only words spoken on the way down. (Witness identified the pictol in the hands of the corner as recentibles down. (Witness identified the pixels in the hands of the coroner as resembling the one seem by him when with Olds.) When Oldsfired the last two show he stepped over the body, across of slegs, from east to west. The body was lying a rith and south, with head south." ABOTHER BYR WITSERA

T. Richardson testifient: "I reside in Port. T. Richardson testificit: "I reside in Port-land and by oponyation as a decorator and paper hanger. I know Emit Weber; row him alive last when crossing Third street, yesterday about 16 cooks. I was considered, yesterday about 16 cooks. I was considered, which first feet from the corner. I was crossing, at the time when I figure a feet thred, which dis-tructed my attention. I looked over and naw Emit Weber falling from the effects of the account shot, which he feel on his face, with his bend to the south, Olds stepped over his body, and fired two more shots with his revolver, in repid specession, as near as he could hold the revolver. It looked as a

WITH MURDEROUS INTERT. though he were firing them into his shoulder THE TEMPLES OF THEMIS.

or neck. He then walked around the body outle the adewalk and phased the pixel in his right hip metiet. He them took his headhearchief, and whoel his forehead and walked down toward Mry Hachney. That was the last I new of him.

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"There was an interval of half a minute."

I did not see Weber try to draw a pistot, and heard no werds between them; could not have heard shy from where I stood. When Weber was picked up and pattin the sreaking case, I saw his puttof for the first time. They reached down and pleked it up, but I do not know whether they knok it out of his preject or sac. When his cost was raised I heard some one say he heaf a sevolver. At that this this elbay were taking his jewelry from hiss, and I have a brass was playing under islus. I thought it was a stop or plug in the atsace and part in a store to the in.

Withau Flyin, a laborer, who was standing about may feet from where, who was standing about may feet from where was abot, near the Wha-Cent alone, saw the shooting from where he stord. He said that he heard Olds and the deepsard rail each other sons —— a short time prior to the shooting. "Then he (Olds) went down the street as unconcerned as if he had done nothing"—after the shooting. His testimer, with the exception as the conversation he overheard between Weber and Old, was corroborative of what had already been sworn to.

WEBER BAISED IN MASO. P. Carroll was standing in front of the Royal theater and not more than thirty feel from the scene of the bloody assault. He room the seems of the bloody assent. He said: "When the first shot was fired I saw Welser wheet and put his hand up. He fell into the gutter. I think he put his hand up to protect binned!. When he was turned overthere were a brane weight lying along side of issue."

WARRE COULD SOT BROOK. P. J. Weber was recailed and testified regarding the bijury to the deceased's right leand, which bijury would inexpactitate bits.

NATURE OF THE WOUNDS. Dr. W. IL Saylor, who made an examination of the body of the deceased immediately after it was taken to the morpue made the following statements regarding the nature of the wounds: "I reside in Portnature of the wounds: "I reside in Por-land, and am by occupation in practicing physician. I have examined the body of Emil Weber, and found the remains of the decreace periods by four grounds wounds. The first was about the center of the back, the sail ideliging in the spital followin. The second was three inches below and two inches to the right of the former wound. "The ball passed downward and soward, through the substance of the liver. The third shot was at the bose of the skull, pear the center, the ball lodging in the spiral column. The fourth shot was at the base of

the center, the but has at the base of the skull, two inches to the right of the medium line. The built passed downward and forward, and powed out, or emorged, just below the segle of the let 1 rec.

"The hrst, third and fourth states might be called futal wounds. Either one of them

would cause death. It is my opinion death was caused by the aforesaid wounds." THE JURY'S PRIMIT.

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The jusy after briefly considering the evidence scurred the following words:

We, the jury, find that the deceased was named Eant! Waker, a native of London, Modison county, Onio, a married man aged 38 years, and that he came he has death in Portland, Butmousah county, Or., at the corner of Third and After streets, at 10-clock and 10 minutes, P. M., hisy 10, 1888, from gun shot wounds from a revoter in the hands of Sandy Olds, and that Olds shot Eant Weber with murderous intent." "HANDY" OLDH ARBAIGNED.

"Sandy" Oldstocenned a sest in the pris

eners' dock with the common grunds and ether perty offenders in the police court yes, testay afternoon. He appeared somewhat appeared and moved about restingly, as distinguisto evude the clearly gate of the curious appeared, who had completely likes our spectators, who has com-our spectators, who has com-the lelay.

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Handy Gids. Knots of new vere standing upon the street carners, in obscool whose and in saloons, expressing direct opinions regarding the sangularry affair, and desmanting upon the vices and virtues of Weber, the man who is statu, and "Sandy" Olds, his slayer.

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The generally expressed opinion of the shooting by those who entertain no friendship for either the dead same of his whereast is that it salvers very strongly of premediation. It could have been avoided by Olds, to suptle least.

The direct cause of the shooting is believed to be in the discharge of Olds from the Crystal Palace card pattors, the state of Charles Silter, the projector, that unless Olds was put out of the place the police would be informed regarding certain games that were then running. Acting upon this threat Mr. Silter descharged Olds Friday morning. The spirit of revenue is supposed to have done the reest. Such is the opinion of the throat Mr. Silter descharged Olds Friday morning. The spirit of revenue is supposed to have done the reest. Such is the opinion of the known gamblers, as away is could be learned by the reporter from various courses.

The body of Eault Weber was prepared for

The body of Eadl Weber was prepared for burial and placed in a neat black casket late yesterday afternoon. His wife and friends brought a quantity of choice cut flowers and beautiful floral places, and the confin is seed gantly decorated. Mrs. Weber, exceeding pariors of Holman & Pellan to look and the undertaking pariors of Holman & Pellan to look appear the look appear to the land point of the cents to be greatly protectived by several index pariors of Holman & Pellan to look appear to the land point of the face of her line hashend. She cents to be greatly protectived by several index was several times during her rish. It was with some difficulty in the land pointed referees.

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Where the Blind Goddess Pouss Aloft the Even Scales of Justice.

of P. L. Cherry-Wants a Diverce-Bow Suita-An Editor Bined-Charged With Incert-Grand Jary-Ete. Judge Deady, in the Builed States district

court yesterday merning vacated the judg-ment against P. L. Cherry, British vice conamount of costs incurred in bringing him bere in compliance with the summe of Tucker vs. the ship Otterspool, which summons Cherry had declined to obey. The to te footed up to about \$50, and Cherry con-

AS LUBATURAL PATRER HELD. Frank Jarriv, 2 large, robust granger, of Rooster Rock, charged by his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ross, with the revolting crime of in-

D. W. Ross, with the revolting crime of incest, had an examination before Justice Tuttle yesterday morning at 16 o'clock.

Mrs. Ross, a delicate little woman, ageompanied by her three-week-oid babe, and attended by her husband, was in court bright and early. She book the stand, and, amid an abundant flow of tears, related in a modest way the shocking details of the revolting crime. The testimenty was of too revolting a nature for publication; suffice it to say that the unnatural relations between father and daughter cowered a long period, continuing after the plaintiff had married Ross, a year stace. The state made out a very etrong case against Jarvi; who was held to answer the fore the grand jury with loads lixed at \$3500. He did not take the stand in his own behalf.

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THE CLUSTON IN THE TOTAL

Constable Simmons arrested a man whese true manue is unknown, but who hails under true manue is maknown, but who isnis under the ariss of R. Chinton, yesterday, on a charge of obselving money under faise preferees. The complainant, Thomas Fitz-immons, of the Comparina Abertier, alleges that Clinton has collected wondry bills owed the paper and councred the money to his own use. In default of \$200 but the prisoner was locked up in the country in where the own use. In default of \$200 bail the prisoner was locked up in the county just where he will stay until Monday, when he will have an examination in the South Portland justice

SEW BUITE. Richard Williams sued Dominick Canuto and wife and A. N. King in the state circuit court yesterday to set aside a conveyance of land made by Canuto to his wife in 1887. He claims that the conveyance was made to defeated the configuration of t fraud the creditors of Canato.

M. L. Dodson sued Reiry Wiener in the

H. K. Hunsaker ened W. H. Ridi, Joseph Floyd and I. W. Buird to recover \$500. POLICE COURT. POLACE COMMITTEE PROPERTY CONTINUES TO STATE A CONTINUES OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MER. M'KINNON WANTS A DIVORCE, Susanna McKinnon yesterday began Susanna Mckimoon yesterday legan seit in the state circuit court for a divorce from Neil Mckimoon, for the custedy of their nine children and for permission to resume her maiden same. Coodnow. Mrs. McKimoon aileges that her dushand is an inditual drunkard and besides does not support her. They were married in Charlottetown, Candal, twenty-two years ago.

FINEL SO FOR ASSAULT. J. M. Sanders had an examination before Justice Pholon yesterday afternoon, on a charge of namnit and battery on L. J. Mercy. The defendant scknowledged knocking the victim down, but dehied frick ing him as was sileged. The court found featurers guilty of simple assault, and fined him \$5 and costs.

THE WISTRES CASE CONTINUED. The wistage case continued.

The case of Lorenzo Winters, charged with having one too many wives, was to have come up in Juntice Trutle's coart, yesterday attention, but was again continued owing to the absence of important witnesses for the state. The name will come up to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

EDITOR SITTIO FIRED. Bruno Sittig, editor of the Freie Presse, who was convicted last week for arimmaly the beling its. John Polkman, of the Mosts Zei-tung was fined \$160-by Judge@searas yester-der.

LICENSED TO WED. Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for 6. Chultz and Minute Pothasi, Richard Carceli and Susse Walters, Frank Legg and

CHARD THEY WENDER The grand jury for the May term will meet for the first time to morrow for the transaction of the priminal husbers that has occupiedated.

THE DAY'S RECORD.

UNITED STATES CLECUPT COURT. In the matter of P. L. Cherry for con-tempt of court, order setting aside judgment entered May a, and judgment sentencing P. L. Cherry to pay a fine of \$25.

made to chloroform and kill her during the night, and that the way remissioned of her lib-

made to chloroform and kill, her daring the night, and that she was restricted of her liberity in the building on the west side of Second street near Fine. Mrs. Holt west lie fore Indee Shattack who entered a writ of habeat corpus is used for Ab Gaw.
County Justice Bougherty and Deputy Sheriff Johason, armed with the writ, went to the building where the woman was thought to be concessed and instituted a search for her. Their invastigation came to a sudden stop when a Communication came to a sudden stop when a Communication came to a sudden stop when a Communication of the door leading to the place where the woman was hid. The Chinamen inside refused point black to open the door and the officer were found to with this is occumilly came and unlocked it.

When they got inside they make a thorough search, and at the end of a winding hallmy they ran against a securely harred door, which they burst open, the Cainamen inside refusing to unlock it. Here they found Ah Gow. She was held by a key Mongolin. An cow. She was held by a key liongoism, who kept due hand over her mouth to prevent her making an outery. She took a seat in a carriage that was waiting at the carb and was taken before Judge thatthek, to whom she said the desired to go with Mrs. Holt. She was accordingly pisced in the castody of Mrs. Holt, who was interested to bring her into court to-morrow morning.

HOW A SLEEK SWIEDLER SWIEDLED. Frof. G. A. Adams was assigned to illustrate Green Scotland Then Laures for Paris.

personage was engaged at a supprisation of \$10 per week, but before he was alowed to commerce work, hears reprised to put up \$25 chth heuurity, as an evidence of good faith

faith.

After the working force of his two offices was well regulated. Mr. Reed commenced operations in capacit.

Mr. Reed's great inducement was 10 locate men on government tand upon payment of \$50, he agreeing to pay the entry fee and buy the land quarter section; back for \$50 after the holder proves up. This, evidently, was an anomalous to the land of the control of the contr

It was announced that a substantial lunch paid their 50 and become are any grey to the wily sweedler.

Thurship night Bood left that sirt, telling his partner and head clerk that he was called to V smoother on usern business.

That was the last seen of the sweedler in these parts. The next day a number of disappointed land hunters returned, claiming that there was no government land at the place directed by Reed. That was probably interested by Reed. That was probably true, but as Reed was away on pressing business these mean will have to keep this little disdoverty alternative. It is said that the most a winding left the size will be substantial lunch had been prepared in a classicome on the discount of the substantial lunch had been prepared in a classicome in the land been prepared in the composition prepared in the lunch was an elegant repartice, composition or the lunch was consumered of means, prepared or neats, prepared or neats, prepared or neats, prepa

LOWER BATES FOR CANSED COODS. The Transcontinental Assentian May Go to Work and Revise Tatiff.

The Transconlinental meeting which convened at St. Louis on the 5th adjourned yes-terday afteragon until Monday meraling. The original sall at the distributions demand-ing interesting only questions demand-ing interesting action, particularly the dif-

Pacific and the Norliera Pecific conversing the division of territory, and until yesterday it was generally understood that when these matters were disposed of the meeting would adjaura, for first at an early date it han Francisco or some other Pacific coast rount, to revise from the passenger tariffs.

Later advices from General Preight Agent Compbell; of the O. R. & N. Co. Indicate, however, that the seaston may be continued and the register of rates undertaken at once. The rate on canned goods, in carloads, including salmon, from the Pacific coast to all politic East, though in the transcontinents tariffs, has been reduced to \$1 per 100 pounds. The rate was formerly \$1.20. The tariff on native prones, in carloads, east bound, will be made \$1.20 per 100 pounds. These rates will go into effect in These rates will go into effect in

AND THE PISTOL WEST OFF.

A Young Wan Fataliy Shot While Carelesaly

James Stubinecker, while going to a country pionic near thackings Station, yester-day, shot simpoli, dying in about one hour after the arrident. He was about 20 years old and errived bere with his father's fan ily from Minnesota about a week am was living on J. 1. Sperry's place, about five

meles tack of Miwaukie.

Iso was in company with three other young mee and had taken his revolver, an old wenpon and long unused, whong for fundle discharged one chamber and the weat refused to explode; so to see what was holding it he inserted a sick and was picking at the cartraiger when it went off, the held entering the center of the foreboat. A doctor was called from Claskman Station, but the young man was dead before he reached aim. Only the most 'reckless carele-aness could have caused the accident.

The city dredging emphine is, lying at the

PEDAGOGUES IN COUNCIL.

A Large Attendance-Nathematics Discussed at Great Length-Physiciagy and Graguapay-Cempercial-Cost 31:65.

in East Portland Yesterday.

Yenterday, at 11 A. M., the teachers' meeting announced several days ago, convened in the Central school building in East Port-The largest class-room on the second foor New Dress Styles for was comfortably filled with teachers from East Portland, Portland, Albinz and from

other portions of the county. A brighter and exmest enflection of faces is not offen There were some visitors, but not The programme was initiated by, singing.

in which all usined with earnestness. Prof. Wetzell time amounced that the first sub-ject on the programme was ARITHMETICAL ANALYSIS

clear manner. He gave a number of practi-cal grampies on the blackboard showing his method of handling this branch in the school room, and he called to the board several pu-

to the observation in numbers of papers. In pupils were then given numbers for factoring. They wrote out the factors with wonderful rapidity. As in the former case, there is the audience were invited to present numbers for factoring.

Trofesor Wetzelf asked the feachers to take the numbers and instorthen as quickly take the numbers and ingror them as q lickly as the pupils, at the board, but they smiled and shook their heads. The ressor and meaning of each step were required of the pupils. After answering questions. Hiss Beno concluded her illustrations, which

were exceedingly creditable. A SPIENDID TUNCH. It was unnounced that a substantial lunch

A NUMBER Litter. The most difficult thing teachers encoun-The most difficult thing teachers encounter is to not the little ones to understand numbers, but Miss Eugenia Craig, o' Stephene school, showed she has a plan that works remarkably well. She fituetrated her method by-six little boys who were not above 6 years old. They stood around a table with their little slates. These were ten buttons used. By means of the buttons used. By means of the buttons are demonstrated bow she taught the little fellows the meaning of numbers from one up to 19. Within that figure (19) she would, form a great various of combinations, the boys heing unstracted by means of the furtions. The little fellow were sent to the blackboard. instructed by means of the outtons. The intitle fellow were sent to the blackboard, where they wrote out the combinations, showing they knew what they were ration. Similar passed over the faces of the visiting, teachers as the fittle fellows made answers in their children rounds. The boys seemed to enjoy the exercises as much as any one.

FRACTIONS. Miss Ella McBride new procented the subject of fractions. She illustrated by means of pupils from the Sixth grade Central or pipus train the sixth grade Central school, showing a new and much shorter method of combining fractions. Examples were given and were quickly worked ont. The rapidity with which fractions were handled was automishing. The questions answered showed they knew the reason of what they dat. Miss Meliride was clear in handling the subject.

WILLTING -- PRIMARY. Mire A. E. Sioan showed her plans of in-structing the children in the elementary principles of writing. She had several write on alates which showed the result of her training, and then passed them strong the audience. Several teachers remarked the little ones could write much setter than they could.

Miss Mary Hamilton demonstrated her plan of instructing outline and surface geography. She illustrated by South Amergeography. So intustrated by South America. One pupil went to the blackboard and draw a section of that continent, including the coast line, and then described it. Amother then took up the place where the one had left oil, and so on, until the entire outline of South America was indicated on the blackboard. Miss Hamilton explained that his method relieved the pupil from the idea of flat surface, and fixed in the mind a knowledge of content.

When the Gardinors arrived here, an apprentice on board named Harry lieeve, userted and went fishing. His father, who have in hiverpool, cabled to have its son brought back it say cost, says the Aspertinors and brought him down vesterday and turned him over the the officers. The boy swars he will not go to sea in the Gartinore. The formore has 364,385 feet lumber for a judging; the gets 55 x 1 M. to take it there, and will kitart to morrow morring. The constraint of the case and will kitart to morrow morring. The constraint of the constraint of the case and will kitart to morrow morring. The constraint of the case and what impressions are made in his saind.

The work of finning and hauling out the steamer Allisance is progressing standily and cut for forward by annotown this evening.

The American back Auresta is lying at the season to sea. She is drawing a little over the season to sea. She is drawing a little over the season of the subject.

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of the work done. The figures and writing on the blackboard were neatend easily read. Ev. I have was the case with the smallest children. This closed an exceedingly profitable achool meeting, and the vicilers went away with the impression that the work in the East Porlland schools is not excelled by that of any others in the state. AUTHOR'S READING & LEC

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED. Building permits have been issued by the superintendent of streets to the following persons: Hobkitk & McKensie, for a two-Unitarian Church, Monday, Mar story house for J. C. Bayer on the south-west corner of South Seventh and Lincoln streets, to cost \$5,500.
C. Aisted, for the construction of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, to cost \$5500.

J. D. McCaulers, for a two-story house for Eugene Carribbell on Seventeenth and larter streets, Fortland Hights, to cost \$300.

Hotkirk & McKenzie for enlarging the house of A. L. Maxwell on combenst corner of Mill and North streets, estimated to cost \$350.

of Mill and Ninth streets, estimated to cost \$350.

C. Cermiclisel, for Jour ene-story frame houses for Judge Shattuck, on Corbett and Gaines streets; estimated to cost \$500. Also for a story brick house for Mr. Shiredy, on Fairul, between Morrison and Yasuhlli streets; estimated to cost \$1600.

E. J. Shenhan, for two-story, eight-room house for P. J. Cronin, on Chopman and Madison streets; assimated to cost \$3600.

SACERD CONCERT The following is the programme to be rendered at the sacred' concert to-day at Gam-

brinus Gardens by an orchestra of fifteen talented musician March-"Neebelungen PART II. Grand Selection—"Ernaut". Concert Polka—Minust "Medley of Popular Aira" "Polish National Dance"....

Schieppgrell Scharmenka Modier Overture-"Kylophone Obligato" Racken
Waltzer-"Bootrimen" Strama
Overture-"Saudflassarviche" Saugae
Gellop-"Garahitus" Bernale n
Professor Mutter, conductor; Leo A. Klein,
treasurer; Louis Damanasch and Charles Ross, Faithfalness Rewarded.

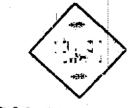
Mr. James Cumming, who has for several years filled the repossible position of degrae master of Portland Degree Lodge No. 1, I. of flat surface and fixed in the mind a knowledge of corbour.

A SPELLING LESSON.

It was really a specifing lesson that Miss Elvinke (ironier presented to the meeting.

Elvinke (ironier presented to the meeting.) Williamette from Works, undergoing a thorough overhanding. Her machinery, which is protty well were in some places, will be removed wherever it its deemed affusible. The boilers will be randled in many places, and fitted with new tubes. As soon as the machinery work the dredge will be taken down to kieffen's, boat pard-and hailed out on the ways and her hull repaired.

When the Garlinors arrived here, an apprentice on board named Harry Reev, deserted and went fishing. His father, who



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The Caly Route in the World Where Water Are Used to Overcome Heavy Grades A Funeral Episede.

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written for the Oregonian; a noticed in a late San Francisco par article containing some very dispar remarks concerning a little Oregon rate that has been in litigation several that has been in litigation several that bas been in litigation several that has been in litigation several that has been in litigation several that his beautiful at the dilapse of the dila ather two days, on a California road, a

form with the law, as they never have to any brakes, although occasionally they had share the any brakes, although occasionally they had share the them told me that packings her jack screw back and forth was really hare work than braking.

As we passed through the orange grove asked an intelligent fruit-grower that hear me if the line was not a great convience to altippers, and he said it was, or oranges had to be picked pretty green they would spoil before they got down-Alvando. I wiso asked him why the called this the "Sundown" route, and replied that "Sundown" route, and replied that "Sundown" route, and replied that "Sundown" route, and sundown when you got there.

It was because it net made any difference to what point you sundown when you got there.

It was I think, the roughest roadbed the Union. The shipper informed me to fruit got pretty badly mashed on route votten. And presently the tail gentlems. Came in from the baggage car with a mournful news that the metallife casket we cracked from one end to the other, but the bailing wire.

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The timeral excort got out and diverse heavy greating to the below, and some of the hourself to former to the hourself and some of the hourself is highly while the transfer is before many charges of each for the private and furnish hooks and ones, but to have a fishing while the transfer is before many furnish hooks and ones, but to have a digyour own bart.

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CALIFORNIA RAILROAL, and soon had his remarkable patient in such a floreity careful unring to bring him through and as they man needed nothing but extremely careful unring to bring him through all right. There was a great rejociting among the mourners and friends, only the militaries was excomewhat disappointed as they said they would have given the young fellow had paid for the most showy funeral that ever was seen in Alvarado And they seemed to think by time the poor young fellow had paid for the band and the casket and all their fares that has been in litigation several years that has been in litigation seve pacticed in a late San Francisco paper an article containing some very disparaging remarks concerning a little Oregon railroad that has been in litigation several years Chriting headlines called attention to broad in the several seasons of the displacement. Startling headlines called attention to broad arguerations of the dilapidated the filler railway "The Narrow Escape," "How Hailroads Are Run in Oregon," etc. The article brought very forcibly to my mind a thirty mile rice I toos one day or rather two days, on a California road, and any unfortunate traveler that was ever caught on the Pedro Valley & Alvarado railroad will the that may exagenations as to that rethe Pedro Valley & Alvarado rulroad will
be that any engagarations as to that rebeautified internal are needless, as the cold
fact are quite enough. The line runs from
Airardo up through the orange groves of
the Pedet walley, and on out into the foot
that I was only traveling from Vincenta
Airardo, some thirty miles
The cierk at the hotel told me the train
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young man belonging to the local nutities company had died the day before, and his company had died the day before, and his company had died the secorit the remains to Alvarado for burnal, as the family of the deceased middlaman resided there My baggage being put in the hotel wagon I presed along I saw a funerall procession bering in frost of a church. There was a company of millits, a brass burnd and a large sthering af the townspouple. The deceased ersening has been a favorite.

One of those awkward and beart-rending the desired had occurred, the hearse being too small to receive the casket without turning it up edgerary, a procedure to which a tail qualterna with black crape on his arm and waring white gloves, and who seemed to set as master of ceremonies strongly objected. The band, supposing exerciting was arranged, had started of playing an alleged dirge, and hal to be called back after travellag nearly a fact. It was now 0.30 and the train was due at 0.45 and 1 thought the funeral cortes would curely be left, as the tail gentleman had sent to a livery stable for another hearse. But a lad standing near me—for I had stopped a moment to see the procession torn—said there was plenty of time, as the table had started than had started than the started than the said standing near me—for I had stopped a moment to see the procession torn—said there was plenty of time, as the table had started than the said standing near me—for I had stopped a moment to see the procession torn—said there was plenty of time, as the table standing that water lank, which was a mile above the said and the said and

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faring bears was and was always furdiscribe the refunal subvesses of bear.
Sincersly hoping they would not listen to
his unseemly request I hurried on the station, not doubting the funeral train would
be too late for the cars, which, although not
in sight when I resched the depot, could be
leard rumbling around the curve. This
was quite encouraging and those passengers
that had forgotten any thing began to go
back up town after it.
Freenily I saw the funeral coming, the
band playing "Book Hill March," and the
saidless I was the efficers of the Frest
request O N G., could have seen that
regiment O N G., could have seen that
saidles company's ervisitions. Even their
suplain lost his temper and book the first
fleutenant around the corner of the depot, I
lead the fleeting seathers, "Well, aspisin, I
tent them to file left and see they went
spland in the filest folling; hat I never noticed
introny part of them had their arms reversed. Admit, sure, captain!"

Well, git 'em in some kind of a circle
around the band when the train comes in.
You can do that much, anyway, can't you?"
and the irrate commander
About forty minutes later the train came
his les station. The band did not accoun
pany the cortege, but played the "Dead
liarch in Sail" as the cars started off, which
was very appropriate to the occasion, only
about twenty minutes after we left the lead
at houghtessyl switched off to Company C
quickstep at which the mourpers on the
train were greatly soundslized. The tall
guilleman said the band should at least have
wite and the train was out of hearing
We ran along this way a couple of hours
and their in running so allow on account of
the them the tall guntleman rose up in the
over the conductor came in and remarked
in a tind that no they the trains gunt in the
rest that it to they the trains and the trai

of the mage told me that packing a heavy jets serew. Back and forth was really hardor was transported by the serew. Back and forth was really hardor was taken braking.

As we passed through the orange proves I saked an intelligent fruit-grower that sat me if the line was not a great conventioned to hisparia, and he said it was, only transported by the provided provided the provided that he was not a great conventioned to hisparia, and he said it was, only transported by the provided that he was because it never note and he replied that it was because it never note and he replied that it was because it never note any difference to what point you started for along that road, it was always started and processiny the tail gentleman firmly got pretty badly masshed en route very taken. And processiny the tail gentleman cannot have that the metallic casket was breathed from one could not the original started from one could be the label and and the descent that metallic casks were taken and the system of the line larves the table land and the descent is to rapid the company found it cheaper to said lock by which their trains could be this larves the table land and the descent to have the said and lowered on a pontocu one car at a time.

ELECTRICITY ON WARSHIPS.

How Modern Men-of-War Utiliza Late Valuable Inventions Searoh-Lughts Manipulated, Guas Fired, Torpe-

does Steered, Ships Piloted and a Score of Things Done By Elec ricity

Electricity on ships of war is purely an American idea, and was first tried on the United Sintes steamer Trenton in 1883 Soon after the system had been tested the vessel sailed on a three years' cruss, and attracted much attention as the first war vessel affort nuch attention as the first war ressel aftent to be lighted by electricity. The success of the Trenton's experiment practicully settled the question in naval circles. Through the exertions of Lieutenant Commun der R. B. Bradford, who was the Trenton's executive officer, electric lights were placed on the Vermont New Hampshire, Omnaha Dolphin and Chicigo. The Bultimore, Charleston Yorktown, Ben mington and Concord will be supplied with the latest improved plants and there is nothing affect that can excel the system. nothing affoat that can excel the system Each cruiser has about 500 lights, and the gunboats about 220, with sufficient supplies to last three years. All the cut-outs and switches are made water tight and tested by turning a stream of water on any part of

There are arnumerable devices by which trionty is enade useful on upond ship value of the search light cannot be esti-mated, as scotting parties, torpede boats or swift steam hanches can be detected a mile away on the darkest night. As a motive power for small machanes it is invaluable, and on the Ch cago will be brought into play for training the bugs guns of the main battery. It is used also for discharging the rifled ordnance, and the entire system is under the absolute control of the commander from his position in the fighting tower. He requires no uncertain assistants to place him in communication with the various departments of the complex machine. Electrical devices perform all the duties, transmit the orders and control the movements with far greater accuracy an assist than

irical devices perform all the duties, trans mut the orders and control the movements with far greater accuracy and safety than would be possible by the old methods. The simple pressure of a button endows the huge mouster with life and activity, causing 10,000 tons to glide smoothly through the water at a speed of twenty knots. At the touch of a second button the great shelds awing noise, essiy aside and huge spectures are disclosed, filled the next instant by powerful rifled [breech-loaders. There is a husb, a moment of expectancy, as the commander peers through the little slot on a level with his eye, in the tower touches a third button said the cruser your its forth sheets of flame. The long steel shot dart through space at the rate of 2000 feet a second bow stern and broadside respond in one terrific rour, and, trash it finder frembles health the simultaneous explosion of 6000 pounds of powder and 12 000 pounds of metal are sent whizing through the air by means of the electric shays of the daynamo.

the air by means of the electric slave of the dynamo.

The merest motion of the little polished lever directly in front of the capitain brings the powerful search-light into action and sends a fuzzing hearn through the dark word. To the left protrudes still another concave, innocent appearing globe, which controls a silent though potent and dashidealing suxiliary. A slight click is heard, a puff of white snocke and the Whitehead for-podoes glude from their smooth bubes, and are drived through the water at the rate of thirty mites an hour. An electric bell signals the officer in charge of the quick firing and machine guns when to play his part, and ere the goig has ceased to vibrate thou nauds upon thousands of emoleste prejectiles are flying through the air at the rate of 1900 feet per second.

The intest electric appliance is a system of engine-room telegraph, invented by J. B. Wullis an Englishman II. has been ittoroughly tested in the royal nary and adopted on her majesty's ships Camperdown, Rodney and A hora. It is also being fitted to the Magictenne and the Marathon two second class twin-screw crusers. The Wellis system comprises an engine-room telegraph, a revolution order telegraph and a

to the Majeteine and the Marathon two second eless twin-screw crusers. The Wellis system comprises an engine-room telegraph, a revolution order telegraph and a scening telegraph, the ornerable being the same in each case. The engine-room telegraph consists of a commend transmitter and reply inition in increased in a case mecunised on a pedesial. This natument has a dist, around which the orders to be transmitted are distinctly marked and a handle at the back turns a pointer to the desired command. The mayingled the handle or lever gives the attention signal to the engineer. The engineer putting his lever over causes a bell to be sounded on the bridge which calls attention to the fact that he is sekinowledging the order and repeating it back. The revolution telegraph is a simple iteam of transmitting to the engineer the number of revolutions at which the commander wishes the engineer of in a saventy revolutions which signal has to be repeated to the engineers, in order that all the vessels may keep in time with the flagathy. The intering telegraph is sucher application of the same principle. The transmitter and receiver are similar to those of the augine-room telegraph is sucher-teng ingeniously attached to the judger, which makes the record automatically.

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reiustated. The record of every man reap pointed has been carefully inquired into, and all inexperienced men will be required to pass rigid examinations at the close of their probationary service. Superintendent Bell says no democrat has been discharged because of his democracy, and that no man who does his duty need fear interference. It is his ambition to quickly bring the service up to its former standard of excellence and then to raise the standard still higher All of which shows the difference between democratic reform" and republican reor gamzation

Time to Join the Majority.
Son Prancuted Chronicit
Ehe was the only female child, and she had three brothers. One day she was seen to take all her dolls and other female toys and throw them into the back, and Then she ibrow them into the back and Then she marched in to her mother and said
'Mamma I want to get some of Frank's clothes 'Frank was her smallest brother 'What do you want with them?
"I want to put them on "
'What for?'
Well don't you think I'm about old enough now to be a hoy?' the inte democratic demoralizars found it. The railway must clerks are more than skilled laborers, more than mechanics for their labor is almost professional. Before they can become adept they must serve an apprenticeship and after eaching journes men rank must study with application and zeal or their efficiency becomes quickly impaired. When the democrate came into power their found the railway postal service a model of STANLEY IN THE WOODS. when his democrate came into power their found the railway postal service a model of perfection. These 5 000 men, whose labor brings them closer to the whole people than any other class of public employment, because they handle nearly all of the militons.

They had the discipline of an army and the skill of the best artisans. How the hungry democrats troid under foot their own pretensions and the promises of their president by discharging three-fourths of these high grade public servants is well known. It also is known what demoralization of the service followed how the efficiency of the great machine was hulf runed how discipline was destroyed, and the mails sent wrong in exasperating quantities and with alarming frequency.

to show that thad not COVERING UP THEIR MISTAKES

Now, however, after geiting well into the work, he discovers that there existed under democratic rule a widespread conspiracy to chop the record of errors. In this finely organized service, this profession of skilled manual labor, it is the duty of every employe to report every error which he may discover. If one clerk ties in a hundle of latters four Columbus, O addressed to Golumbus, Tenn, the clerk who untres the package must make a memorandum of the error, and the responsibility is easily to cated for each clerk must stamp his name on the "facing slip" which accompanies every package. The accumulations of these errors determines a clerk schiency. Well, the democrate conscious of their failings resolved to omit the reports. "Don't vou tell on me and I won't tell on you." Is the way the bargain was made. This method of concealment was widespread, huperintendent Bell is discovering, and it is obvious that the democratic antinorties must have winked at it, for the malfeasence was easily discoverable by realious superiors. Bancroft and his underlings were probably gled to collerate such work, because it would enable them to present such flattering figures in their annual reports.

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It is also discovered that the democratic managers parity surrendered another important feature of the service. In the ratiway mail service employes are hired permanently only after rigid examinations during probationary employment. Under democratic rules many of these examinations were mere farces. There was a relaxation of the tests and the general averages of efficiency were preserved by dropping allogather from the count all candidates who failed to reach a certain grade. These two features, record of errors and examinations of probationers enter into the like of the service. The democrats neglected both

STRIKERS AND HERLERS.

BOUNCING THE INCOMPETENTS

During the last ten days these democratic

incompetents have been bounced by the wholesale There is no need of disgussing the fact that nearly 2000 of them have disap-peared from the rolls But in their places have been appointed about 1500 former em-

SUPERINTENDENT BELL AN FRINCSIAST Superintendent Bell appears to know his business He is an enthusiast, and as a rule he enthusiast is a good man to depend on The necessity of yielding a little to political pressure he quickly recognized for, of course, there is political pressure in the now

COVERING UP THEIR MISTARES

An Account of His Adventures on the Oongo cause they handle nearly air or the annual of letters and papers which pass through the n Planging for Months Through Almost Impenstramails, were performing their duties like a great machine only with human intelligence. They had the discipline of an army and the ble Underbrush Infested by Treacherous

Dwa fs, Reptiles and Will Animals The Edinburgh Statesman of April 2 prints an interesting letter from Henry M Stanley, dated in Central Africa September 4, 1988, and addressed to A L Bruce, a son in law of Dr Llyingstone who lives in Edinburgh. asperating quantities and with alarming frequency

Now that the republican administration has reached and accomplished the work of reorganization and rehabilitation of this ser vice, in which the people take such warm in terest the story of democratic demoralization appears blacker and blacker. That is because the facts are becoming known. The new superintendent, Lowin Bell, was somewhat nonplussed by the statement of his predecessor that the number of errors made in the distribution of mails had actually decreased under democratic rule. Bell knew, as every body knew, that the service had deteriorated, but here were Bancrott's figures to show that thad not

The Ethicaphy Sourcess of April 2 principal and interesting either trees Hearth 2 beauting and interesting either trees Hearth 2 beauting and interesting either trees Hearth 2 beauting and a principal and a present and the unities were not as of the principal and the principal and a pr

STRIKERS AND HERLEIRS.

The insuble was not wholly political interferance. Trained employes were discharged to make from for favorities of congressmen, but if these latter had been men of good character and intelligence the afficiency of the service could have been better maintained 80 man; of them were ignorant, drunkes, worthists political strikers who knew more of saloons then schoolhouses, that division superntendents were family forced to relax their rules concerning records of errors or else make public and official confession of the demornalization of the service. The lacts were concealed but the public suffered just the same Perhaps the Chicage division suffered less than any other, because Superintendent White adopted an admirable plan. He found it necessary to yield to the politicians and make room for new men but he massed his tried efficient men on the trunk lines and put the new hands at work on the local runs. Keeping the great East and West trunk lines in good shape averted many of the eris which other divisions have suffered. The Pittsburg-Cincinnati run on many of the evils which other divisions have suffered. The Pittsburg-Cincinnati run on the Pan Hendle road was once known as the model railway mail line of the country, but in two years the democratic incompetents so trightfully demoralized it that it became a byword and a reproach. When a trunk line is bally cared for of course every connecting line must suffer, while demoralization of a local line affects but a small number of people.

horizon and bright light reveals our sur roundings, its only to tantaize us with a short lived vision of brillianery and beauty of verdure

"Emerging from the forest finally, we all became enraptured Like a captive unfet tered and set free we repoteed at sight of the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the blue cope of heaven, and freely bathed in the london to the lond peared from the rolls But in their places have been appointed about 1500 former employes men who were discharged by the democratis for offensive partisanship. Thus it is that notwithstanding the sudden and wholesale change of olerks, the service is bettered. The new men are not anneause, and will take their old runs and give the public the same excellent service which attended their labors before the democratic incompetents and blunderers took hold.

A most fortunate thing it is that the work is now under civil service rules. But for this many of the best men could not have been induced to return to the cars. Bright men, ambitious and useful in any business, many of them had found good employment elsewhere. They would not have returned to the mail cirs but for the assurance of steady employment, uninterrupted by party changes. In the Cincionati division, where the democratic slaughter was greatest, nearly 90 per cent of the new employes are experienced men. The superintendent of that division says be will now give the public the best service if ever had, because he has the men to do it with

course, there is political pressure in the now dominant party as well as in the democracy But in drew a good plant line over which politics dare not set its foot Some of the sometimes and representatives wasted to did take to him who should be appointed superintendents of divisions. Here Bell declared himself "If I cannot appoint my superintendents without political interference" are declared. I will resign "He carried his point. In the appointment of clerks he has, of course, his tend to congressmen, but care his een taken to prevent the appointment of incompetents. In the retirganization of the service he has had his pick of 3000 old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes and the rule has been that ap old employes are the second of the second

abound and of which no country outside of Russin at the present day could furnish such an awful example The meager details at hrel obtainable announced that a passenger hist obtainable announced that a passenger train white passing through one of the tun nels on this line was wrecked, and that fifty lives had been sacrificed by the inhuman outrage. The attacking party who were minists numbered only seventeen and although they made the most desperate attempt to accomplish their purpose—namely, to effect the reacue of several prisoners who were on their way to the Siberian mines—the desperate band found the surrounce. the desperate band found the surviving pas senger, among whom were a number of officers of the Russian police, more than a match for them After a desperate struggle, in which several of the nibilists were killed and most of their companions wounded, the attacking party was overcome and the sur vivors found themselves rather unexpectedly, in the same rosition as those they had sought to rescue kroth subsequent discoveries it appears that the millists were in this case merely tools in the working out of a domestic drama revealing exceptional turp

suddenly seized and decapitated, and the grateful our grateful aroung of roust meat gratified our senses. An abundance, a provingal abundance, a provingal abundance, after the ground the grass land. Ever village was well slocked with provisions and even law ten law the first time the first time the first time deep range of the ground into the grass land. Ever village was well slocked with provisions and even law ten law time to be a supposition. By this time the first time were armed they determined having clear that the attacking party were a large that the abstract of the man fare the main became most robust discasses the feel very much were not the else when the were samed they determined having the day in the fact of it. The idea prevailed that the attacking party were a large that the man fare the main fare was not a goocopee or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean fare the main fare was not a goocope or chean far

Secret of a Recent Terrible Railroad

Disaster in South Russia

A Young Belleman Joins the Biblillate to Rescond His Lovely Sweetheart From

a Prison Train

The official inquiry into the cause of the accident on the Transcaspian railroad, says a Purislan letter to the New York Mercury has developed another of those terribly tragic romances with which the archives of ministrant can be a probability of his mother to whom a product of the second His Lovely Resolution of the whole affair, and it is said that there is a probability of his mother to whom the nachinations were due which resulted in his separation from the girl and subsequent desporate actions going insane over the loss of her son, to whom she was pas shound and of which no country outside of

Good Ressons

Harper's Young People

Tommy, 'said his mother, do you think you'll get a prize at school for being good' No 'm' 'said Tommy

Why not 'tr?' asked his father sternly, leving down his paper

Pocause they don't give any "answered Tommy menkly

SOME STYLES OF WRITING.

The Budding Young Novelist Who Is Making Lake Klamath Famous

Thunder Sourced and Tempest-Tossed and Lightning-Riven Description of Mount Baker-A Short Comparison

It is a singular truth that as a kind of out-lying spur tail hidden, of the law of cause and effect a newspaper or a magazine is a good representative of the people who patronize it

As Kansas City is somewhat smaller than As Kinsas City is somewhat smaller than St Louis, a little more given to a free and easy way of living, a little more ignorant, etc., so is the Kansas City Times, for example, to the St Louis Republic.

Nations also are reflected in their literature. There is an axial difference in style. Here is an extract from a Western magazine, the beginning of an axial and Mount. Balass.

Mations also are redected in their literature. There is an extract from a Western magazine, the beginning of an article on Mount Baker.

Litting the inder-scarred and tempest-tossed and lightning-riven domes and crags and pinnacles into the region of the upper air fount Baker, in all respects the most unique of that long line of snow-clad monosiths which accentiate the vast mountain chain which stretches from the Arctic to the Anteritic regions, through North and South America, challenges study and admiration. Mount Baker is too big to need such stitled and blustering praise as the winding up with such a lame and impotent conclusion. These magazine scribes don't seem to be able to mention series don't seem to be able to mention series and transmission of the series are the shown in Meanty or Addison or Idanson?

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It is an arising in such literature to see the writer's poetry down the page, fooming up like Mount Baker, waiting for him to work up to it that he may properly ring it in and then watch his fail as he recedes from it. The thing would be better if the poetry quoted were worth republishing, but it is generally on a par with the fellow's other specimens of taste.

It takes no common hand to describe human beings, their manner, conversation, etc. There are perhaps plenty of herolnes about Like Klumath, or would so appear to readers of Bret Harte if he could see them and describe them. But observe this, by Gene Lerce (which is certainly a num de prume with a vm).

'Approaching George, he said "'Won't you oblige me by secorting Mabel this evening, George, he said "'Won't you oblige me by secorting Mabel this evening, George, he said "'Won't you oblige me by secorting the him and old fellow' show the evident intent of think' in place of I think, and "somewhat," and old fellow' show the evident intent of the writer but fall to convince the

19000." He does not measure.

In contrast to these here is a line from a novelist of the first ability

"He always thus!" her parted tips, her hand again war againg to him. He benath seemed to fall him, he was lost in bewilder-

seemed to fail him, he was lost in bewilderment

'There were sounds outside—Catherine's voice He roused himself with a supreme effort,

'To night—at Lady Charlotte's

'To night is also said, and held out her hand A sudden madness seized him—he stooped—his lips touched it—it was hastily drawn away, and the door opened "

There is some difference between these specimens. The first are chunks knocked off of an Indian totum the last a random piece of a group of sculpture by a master hand

and Vale, Malheur County, April 28, REMAINS OF MOUND-BUILDERS.

Remarkably Well Preserved Skeletons Found Near Ployd, Iowa-WATERIOO Ia, May 1—A very nteresting archeologueal discovery has just been made near Floyd, north of this place, on the Cedar river For some time past it has been known that several ancient mounds were scattered slong the banks of the river but though they had been excavated, nothing lad been iound except mear Charles City. A lew days ago work was begun excavating the mounds near Floyd. The largest was circular in shape, thruty feet in diameter, and about two feet high I twas situated in a field and had been plowed over for years. After

the mounts near Floyd The largest was of the mounts near Floyd Tree targest was of the mounts near Floyd Tree targest was of clark in shape, thirty feet in diameter, and about two feet high It was situated in a field about two feet high. It was situated in a field about two feet high the was altained and had been plowed over for years. After daying down about four feet his bones of fire persease were discovered. They were in a satting peature and faced seward the north. Complete investigation about the remains a satting peature and faced seward the north. Complete investigation about the remains was placed. The earth was finer peature of gravel, upon which the remains was placed. The earth was finer peature of largest for the seward had been peature of the great was a man and had been peature of the great was placed. The bones were evidently of three males and one hole One of the fingers and toes being intact. The bones were evidently and three the woman was, however, of greater to have been over six feet high. The skeleting of the eye cuvities is showed that she belonged to one of the mean appears and the showed that she belonged to one of the mean appears and the distinct between the eventual transfer of the eye cuvities is only four conditions of the two man was, however, of greater of the eye cuvities is only four extending the peature of the eye cuvities is only four experiments of the eye cuvities is only four experiments. Only of the fair of the eye of the fair of the experi

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Stream of Ice and Stone Moving Sixty Feet a Day.

AN ALASKAN GLACIER

Forty Five Miles in Length and Reinforced by Fifteen Tributaries-It Falls Into the Bea.

Professor Horace W Briggs in the Alasken. By Professor Horace W Briggs in the Sitka Alaskan "The most notable of the glaciers in Southeastern Alaska is the Muir, a geologist of some reputation," since is gave the first uncolored description of he gave the first uncolored description of it, it is forty miles long, and back on the land in a basin of the mountains being re-enforced by fifteen tributaries coming down the gless from different points of the compass, it shells to an icy sea twenty five miles in diameter. Thence it moves with resistless power bearing rocks and long times of defiritis on its billowy surface. Just be-fore it reaches the bary to recovered to

resistless power bearing rocks and long lines of detritus on its billowy surface. Just before it reaches the bay it is compressed by two sentinel mountains into and is forced through, a gorge one mile in width.

Emerging from this narrow gateway, it moves on at the rate of forty to sixty feat a day to the waters whence it originally came buttressing the key with a perpendicular wall 800 feet high, 300 feet of ditramarine crystals tipped with purest white being above the surface and, being pushed beyond its support in the underlying rock, a battle beams between cohecitor and gravity. The latter force atways prevails, and yest masses break from the glacular torrent with the combined crass of falling walls and heavy thunder, a tumble into the bay with a dash and a shock that ngitates the waters index away, making navigation peritous to craft of all sizes. The almo i deafening roar made when these masses are rent away, the splashing baptism they receive an their fall, and the leaping waters are lively witnesses to the borth of an icoberg, which henceforth, as an independent existence, goes on its mission or girding the shores, butting ngainst its fellows, and of scaring navigation.

Tossed LIKE AM EGGSEELL.

While the ship was resting in monard many

TOSSED LIKE AN EGGSHELL

Tossed like an eggentum navigation.

Tossed like an eggentum nord near the front of this icy barrier we were startled by the sudden appearance of a mass of dark crystal, vastly larger than our own ship, shooting up from the depths and tossing our steamer as if it were an excelled last the vessel careened the frightened passengers were sent withing against her over chairs, or prostrate upon the deck. This strange visitor had doubtless been broken off from the roots of the tey mountain, hundreds of feet below the surface, and hence had unexpendedly appeared upon the score. Had it strick the sirp fairly notating but a margine could have eaved us.

Having recovered somewhat from our dumb amazement, about twenty "Fus were sent, on above in the captain?" and landing some distance below the issued way, we alimbed assenty face up a issued moveme, crawled, since deep in well gravel, down into the valley of a glacial river, forded it, paddied through glacial mud covered with shingle just deep enough to hide the creamy pools, simpled postrate on the ice made tracherous by a thin diaguise of detutus, and barked our shims and cut our shoes on the sharp angular blocks of grantte and basalt strown for two miles in great profusion along our peritous route.

Blocks of the finest marble hedged our pathway we trod upon chips of jasper and chalcedony, the product of different mountains lar up on the peninsula, and we plissed two exquisitely beautiful bonders of volmed porphyry, weighing 200 or 300 pounds and, polished by capturies of volmed ornamentains for a cabuset, or for out-of-door ornamentains.

A VIEW OF THE GLACIER.

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After more than an hour of plunging and sprawling, and of pulling each other out of gray mire, about half of our numb

sprawling, and of pulling each other out of gray mure, about half of our number reached the uncovered placier, and at the first glance we felt that here we should stand with uncovered heads, for we were in the presence of the nurvelous manifestations of superhuman power in action and isoked with unweiled eyes upon the potent agencies by which much of this planet has been fashioned.

Away in the distance was the white lake fed by numerous frozen rivers, and these rivers ware born of mountain snownfifty miles distant. The white-robed murining themselves, more in the pest, were smoothed and grooved far up their flinky males, when this same gracier was three fold deeper and many simes more pondareus and mighty than it is to day.

Extretched stong the base of the mountains sail they are only a line in the distance were the records of those gray old years, in the form or moralnes 100 feet high, and appearing his a range of hils.

The larger portion of this crystal river, perhaps an eighth of a mile in width, is heaved into rounded hils and beetling precipies, quite resembling the sea in a storm; while the middle and much the wider part is splintered into countspires and needles and pinnacles, ten, twenty, thurty feet in high, and of a beautiful ultramarine at the base shaded to a dead white at the summit.

In the onward march of the glacier, these pinnacles are occasionally wrenched from their seats in the solid ice beneath—they nod, then totter, and then make a plunge, and ser shattered into a cloud of scircular crystals that sparkle like the frested snow under a full moon of a winter's night, only with more of color—they are diamonds on the wing.

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How the Wives Hold the Porces and Manage the Husbands-Courting Justoms-Elopements

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RANGOON, Burnah, March 15, 1880.—[Snetial Correspondence.]—The women of Burmah are the most advanced women of the
East. The Japanese wife is addressed as slave best. The superiors while resulting states to be by her husband and she never appears to help him cutortain his guests. The Korean madame has no right to go on the streets tired of her. The Siamese girl, though a

the women as much as is the business of France. This city of Rangoon has about eople and it is the center of trade r Eurmab. Much of the native busi

She was a typical Burmese beauty, and she sat with her legs crossed flat on the straw mat of her booth, with shelves of silks beilled up in a pyramidal crown on the very por her head and this was fastened by silver comb which rested on the alp at the base of the pyramid. She was a ir type of a thousand pretty Burmess ris, whom I have seen here during the ast week, and her costume was that of the

Mandalay do not use the slik vest, and in its stead they have a strip of cloth, which is wound tightly around the bust under the arms, leaving the neck and the shoulders here in much the same way as the women of Blam. There is a cear which is sometimes ander the other arm, is congut and is so arranged that it car cover both shoulders if the girl should desire it. One meets many women, however, who do not use this sears, and the ordinary dress of the interior village belie is about as decollecte as that of our fashionable society ladies. The village girls wear as bright colors as do the ladies of the better classes, but their tunishing are of cotton. They are in paid outerns, and are ton. They are in plaid patterns, and are fastened with a simple knot at the waist.

All Burmese women wearear plugs. These are as costly as the purse of the woman can purchase and they are like no ear-rings you will find in America. The lobes of their ears have holes in them, each of which is from a half inch to an inch and a half in diameter, have holos in them, each of which is from a half inch on inch and a half in diameter, and I have seen such holes through which a man's thumb could be thrust and not bruise the skin. In some cases women carry these big Burmose eigers in their ears and I saw a woman's sar yesterday in which there were gold rings which would have made goodinged naphin rings. It seems incredible that the fiesh can stretch as it does, but some of the pooter women's eurs are so enlarged by the process that the string of flesh which hangs down in the place of the lobe is almost as a large around as the tree in the lobe is almost as large around as the tree in flesh which caste lady has a helic in her ear about as the ground as her tree in flesh monds. They are somen as of gold and in the cases of loss well-flood opeople are plugs of soss well-flood opeople are plugs of sold amber. The poorest women went plugs of glass of bright green or velow. The gold rings are often houps of gold of about the same shape and size of an open-ended thimble.

These car-rings or plugs are the Burmese.

These car-rings or plugs are the Burmese These currings or plugs are the Eurwese sign of womanhold. A manden is not supposed to be a woman until her ears are bored, and the certmony is quite as important to her as hat of the first trail dress to the American girl. It takes place when she reaches the age of 12-or 13. The family consults a fortune teller for a good day and hour, and a big least is prepared. All the sisters, cousins and aunts are invited and these squat slown on the fix or about the room, while the girl, with her nearest relatives about her, lies down on a star at the bark. A professional earborar does the business. He has needles of pure gold for the use of the has needles of pure gold for the use of the has needles of pure gold for the use of the has needles of pure gold for the use of the has needles of pure gold for the use of the has needles of pure gold for the use of the rich and of silver for the poor. The fortune teller keeps his eye on the sun and tells the party when the gropitious moment has ar-

rived. The girl is frightened half to death. She screeches, but her relatives hold her down while the ear-borer thrusts the gold needle through her ear, and catening it at the back twists it around so that it forms a gold ring, and this he leaves in the ear. The other ear is likewise freated, and all the time a band of music plays outside the house. It takes the ear some time to heal, and after this the process of enlarging the hole begins. The needle is turned around and passed backward and forward during the heeting and then a finely-rolled plate is pressed through the hole. This is gradually opened from week to neek until the hole has been stretched into the proper size. The poor who can not afterd gold put the stems of elephant gravs in their ears, inverting one stem shirt the other until they have a bunch as big around as your thumb in each ear. When the ears are well healed the ear plugs or hollow pipes are inverted. The Burmess men also pierce their ears and wear earrings, but the ceremony with them is not important, and their car-ings are not of the gorgeous character of those of the women.

Speaking of cigars, I bought two to-day of a woman in the bazaar. They are each a foot long and one looks for all the world like toot long and one looks for all the world like a poorly-developed eaf of corn with the husk on. They are vary mild and have little to-bacco in them, being made of other leaves in connection with the lobacco. All of the Burmese people smoke—men, women and children. I have not yet seen any babies leave the breast for 1 whiff of a cigarette, as the books on Burmah state they do, but I see many 3 and 4 year old children smoking, and the Burmese maiden leaves to smoke as

The Burmese marriage is a very simple affair. It consists ordinarily of the cating rice together in the presence of friends, and rice together in the presence of friends, and of saying that the two propose to live together as man and wife. The matches are sometimes made by the parents and sometimes to processional match makers. The most common method, however, is by the young people fixing the arrangement for themselves, and carrying on their billing and tooling the same as we do at home. The Burnese groom furnishes the wedding breakfast and curries it to the house of the bride. After the marrange rice is thrown

King Thebaw had fifty-three wives. Most of the Burmese, however, have but one wife at a time, and to have more is not respectable. The favorite time for marrying is in April and May, and most of the Burmese

deal in this direction and I visited a female seminary here which contained about 100 girls. They were bright looking girls, too, and the president of the school told me that many of them could speak three languages and that they were fully as bright as the average American girl.

The Burmese woman has lew of the troubles and pleasures of a New England housewife. All of her cooking is done out of doors at this time of year, and her range never gets out of order. She builds lier fire on the ground and her cooking utensils consist of two or three earthen pots. These and a far of water with a coconnut ladde make up the kitchen furniture, and our Burmese housewife is not troubled with table-spreading nor dish-washing. She is never worned about her flour ner her baking powder. The Burmese use neither knives nor forks. Their staple food is rice, and a huge platter of this is cooked for the family and placed upon the flour. In addition there is a bowl of curry, a kind of sorp, gray-like mixture, which is sensoned with fish and pepper, and which is very hot. The family squat around the rice dish, and each has his own little howl for curry and a larger one for re. Everyone helps bimself, putting his fit gets into the rice platter and taking as much as he can squeeze up in his hands. The food is conveyed from he bowl to the menth with the hand, and at the close of the neal everyone is expected to wash his own dishes. No drinking is cone during the meal and at the end each goes to the water jar and rinses out his nouth. I have seen many families at meals and it, no case have I seen chop sticks or knives and forks. The Burmese dinner is thus a perpetual picnic. les and pleasures of a New England housewife. All of her cooking is done out of doors

Living, as they do, the Busmese cannot have much of home life. The houses of the great majority are more like tents than anygreat majority are more like tents than anything else. They are made of plaited bamboo waits thatched with plain leaves, which are punced to rafters of bamboo the size of one stors, and this is built upon piles so that above the pround that you can walk under the floor without stooping. Under the house tha live stock of the family is kept and there is cometimes a work room in-tale the bower foundation. The house has no lumiture in an American sense; the family skept upon mats and they keep their heads of the floor by resting them upon bamboo pil ows. Still they are wonderfully crylized considering their surrounding. They are the kindest and most manly people I have met since leaving Japan, and their women are bright, intelligent, and in the caves of the younger ones beautiful.

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Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Saraaparilla as the best blood medicine.

But He Was a Man of Strong Religious Convictions.

The Weight of All Testimony Goes to Show That He Was a Beist, But Not a Believer in the Superhuman Character of Jesus.

B. F. Underwood, well-known as a writer

and hechirer on religious and theological sobjects, prints the following letter in the Chicago Tribune:

Ia regard to Washington's religious views Thomas Jefferson wrote in his journal February, 1800.

Dr. Rush told me that he had it from Asa Green that when the clergy addressed Gen. Washington on his departure from the government, it was observed in their consultation that he had never, on any occasion, said a word to the public which showed a behel in the Christian religion, and they thought hey should be put their address as to force him at length to declare publicly whether he was a Christian or not. They did to However, he observed the not. They did to However, he observed the not. They did not have the observed the not. They did not have the observed the not. They did not have the not of th

ylofferson was the Rev. Dr. Ashbel Green, who served as chaplain to the congress during the eight years that body sat in Philadelphia, was afterward president of Princeton college, and the only clerical member of congress that signed the Declaration of Independence. His name shines illustriously in the annals of the Prestytorian church in the United States. He was acquainted with Washington and frequently dined with him.

| Dr. Ashbel Green's hepbew, the Rev. A. B. Bradford, of Enon valley, Pn., who was appointed by Mr. Lincoln consul to one of the then five open ports of Chuna, enya:

"It was during his [Dr. Green's] long residence in Philadelphia that I became intimately acquainted with him as a relative, a student of theology at Princeton and a member of the same presbytery to which he belonged. * * * Many an hour during my student and clergy man days did I spend with him in his study at No. 130 Pine street, Philadelphia, listening to his interesting and instructive conversation on Revolutionary times and incidents. I recollect well that during one of those interviews in his study I inquired of him what were the real opinions Washington entertained on the subject of religion. He promptly answered presty nearly in the language which Inferson says Dr. Rush used. He explained more at length the plan land by the clergy of Philadelphia at the close of Washington's administration as president to get his views of religion for the sake of the good influence they supposed they would have in counteracting the infidelity of Paine and the rest of the Revolutionary patriots, military and civil. But I will remember the smile on his face and the twinkle of his black eye when he said: "The old fox was to connaing for

Washington had no belief at all in the divine origin of the Bible or of the Jewish or Christian religion. If he had any religion at all it was that of Peism."

The Rev. A. B. Bridford, still living at the ngc of 79, is a man of the highest character, and in whose word all who know him have the fullest confidence.

Another statemen: worth quoting is that of the Rev. Dr. Wilson, a learned and zealous minister of the reformed Presbyterian church; the men who, during the president-

one expression in which he pleages himself as a professor of Christianity. I think any man who will candidly do as I have done will come to the conclusion that he was a deix, and nothing more. I do not take upon myself, positively, to say that he was, but that is my opinion. Dr. Abererombie, the associate of Bishop White in the pasteral charge of Christ's church in Philadelphia, is now alive to corroborate the story of his brother clergyman." (Bee discussion between Bachelor and Owen, page 367).

The rector of the Church of Alexaudria in 1831 hunted for evidence that Washington was a professing Christian, and after inquiring in "every branch of his family" of all who knew him and attended church with him, was obliged to make the adulation: "I find no one who ever communed with him," Nevertheless there was probably much in Christian worship in which becould honestly join, and his conformity to the retigious observances of his day to a considerable extent was natural enough.

Bome years ago the writer had a discussion as to Washington's religion with the learned editor of the Congregationatist (Boston), the Rev. Dr. Dexter. After a careful examination of all the journals, letters, public documents and history of Washington, be was unable to cite a line from any of them in proof of a statement he had made that Washington bistened "at his mother's knee to her readings of the evangelical contemplations of Sir Matthew Hale's and "preserved this identical volume with fillial caro"; that at the age of 22, in the absence of the ohapitain, he conducted public prayer; that he read the burial service when Braddock was buried; that he ordered profane swearing to be punished, although sometimes he himself swore torribly; that he was a vestryman in two Episcopal churches, helped with his money to build a church, and observed the fast day appointed by the Virginia house of the processes in 1774; that them congress was opened with prayer September 7, 1774, the he had "faith in God and this friend-him for the cause of American p he had "faith in God and his friend-hip for the cause of American patriots," and sup-plicated "that the providential care might be extended to the United States;" that he accrred in his farewell address "that 'rebigion and morality are indispensable supports' of political prosperity, and that 'reason and ex-perience both forbid us to expect that na-tional morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles;" that he attended church during his presidency, etc. All these statements are readily admitted, but they do not prove that Washington was a believer in Christianity as a revealed system of re-ligion.

gave no sign that he believed in him as a savior. The manner in which he died is a strong indication that he was not a Christian. According to the notes of Mr. Tobias Lear, his faithful private secretary, an eye-witness, taken down the day after Washington's death, his dying words were: "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go." He sought nune of the consolations of the Christian religion. There was ample time to bring elergymen to his hedside had he wanted them. Robert Dale Owen says it had been confidently stated to him that Washington "actually relused spritual and when it was proposed to send for a clergyman," but the authority for his statement is not given. According to Lear's testimony nothing was said by Washington during his illness about prayer, the Bible or Christian. His last words were: "I am not afraid to go." AMONG THE VASSAR GIRLS Nellie Bly Asks Why Men Are Not

tunity. He died like a store, not like a Christian. His last words were: "I am not afraid to go."

Whether the expression in Washington's circular to the governors of states designed for the perusal of a Christian people proves that he was note a deist let those judge who are acquainted with his intellectual character and with the methods of public men, especially cautious and conservative public men of all countries, who, withholding public expression of their own religious views so far as it might lossen the weight of their words, accommodate their language to the religious condition of the masses. Not simply statesmen and ru'ers absorbed with affairs of state, but pious and devout divines whose business it is to teach theology and ethics subscribe to creeds at Andover and elsewhere which they can believe only by an interpretation of the hunguage never intended by those who wrote the creeds. If Washington, in times less enlightened than these and less tolerant of heresy, did not publicly and unreservedly avow his religious scilet he baracted in this respect as most public men do to-day if their views be heterodox. He regarded himself a Christian, doubtless, according to his own interpretation of Christianity, as did Jefferson, Franklin, and other great characters of the revolution who were what is called densit; as did Elias Hicks and Theodore Parker, as do Unitarian ministers and many eminent men who have no belief whatever in the miracles of the Bible or the superhuman character of Jesus.

are given a smattering of learning, with a varmish of senseless knowledge which might

FOUNDED FOR WOMEN ONLY.

preposessing, but, like physicians, sometimes cultivate professional man-

"My mission may not be a personal to you," Laylon and to Dr. Taylor, "but I would like to ask you if there is any rearon why young men should not be admitted to Vassar College? Many leading colleges have opened their doors to young women, and why shouldn't Vassar return the com-

personally not to publish items which are

funny man. Let him turn his jokes on the fashionable schools, or, just as accurately speaking, schools of fashion, and he will find the field both fruiful and profitable.

My object in going to Vassar College was not to write up the Vassar girl nor the Vasar girl joker. I wanted to know the reason, if any, why young men should not be admitted to Vassar College as attidents, since so many of the leading colleges have opened their doors to young women. There is Cornell, which, I believe, took the initiative; the University of Michigan, Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkius, Swarthmore, and the art department of Yale University. Found To Modern Machinery of War Found To Me of American Origin.

Scientific American.

The world moves so fast and improvements follow one another in such rapid succession that the work of original designers is often lost amid a maze of modifications, and the imitator becomes famed shows the artist. If we turn to modern war muchanery we shall find ant illustrations of this and in most of the effective material in the great European armaments behold the cunning fashioning of the Yankee inventor. Admiral Porter has told us that the guns at Hampton Roads—the Monitor and Merrimac fight—recounted through the world and announced to the British that their great steam feet—the finest in the world at that time—was obsolete. The great iron feets of to-day have been developed from this Monitor germ. The liquid compass, that makes it possible to navigate from and steel ships, is the invention of Mr. Ritchie, of Brockline, Mass.

The world talks of the Krupp gun, yet how few are aware of the fact that it was only through the invention of the American Colonel Bradwoll that Herr Krupp was enabled to make bis guns effective? General S. V. Renet, chief of ordnance, U. S. A.?speaking on the subject, says:

"All modern steel guns are of one or two systems, ether the Krupp bolt system or the interrupted screw used in the French Dr. Taylor, the president of Vassar College, is a most agreeable man. I do not think I can give a good picture of Dr. Taylor, but if you think his brow is furrowed.

the aid of the 'Bradwell plate,' the invention of Colonel Bradwell, an American who sold Krupp the invention. It consists of a thin steel plate, with elastic edges, that fits in the breech, and the pressure of the gas wedges it lightly against the aides and prevents the escape of gas."

The machine gun, that terrible weapon now so important a part of the great European armajaents both on land and sen, is primarily an invention of the American, Dr. Gattling; the French mitrallense is a modification of it, so is the Nordenfelt. In June, 1883, Nordenfelt hrought suit against Gardner, inventor of the Gardner showed that the principles on which the Nordenfelt gun, as constructed had long been developed in was constructed had long been developed in

of the Various Planets-Runaway

Some Striking Estimates of the Movements of the Various Planets—Runway Stars.

Contemporary Record.

The elder Struve made the movement of the sun through space to be about five miles a second, but on the supposition of the brightest stars being between two and three times nearer to us than they seem really to be. We can now see than the actual speed of the solar system can scarcely fall short of twelve or exceed twenty miles a second. By a moderate estimate, then, our position on space is changing to the extent of 500,000,000 of miles annually, and a collision between our sun and the nearest hard star would be inevitable (were our course directed in a straight line toward it) after the lapse of 50,000 years!

The old problem of "how the heavens move," successfully attacked in the solar system, has retrebted to a stronghold among the stars, from which it will be difficult to dislodge it. In the supermous mechanism of the sidereal universe the acting forces can only betray themselves to us by the varying time configurations of its parts. Bat as yet our knowledge of stellar movements is miserably scanity. They are apparently scanity the disk of the full moon. Yet all the time (owing to the inconcelvable distances of the objects in motion) these almost evanescent displacements represent velocities in many cases so enormous as to befile every attempt to account for them.

Runaway stars are no longer of extreme rarity. One in the Great Bear, known as "Groombridge, 1830," invisible to the noted eye, but sweeping over at least 200 milos each second, long led the van of stellar speed; Professor Pritchard's photographic determination of the parallax of Cassiopea shows, however, that inconspiacous object not only to be a sun about forty times as tuminous as our own, but to be travelling at the prodictions rate of 100 miles, while Dr. Etim's result for Arcturus gives it a velocit

"How do you do, little boy?" "Got a cold ligion.

On his deathbed Washington made, so large as known, no relerence to Christ, and leak and my nose don't go!"—Levell United, feetly impossible that such a thing could oc-cur. The most distasteful thing possible to the students is to go out accompanied by a teacher."

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Mellie Bly Asks Why Men Are

Admitted as Students.

Admitted as Students.

The President of the College Declares that "Vassar Cirl Jokes" Have Done Great Harm—Facts About the Institution.

New York World.

I think the students at Vassar College are happy lot of girls. At least that is the impression I gained from a short visit to the press. The famous institution in Poughkeepsie one day famous faith was not excusable in giving to his pression I gained from a short visit to the famous faith was not excusable in giving to his pression. But it is to be not of the pargrapher's wit. When the mother-in-law, the drunken husband and the insipal dude are exhapsted, the funny man always turns with glee to the Vassar girl as the subject of some silly, absend an extent that the term Vassar girl to such an extent that the term Vassar girl base come to be almost a term of reproach.

But it is time to call a halt. Vassar girl joke, like circus clown, No writer now can wake a smile with a Vassar girl joke. They have before it is time to call a halt. Vassar girl should have become the subject of every hit should have become the subject of every hit the joke. It strikes me that at would be more fitting that the colleges where young women are given a smattering of learning, with a proportately come under the heading of appropriately come unde varnish of senseless knowledge which might appropriately come under the heading of "Citra-Fashionable Ways; or, How to Appear to the Best Advantage," should be the ohes to bear the jokes always placed on Vassar. Herein is a chance for the coming funny man. Let him turn his jokes on the changely schools or just as a gentalely

The solings buildings are warmed by steam and lighted with gas. There is a passenger elevator, bathrooms and every convenience tending to make a perfect abode.

A physician resides in the college, and when students are entered their heart and hungs are caranined and notes unde of their general health. It is also the physician's duty to see that the students retain their beauth and take sufficient exercise. The library of the college, free to all students, contains about 20.000 volumes, and the reading-room receives, in addition to the daily and weekly papers, the leading literary, sciontific and philological periodicals—American, English, Gorman and French. Then there are the laboratories, cabinets, and the observatory, the museum of natural history and the gallery of art, which would require much time and space to attempt to describe.

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THE YOUNG WOMEN REFT BUSY.

Students must be able to pass a rigorous entrance examination. There are a number of scholarships "to aid such students of superior mind and high scholarships as cannot afford to pay full charges for board and tnition," so that poverty need prevent no student from enjoying the advantages of Vassar College.

"We have no rules," Dr. Taylor said. "The students are all young indies, and do not require rules. There are certain hours for rectaitions and ments, but otherwise their time is their, own. Every student must have enough studies to employ her time reasonably, but we do not believe in crowding. There is nothing so good for the health or mind as constant employment. We would not take a resident student is willing to fail in all her other time with the studies she may select or we uppoint."

I saw a number of the students enjoying a roup on the green lawn. They looked healthy and happy, and they were dressed dressed

I saw a number of the students enjoying a romp on the green lawn. They looked healthy and happy, and they were dressed sensibly without any furbelows. I met one student who characed me with her pleusant, unostentatious manners, and I departed from Vassar with a great respect for the man who left such a glorious monument to his name.

AN ELOPEMENT TRUST.

Vassar College? Many leading colleges have opened their doors to young women, and willy shouldn't Vessar return the compliment?"

"The idea is thoroughly impracticable."

"But if there were an education of women. At that time, 1865, there was not such a college in the United States; now there are some three hundred colleges where women can receive an education equal to that given young men."

"But if there were no definite reasons why young men should not be admitted, would you have any objections to their being received here?"

"I have no views on the subject." Dr. Taylor or young the whole idea is absurd."

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"I think the newspapers have done Vassar a great deal of harm," Dr. Taylor or eren thought that their likle jokes would do us any harm, but it undoubtedly has injured us, "I can recall three instances at the prezent moment where I know personally of people objecting to sending their daughters here because of the many jokes made about Yassar girls. A wealthy man sand to met have to be served the was deservable of the many jokes made about Yassar girls. A wealthy man sand to met that was deservable and that the protection of the changes that have taken between when the was deservable of the many jokes made about Yassar girls. A wealthy man sand to met that the was deservable of the was deservable of the many jokes made about Yassar girls decided them to patronise in the business circles of miscrowers to be at the brunt of every funny man's funding the server to be at the brunt of every funny man's funding the brunt of every funny man's funding the server to be at the brunt of every funny man's funding the server to be bear the brunt of every funny man's funding the server to be bear the brunt of every funny man's funding the server to be bear the brunt of every funny man's funding t THE NEWSPAPER JOKERS.

"It bink the newspapers have done Vassar a great deal of harm," Dr. Taylor continued.

"I do not think they meant it maliciously, or even thought that their little jakes would do us any harm, but it undoubtedly has injured us."

"In what way?" I asked.

"I can recall three instances at the present moment where I know personally of people objecting to sending their daughters here because of the many jokes made about Vassar girls. A wealthy man sand to me that he intended to send his daughter to hiother college because the newspapers had made aim hate the very name of 'Vassar girl' and he was determined that his daughter to send their daughters here said that the one of their daughters here said that the jokes about the Vassar girl decided them to patronize a college whose students did not have to bear the brunt of every funny man's furnisess. I have often thought that I would go to see the New York editors and ask them

publishes a newspaper in Poughkeersie, used to make funny remarks about the Vassar girl, and I asked him not to do it because it was detrimental to the college. 'Why everybody understands they are just joses, he said, and he was surprised that they could injure us."

ANYTHING ABOUT YASSAR IS INTELYSTING.

"I have no objection to Vassar being written about, if it is done in a truthful way," the doctor continued. "We don't do mything we are ashamed of and the college is always open to those whe wish to investigate it. We have nothing to hide, but as an example of reporting, I will tell you about one case. A reporter came up from New York last winter just before the holidays to see me. He wanted to know what the young women almost all used to taveling, and they gird nothing unusual. They are young women, almost all used to taveling, and they pack their trunks and start for home just as any young women would. Well, don't they say anything or do anything preparatory to starting?" he wanted to know. 'Nothing,' I dold him. They don't. They are capable young women. At man comes to the building with their tickets and to check their tranks, and they go home and return with their school mates, or alone. I thought as the reporter had made the trip for nothing that the world give him all I could, so I told him that the limit in their teeth is the only way, and that it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got to come off anyway, I want it to be done well, and that it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got to come off anyway, I want it to be done well, and that it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got to come off anyway, I want it to be done well, and that it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got to come off anyway, I want it to be done well, and that it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got to come off anyway, I want it to be done and while in the it is inevitable, why, then they can telegraph me. If it has got "Have no objection to Vassar being written about, if it is done in a truthful way," the doctor continued. "We don't do anything we are ashamed of and the college is always open to those who wish to investigate it. We have nothing to hide, but as an example of reporting, I will tell you about one case. A reporter came up from New York last winter just before the holidays to see me. He wanted to know what the young women did as they left college, or how they prepared for their departure. I told him; that they did nothing unusual. They are young women almost all used to traveling, and they park their trunks and start for home just as any young women would. "Well, don't they say anything or do anything preparatory to starting?" he wanted to know. "Nothing." I told him. They don't. They are capable young women. A nan comes to the building with their tickets and to check their trunks, and they go home and return with their schoolmates, or alone. I thought as the reporter had made the trip for nothing that I would give him all I could, so I told him that the young women went going to give a concert on Christmas Eva, and he asked me for a programme. I gave him one, which was resilv of interest, and then I told him one young woman would not go home for the holidays. He asked me why, and I told him it was becames she was from Honolulu, "Well, the account he wrote was most amusing." the doctor said, with a laugh. "He wrote a great story of how, while he sat in this room talking with me, the young women went along this half making all kinds of remarks, and singing snatches of Bowery songs. The truth of it was that there was not a single sound heard while he was here, and the students did not know of the existence of such songs until they roud the account in the library, where we have at the daily newspapers. He never referred to the programme of the Christmas Eve concert, and his account of the Honolulu student was most pathetic.

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"The least thing is all that is needed to start stories about Vussar. Not long ago the New York press had a great account of eighty-two Vassar girts going down to hear a comic opera at one of the city theaters. A great account was given of how they filed in under the supervision of one of the teachers, how they looked and behaved, and now they were separated on the way to the station, and half of them were left in the city overnight. The whole story was se should on the very face of it that I was surprised that the citions could be so taken in. It is pergling hamlet, not the wonderful cream-or-cream place it now is.

Don't put it off. Now is the time to take Hood's garasparille, the popular spring medicine.

What the Completion of the fact and Palouse Road Has Done.

Eemarkable Progress Made in One Land Enterprising Citizens The Land Kind of Men to Make a Town

GENERIC, Idaho, and In commenting on the recent rate building of the different towns located as the press of all sections were united as ing that it was without a parallel in him. Now, with the respect to the press of all sections were united as now, with the respect to the press of the remarkable than is that of Golden, theirs is an experience which is remarkable than is that of Golden, in theirs is an experience which is remarkable than is that of Golden, in theirs is an experience which is remarkable than is that of Golden, in their their to an experience which is the other boom towns of the entire to a point where they were with the complete of the privations incident to an ingration and settlement, we do necomplished by persistent of years. No petter example of the incomplished by persistent of the territory by force, if necessary

and the threatened attempts of his is and the other "boomers" to take I of the territory by force, It necessary, by a day clapsed without the leading the papers of the country having some reaction the subject, until from constantly more it, the people became on impressed the idea that Okiahoma was a sort of different. The experience of Genesse has been strely dufferent. Without advertising a sorting to other artificial methods of an ing the fown, with nothing to sea in but the desirability of its location at extent and variety of its recouns, the past year grown from practically sing to a prosperous, substantial tost from 500 to 600 unbabitants. The manner of the other of the off or the other of the other other of the other other

although all of the different societa a making arrangements for the constraint of houses. The Roman Cathalis is aiready \$1600 in notes and cash, and are soon to have \$2000, which they will us the erection of a church ediffer. The only secret society organist is lodge of the Knights of Pythia; albert active steps are now being taken towards organization of the Ancient Order to the Workmen.

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THE PAIR ASSOCIATION.

the rime, and as thus cloping business has come to be the grand conter around which all other interests turn, I shall grainly should der to the wheel and give it all the energy I possess. Don't forget to state that determined clopers have ever a friend in givit him every couple shall be shipped upon by me and by the New York Evening Sun that shines for all."

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The hiladelphia Time's Washing ton Letter.

A sight which struck me as being far from common-place was that of four or five young a lates shopping in their riding dresses. They were all fine-looking girls, and their habits were well and stylishly made: nevertheless they were no: mere city or park riders, for the spattered condition of their habits showed that they had had a long ride through a muddy country. A male autondaut held the horses of all as the ladies passed from store to store and gave their orders for supplies to be sent home. Washington is so accussing rile's middle discussions and the fall that they had had a long ride through a muddy country. A male autondaut held the horses of all as the ladies passed from store to store and gave their orders for supplies to be sent home. Washington is so accussing rile's middle discussions and the fall that takes something quite striking to attend the direction.

How thoroughly practical their proceeding was! Every one knows how much better one can shop by personal inspection than in any other way, and may other way of the proceeding was! Every

The statement is made that not five eminent scientists in the University of the Parwinian theory of Those five evidently rest up while "monkeying" with Rochester Post Express.

The Coming Constitutional Conv Nominations.

WASHINGTON TERRITO

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but Lacama unpers are somehow or off server article in many place. The day, in coming up to the Chy of D i first Portland I could get but one of the chy of particles of the Chy of D is the Portland I could get but one of the state of the server of Tacoma on the Kaltrage boat, and when the train arrive the Pace to avenue depot, at 7 10 in their state of the server per a d no sign of the other one the morning the mann (2 and evening papers are existences) and at the boats and trainstitutions and the the papers are existences and the hops give a metropear to the city. I find Tim that exists are even where in the territory on train minerals and news standard territory or training and red above.

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hate cause of Generce a rapid ne completion of the Spokane a ton of the Northern Pacific rather advent of this road which were last May the attention of a structed to her and a been sted which can only be part of the great West. By re in full operation and all octive and sub-tantial building, nerchanding stores two hardines there is two large with the drug store, one herewer, one re, one harness shop one in omeat markets and the beaugil are having a good trade and y making amoney.

Il are having a good trade and y making money?

I winter things were hardly so had been but with the opening activity was renewed and enoprovement are now seen on Genesse is the terminus of the follower railroad and from the country to the East and South, to to be so. The city is beaution a rolling prairie the main g along the base of a hill which lity, and along whose sides the residences have been built, prairie upon which the town is pen one, there being no timber, troos have already been planted, as yet so young that it is not, but the necessity for incorpose more apparent as time gos wement looking to the account of the purpose is now under our church societies the Com-

hood building has been sretted, of study pursued is similar to boring cities, and the discipline a high standard. In institutions in which the chiride is the city hall This him tited up with stage, curish, and all the theatured attravist neighboring towns usually nessee. The Stuttz New Yuthently played an engagement there, the receipts at the second running nearly \$200 figures remarkable when the size of the idered

BICULTURAL RESOURCES
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WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Coming Constitutional Convention Nominations

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Fairt? May 10—Twinty thou and doffer are appropriated to past the expenses of the constitutional convention which is about the a unit amount appropriated for the correction of the terminal importance of the constitutional convention which is about the a unit amount appropriated for the creek of the legislature of the terminal importance of member. The territorial importance is a propriation in about threty of fex is a propriation in about threty of fex is This is plen a of time to frame a first constitution of con

I heard a Tacoma man say yesterdax "The republicans of Tucoma need not be surprised at any result in any election in the future so long as the primaries are run by coterie of neu regardies of the wishes of the consideration. The clubs shoud have been called together and consultations had as to best men for the primaries, but they were not, and as a consequence considerable kinging was done on the general and council mante teckels. Tacoma is doubtless a republicancity by several hundred imports, but hean city by several hundred imajority but the people like fair play Let there is a good deal of growling in the City of Destiny over

The studing sewage of this city is still a fruiful source of trouble and the new papers are stirring up the city council to do some are stirring up the city council to do some thing in the matter before an epidemic breaks out Seattle should be properly senered this summer by all means? said a well known official to duy tho ber wet season should not come and find the city as it has been of late-especially in the bundess section—I discuss brieding, are some of the excay thous made for new brick buddings but a block or two from the Octabatal hour show that a negret dir hard.

A few day whee I met Piul Strobach of the firm of Strobach & Munter of Spot and July who has grown rich since his advert the territory Spokane Fails will do well to send men of his caliber to the constitutional convention

Wherever the ratiroids reach in the ferri wherever the railro dis reach in the term tory the 10 t Intelligencer of beattler's found but Taconia papers are somehow or other a series arise in many places. The other day incoming up to the City of In-timy from Portland 1 could get but one of the morning papers of Taconia on the Kalimia transfer boat and when the train arrived at the Portle avenue depot at 7:10 in the even ing-still daylight—there was not a boy or man with an evening paper for sale. Out of the 500 people on the train 1 pre une at least fifty evening papers could have been disposed of Again 1 serived in Taconia from beattle on the morning train a few days ago at 7 o clock and there were about thenly boy's belling one of the morning papers and no sign of the other one. Here the morning and evening i apors are cried on the sireties and at the boats and trains confiniously and theigh give a inectropol tan air to the city. I find The Ontrovias for sale everywhere in the territory—on train situations and reliable.

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Hon C. P. Soyder, who was a democratic member of congress from Yest Vir., manor of the sam Randall protection democratic bas been on the Sound for some weeks and intends making his home. It is condition a conversation with him test bards I am pretty well suitabled that Mr that West Virginia wild drop into the requirement of the property of the swind has been on the sounded that Mr that West Virginia wild drop into the requirement of the property of the swind has been considered to louing oversity of the swind has brought the dan it wild be remembered elected three regulation with a majority of less than twent to be the members of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the decrease of congress at the last election with a majority of less than twents to the first majority of less than twents to majority of less than twents to the first majority of less than twents to majority of less than twents to majority of less than twents to majority of less than twents of the last with the majo Hon C P Sayder, who was a democratic

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iast year in Tacoma will be sold for old junk. One thing is certain, if both a narrow gruge and a standard gauge are allowed to be put down in a city that is growing and expanding as Tacoma is, it will lead to trouble in the fature. One of the best features of the railway ordinance of Tacoma's, the fare system—5 cents from one end of the city to the other bome of the car lines of New York and Phil ideepha it raverses a line of New York and Phil ideepha it ra

What is Spokane I alls doing for the country? I a ked of Mr, Ldwards of that city, who was on his way to Port Townsen, to the stead of the city, who was on his way to Port Townsen, to city, who was on his way to Port Townsen, to city, who was on his way to Port Townsen, to city, who was on his way to Port Townsen, to content of the great railroad center of the like the Spokane & Northert, which is to connect with Colville the Columbia river and the Lanadian Pacific have been grated. It will reach the Columbia river and will have direct connection and be doing husiness with the Canadian Pacific help will have direct connection and be doing husiness with the Canadian Pacific Bockford connecting with the O. R. & N. C. 's rol will soon be completed a distance of twenty four miles. The roll to Spokane Falls from five rich sections of country, and with our numerse water power, which is happily not controlled to the country and with our numerse water power, which is happily not controlled to the country against the Columbia rich of the country against the Columbia rich with the Columbia rich before the let of next January. The roll to Rockford connecting with the Condition of the state of the controlled to the country and with our numerse water power, which is happily not controlled to the country against the controlled to the country against the controlled to the country against the country of the c

The city treasurer of Tacoma said vester day that all the taxes on the general rol for 1888 had been collected except about \$100-a pretty good showing for the tity of Dustiny

Gov mor Moore Adjutant General O Brien and the staff of the governor have been in-vited to attend the Decoration day services it the new Germania theater in Tacoma on the 30th inst. They are to be of an elaborate character under the auspices of Custer post No. 5. C. M. B.

THE COPPER HUGGID BER

How a Potentian Combined Business With Picasure 1 : ed ly a North Unercon A report that coth led The the snapping of a by haw or s arted a representative of the Norh Areman it Third and Market streets about 9 o cool last hight. Walking on up the street he discovered the cause. It was nothing more or less than a gayly coparisoned for the district policeman hug

to bur k. The history match took place right on the public thorour hirre on the lower side of Market steet between third and bourth, behind a high friendly telegraph pole that only permitted a favored law to witness the performance. A young min apparently a lirend of the girl stood by and saw her hund diff she couldn't breathe for ten minutes.

The North American man and a couple of companions reached the telegraph pole just in time to see the policeman entwine his arms fround the gri and heir a whalebone snap like the sound of a miceroni stem. Naturally enough the men merely halted to see what was going on thinking that it exceeds the same of the same state of the same state.

pri out use the main the seal plush day and ordered the men to go on up the street as he was just giving the perform ince to a select wand didn't want the reneral jubic admitted the young thing blushingly hid her face

The young thing blushingly hid her free in a crack of the telegraph pole and the coppur in a voice as though ordering a gang of pick pockets to disperse exclaimed. You sfeller git on up the street this is now of your business. We wouldn't interfere for the world sind one of the men addregsed. Well thits all right but you climbon up the street india unid you ow i business. We don't want her troon, I all you." There are no serious objections to the coppur

fro on, I ell you."

There are no serious objections to the copper hugging during office hours but the commanding tones in which he ordered the men who couldn't help but witness the affair to hustle on up the street were altogether uncalled for.

He said if dy though and it he could subdue a prisoner as easily as he did that poor, defenselies girl who dain t need any defense he would be promoted ere the ides of March were upon him.

DUBLEY'S LETTER.

Brother Ben, He S 74, "Doesn't Feel That He Can Mord to Locognize Me" Wishing the April 25 -W W Dudley ex commissioner of the pension office who his been charged by dispatches from the

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mountains covered with snow I ut every available acre or rood is enlity ited. Leve the hill sides, where little feet square o ground is visible, have been torraced and planted in grapes or fruits and some with grist. The chapmess of lator is shown avery where. There are few fences and we meet hundreds of flocks of sheep often munibering on v a doz a, tonded by a stable it is little in the property of the first shown and we meet hundreds of flocks of sheep often munibering on v a doz a, tonded by a stable it. I saw such a multitude of trees cut off about six or eight feet from the ground and with short stubby limbs, that in astonish ment I asked a native who was to the manner born 'why they trimmed their fruit trees in that manner? Oh' he said, they tree for the grape vines to ching to And o they were Between these rows of vines grapes of virious kinds are sown so that no land is wasted.

I abor is cheap here. An Oregon China man would guit the country in disjust. Think of a furm laborer being paid a france and twenty centimes (25 cents) per disjund and lamself. A gentleman who was super intendent of a copper mine told me he could get all the ordin or Jabor he needed for 40 cents and expert miners for 60 cents a day and hourd themselve. Here in Rome you can ride a party of three in a carriage, for 40 cents an hour

They are so dear that it is no wor der every Italian who can ruse the wherewith it to purchase a hand organ and a monkey is husting a home in foreign lands, leaving sunny Italy forever. The taxes collected by the govern acut amount to 13% per cent on every man's income and this does not in clude the local taxation. Here in Rome every pound of ment that comes into the city has to pay 2 cents all vegetables and everything consumed is taxed, and if a man everything consumed is taxed and if a man

everything consumed is taxed and if a man which to put a sign in front of his own store he has to pay \$1 a quare foot per year for the privilege.

It ill comes from the huge army and navy—marmy of nearly half a million and a navy that includes fronclads superior even to those of Great Britain. Some day this will have to end. It will have to end in all these European states, which in cighty years have quadrupled their national debts and seveci) increased their recourses 50 per cent. Both here and in France and in France and in France and in France the millions of money we don't know what to do with is a

SUBJECT OF WONDERMENT It makes the people of these effete mon-archies quite unhappy, and I would not be surprised to see a general exodus to the 'land of the free and home of the braye '

surprised to see a general exodus to the stard of the free and home of the braye. But these criticisms only apply to the un fortun tie man who makes the his home and is compelled to support this most expensive government. To the visitor it is a surprise and delight to behold Venice. Horence, Rome-to see the masterpieces of sculpture and painting, to see with your own eyes the marvellors portraits of fit in and Riphael and Corregio and brivator Rosa, fresh as if they had just come from the pinnters exist attended years. I saw two priceless mables—one by thindustand the other by Praxities—and with all the pica-are they afforded me, I have concluded if these defence is one of noble Roman sizes can stand low wages and high taxes, it is not for me to complain.

Are They Warrieds

There seems to be small doubt that the Lily of Jerky is now Mrs. Gith add and that he had been adding lately to her famous collection of old silver a number of new pieces from Inflany's I am told that her for first his had been adding lately to her free dom was what finally secured the divorce for which she has been growing more the reselv anyous each month until it is be come a perfect or ce with her. Mr Lingtry has held out in faily, but when he discovered the divorce for which she had been defended her limit in prace, and even ber intense desart for freedom could not persuade her to go up a sother cent he concluded to accept her offer so intense had become try Langtry's wish to the the wife of Mr Gebhardt that the males beinging the decree of divorce by the last evening delivery on Monday by 12 30 on Tuesday she was again a wit. Witten the he the wife of Mr Gebhardt that the mulas bringing the decree of divorce by the last bringing the decree of divorce by the last evening delivery on Monday by 12 30 on Tuesday she was again a wife. Within the last two years this has become a marker of such deep feeling with her that she has not hesitated to speak of it in the most open manner, she said to a woman not long since—a woman who is living apart from her husband, but who had never sued for a divorce—that she could not understand her course of action. "But my dear," said her friend, "why should I ask for a divorce! I have no desire to famarry, and it would

merely permit my husband to do so. But I hear you are anxious to have one," she added, looking curiously at the Linghsh woman. Institute it red Mis. Langtry springing to her feet and chuching her bads, while the tars came to har existing the hads, while the tars came to har existing the world for it, and I count see how I can I art if it does not come soon. She and I thing lett yers similarly on this subject. The litter received her divorce while she was traveling with Loquellan in South America and we loud in the expression of her as the chom and deaght though I don't believe that she had any special deagn of manufactely substituting anyone else for her exhibition and at was mere delight in freedom which we't her joe.

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A CENTINARY SEBMON.

Rev John W Sellwood's Address at S.

David's Church, April 3C, 1889

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Matiers were in a very chuotic and unset tied state at the blose of the war and it required the interest whether it is made in the canopies of the man in the state of utter unarreby and ruin. In the work, Washington played an important part, and had it not been for his great popularity it is quite probable that the constitution which we now have, would not have seen adopted, that we would not to day be celebrating the centennal anniversary of the in aguiration of the first plusident of these United States. He seems to have been raised up and preserved by providince for this very purpose, a work which he did so nobly, and so well and which has so justly won for him the title of "I after of his Country?"

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can respected and protected from injury or contempt. Washington in his inaugural address de livered just 100 years ago to day, intered the most fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe that His benediction night rest upon this whole land. He says a Intending this homage to the Creat Author of every public and private good, I assure myself that it expresses your sentiments not less than my own nor those of my fellow citizens at large it in either No people can be bound to acknowledge and adort the invisible han it which conducts the iffairs of men more than the people of the United Stitler. In view of all this well might the greatest of American historians. George Bineroft, say, Cirtanio our great united commonwealth is the child of Christianity. And it may with equal truth be asserted that mouern eight after in the springiples is the lifebort on which humanity has at divers times escaped the most threatening peris. These are truths which it would do well to be remembered by the men of to-day. Ever it valuable lessons my be learned by thus considering the days that are out. And his well and not because of character is the element of true greatness in life. There was a grand nobleness of character is the element of true greatness of character is the element of the same and and his to be the idol of his countrymen that will lead all future generations to rise up and pronounce him blessed. He was great as a general and wise as a statesman, but it was his unblemished character his pure religious faith his high and disinter ested purpose that won for him the love and admiration and gratitude of this whole land. Let every young man who hears me seek to emulate him in this respect. Riches, fame power are nothing worth without this. We learn from our fathers that this be loved church of ours took a very pronunent and active put in securing that independence from state control and thank God for the wonder fut growth that has been vouchsafed ber. A bundred years ago she was in a very depres

ence and thuse liberties which we to day enjoy be rejoice in her independence from state control and thank God for the wonder ful growth that has been vouchsafed her A hundred years ago she was in a very depressed condition for in many places she had been develoid of her glebes, robbed of her churchos plundered even of her sacred vessels, and many of her clergy had been develoid of her glebes, robbed of her churchos plundered even of her sacred vessels, and many of her clergy had been driven by poverly and the loss of their parishes to seek their bread in teaching or by manual labor. But now how great the change! has Bishop Perry. The church of Washington's life long mem bership is the church of tens and hundreds of thousands of people scattered all over the land. It has risen from depres ion. It has overcome misunderstanding and opposition. It has overcome misunderstanding and opposition. It has developed at many points fir in excess of the relative increases of population. It is his developed at many points fir in excess of the relative increases of population. It is like the relative increases of population. It is flee the relative increases of population. It is solven year the church of culture of Christian inherality of eatholic tolerance of an enlarged missionary zeal. Its works of benevolence have won for it the respect of all men. Its literary institutions have taken root and grown on every side. Its diocesses have increased by the creation of new sees and the division of the older and larger ones till they embrice the entire area of the United States." But igain We learn from our fathers that righteenshess alone exalteth a nation. Be this ever remembered by us. The strength and perpetuity of a people are depindent upon private and public virtue. It is only a God fearing and a God honoring people that can exer be blessed and hippy. Numbers and weith and propertity the grater the weith and propertity of a people are depindent upon private and public virtue. It is only a God fearing and to the formation o

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in his power to make it prosperous and suc-cessful. No bint of disappointment is given by any word of his nor is there any sign is any act of a more personal or remote amb any act of a more personal or remote anula-tion than that of scrying his country and his enief faithfully and wal. Nothing is more improbable than a rupture between him and the president, or his resignation in a huff, because he thinks himself treated with insuf-ficient consider to in. This might have hap-nined ten veurs ago. Mr. Blaine is less aggressive if not less ambitious than he was afterneamd is a better public servant for the change. He will probably serve out his term as secretary of state if his health per-mits.

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This qualification is necessary in any fore-cast of Blaine's future course. He is not a confirmed invalid but he is not a well man. The blained between sickness and health is delicitly adjusted and easily disturbed. He has lost the old firmness of step, inddiness of aspect and briskness of movement. Some of his friends for that his attacks of lumbingo and rheumatism are danger a guids of some grut malady. He has grown rather nervous about and very careful of his health. He probably would not disregard an indate from his plays in as to law aside the cares of office and seek rejox and recuperation again on the shores of the Mediterrate in The promulation of sich a mandate is probably the into consideration that would induce the internal of his position as secretary of state.

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RICHES IN MOROCCO.

sold in the market place. Then a second Job, the pasha, is sent back to his subjects so that he may begin another period of oppression. If, however, the master has any reason to suspect that any portion of the treasure has been kept back or bridden, he has the pasha beaten, and then sents him to spend the rest of his days in the contemplative shades of a prison.

JEFF DAVIS'S ROMANCE.

The Stratzgem by Which He Secured a livide When a Lieutenaut.

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The first marriage of Tefferson Davis was of a somewhat romantic character, says the Philadelphia News. After graduating at West Point he was ordered to Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien, Wis, the post then commanded by Colonei Zachary Taylor. The daughter of the latter, Miss Sallic Knox Taylor, at once fell desperately in love with the handsome and intellectual young lieutenant, and the affection was reciprocated, but the old colonel was averse to any matchnaking under the encamstances and percemptority forbade Davis from visiting his quarters except in an official capacity. The lovers managed to see each other by stratagem, however, and one morning at daylight they were missing. The household was instantly aroused, the servants interrogated and a search made, but nothing was eleited save that the door of the stable was open, four horses were gone, and their tracks indicated a lasty departure. Further examination of the premises showed that Lleutenant deorge Wilson, brother of Thomas S. Wisson, of Dubuque, Lu, and Miss Street, daughter of General Street, had likewise suddenly disappeared. There was but one conclusion, and in less than an hour every man, woman and child in the village knew all about the ranaway match.

Colonel Taylor was enraged and declared with an oath as strong as be ever used, that under no circumstances would be forgive Davis or become reconciled to his daughter's disobodience. Eixteen years paet. "Old Zach" was in command of the United States army in Mexico and serving under him was Colonel Jefferson Davis at the head of the famous First Mississpil Riffes. At the battle of Brena Vista this regiment covered safet with glory, but Davis while leading one of its charges, at a critical moment fell severely, and it was supposed, mounted on Old Whitey, paid him a visit. Bismounting, he stepped to the Colonel's cot and Cleended the day with your giorious

to improve their own condition. Under the present order of things they claim that there is no inducement for any of them to go to work and accumulate anything as, if they do, it will be claimed by some of the rived who are too shiftless to do for the meetve.

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HOW HE GOT HIS STRENGTH.

Dr. Beecher Tells the Story of His Long
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Therefore His Excuraces at 85—Amputation of the large part in the I matilia and other reservations, our for lack of money the matter was allowed to rest. It is estimated that the total number of Indians on the reservation, including men, women and children, is 1200. Allowing a very liberal estimate, there cannot take over 157,000 acres, leaving 600,050 acres which will be open to settlement.

When it is considered that Lewiston is the county seat of a county which must support

a Limb at That Age and Recovering, a Romarkable Pact.

New York World

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Vital energy, strength and endurance were never, perhaps, more conspicuously shown than in the case of the Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, who, although nearly 86 years of county seat of a country which must support a government with but one-third, and that much the poorest third, of the territory to which it is entitled, the hardship which it suffers and the good effect which will be derived from the opening of the other two-thirds of the reservation will be apparent. Beecher, who, although nearly 86 years of age, is rapidly recovering from the amputation of a portion of one of his legs, performed at the Seney hospital recently. In bodity health he is just as well as before he met with the accident which resulted in the amputation. He raises himself up in bed and turns over without difficulty. Much of his time is spent in reading. He has The World every morning, and thus keeps himself posted on matters at home and abroad. In the Christian Hims and other religious HOMES IN MOROCCO.

How the Sultan and His Subjects Manage to Gather Wealth.

From Harper's Magazine.

The Moroccan soldier is not so much a man of war as a collector of taxes, and from time to time his master sends him, without law or rule to visit those whom be tradseither too rich or rich enough for him, the sultan, to claim his share of the prize. Rapine is the only resource of the treasury. Each pashs levies his abare on all the bargains concluded on his territory. This state of affairs has, however, been improved since the intervention of Europens in Morocco, but not romany years ago, and in the second half of this century the most hornibe tortures were infinited, both upon Mussuluman and Jewish merchants, in order to force them to avow their fatal riches.

Mr. J. Drummond Hay, in the narrative of his journey on the banks of the Leuces, relates dreadful details; men shut up in ovens, wedges driven in under their nails, children smothered before the eyes of their parents, a man shut up in the cage of a chained iton, whose chain was long enough to enable him to come within an inch of the victim, who could not make the slightest movement without being rent by the talous of the beast.

In the Christian Union and other religious papers he finds much to interest him, and he reads all letters received from friends.

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Dr. Beecher is in one of the private wards at the hospital. It is a lofty room, about filteen feet square, with three windows, one of which is in the front of the building, so that the courageous patient, as he lies on his held, see a large way, down. of which is in the front of the building, so that the codrageous patient, as he iles on his bed, sees a long way down Screnth avenue and also catches a glimpse of the spires of several of the city churches. The frame of his cot-bed is of fron and on either side of it is a rig. All the rest of the floor is uncarpeted. A wase of flowers stands on the mantel. Like the late Henry Ward Beccher, the doctor is very fond of flowers. The patient is always in a happy frame of mind and speaks hopefully of heing able to leave the hospital soon. When a friend calls to see the doctor the latter extends his hand with all his old-time heartiness and vigor, and is pleased to have a talk. One would nover suppose to look at Dr. Beecher that he had undergone such an ordeal as he has. The doctor was asked yesterday how he accounted for his remarkable physique at his time of life, and he answered that he supposed it was the care he had taken of his physical health all through life. In explanation of this he added:

"I never smoked or chewed tobocco in my life, and never drank ardent spirits in any form but loved exercise.

"I never smoked or chewed tobacco in my life, and never drank ardent spirits in any form, but leved exercise. During my residence in Yale college for four years as a student—beginning in 1818—I was engaged most of the time in athletic sports of some kind, and the result was that I attained and retained a very good degree of corporcat health and vigor. At the end of my college course I became the principal of the Hartford Laif grammar school. While there I ford Latin grammar school. While there I used to exercise very much by rowing on the hitle creek which run- into the Connecticut hithe creek which runs into the Connecticut, r.ver. I would take a boat up in the city and row down to the Connecticut, a distance of perhaps a mile and a half, and then I would often row across the river and back and home again, making in all about five miles. So far as other exercises were concerned, I was better satisfied with purching quois than anything else. The beauty of quois is that is not only brings the muscles of the back into exercise by nitening, but it quois is that it not only brings the muscles or the body into exercise by pitenting, but it requires constant walking between the hubs. It requires more skill than a great many people imagine properly to place aquoit, and to do this well the eye has to be trained. In order to be ready at any time I invited one of my scholars to be a companion in games of quoits habitually. In addition to this exercise I was very ready at walking, my main principle being to keep my physical condition in till tone.

"I went from Hartford to New Harven, where for about a year and a half I was one of the tutors of the I reshman class at Yale, and, although it was not a custom for the students to exercise with the tutors, I did not hesitate to invite them to join with me in the game of quoits. There was a kind of

students to exercise with the inters, I did not hesitate to invite them to join with me mithe game of quoits. There was a kind of unorial dignity there and it was regarded as not exactly the thing for a tutor to ; lay with a student. I never observed that it did any harm, and I certainly derived no evil from it, but rather benefit. With the same stu-dents I would also exercise in throwing the log over a beam, a form of exercise now per-ham obselets.

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"At this time I was much impressed with the conviction that it was no more a religious duty to cultivate the intellect, the heart of the effections, than to cultivate and perfect the corporeal powers. The body is the temple of the Holy Glost; what are called the higher powers cannot be developed but inrough its organic and healthy action.

"There ricew I presented to the students and published in the Christian Speciator, in an article entitled 'The Duty of an Equable Culture of All the Powers,' in which I showed that the culture Lnd perfection of the corporeal powers were a sacred duty and should be made subjects of daily prayer.

"Just about at the end of my ritorial life I was called to take charge of the Palk street Congregational church in Boston. My father, Lyman Beecher, at that time was pastor of the Hanover street church in that city. The pecultar opnortunities of physical exercise which I had been accustemed to up to that time disappeared. There was however viaced by my father in his churchyard am in the back yard of the house in which he lived a system of apparatus for physical exercise which I had been accustemed to up to that time disappeared. There was however viaced by my father in his churchyard am in the back yard of the house in which he lived a system of apparatus for physical exercises which were connected with that system of a pair of parallel bars of medium height, and a ladder. Not only my father but myself performed the various exercises which were connected with that system of churchyard we went into the cellar and shoveled sand or cut wood, and kept up our exercise in the first way.

"After four vears at Boston I was cleested provided at the limit college required me to travel. I meted at the provided at the college required me to travel.

Piret Congregational church at Parkville, on the road to Coney island: In going to Parkville I have frequently walked from my house. No. ISS Macon street, this city, to a car at Fullon street and Vanderbill avenue, a distance of a mile and a third. Then, from the end of the car route at Civer's depot, I would walk to Parkville, which was two intessince. Sometimes I have also walked back, making pretty nearly seven niles in all. miles in all.

"But one of the main elements in keeping

"But one of the main elements in keeping in my physical power of late years has been the use I have made of the disch-brash. I commenced thus using the brush about eight years ago. It came about in this way. I remembered that an uncle of mine in his old age and during his last sickness was afflicted with trouble in his toes. That led me to think that when old age was coming on it made its first attack on the extremitles. I perceived in my knee-joints a rheumatic affection which made it painful and lifficult for me to go upstairs. I thought I would try and see whether the rheumatic te dences of joid age could not be counteracted by brushing the extremities. The effect of it was complete. I was free from all rhemmatic pain, and could run upstairs like a boy. Further than this, two or three years ago, when I seemed to be threatened with an attack of pneumonia, by a persevering use of the brush on my chest I was entirely delivered from it. I have regularly brushed myself all over night and horning, and the result of it is that the evils which seemed to be approaching with old age have disappeared and my natural vigor is preserved."

WHERE ENGLAND GETS HER ICE. At First She Got It From Americs, But Norway Has Taken the Trade From Us.

have entered the army from civil life think the same thing. I know that General Pte John Porter believed himself persecuted by the Military academy graduate, and thought about it so much that he finally be came-convinced that he could lay his lands on the papers to prove it. It is not treath thought about it so much that he finally he came-convinced that he could lay his lands on the papers to prove it. It is not treath that he can be convention of the army list will show how impossible such a thing would be. There are tempty five hisantry regiments and 22% captains. Now, how many of those captains should you guess were graduates of the Military academy?"

"Probably two hundred."

"There are not more than twelve. More and then there was just ten captains who and then there was just ten captains who had graduated from West Point. Then he has probably increased a little since so not hour. Little since so not hour. With the field officers the for proton is greater, but then the West Point proton is greater, but then the West Point graduates are the minority. So that the first proton is greater, but then the West Point of the military academy men running the army to suit themselves would be for the sing to wag the dog. Of course when you come to the licutenants who have entered. As army since the war the case is different; at it would be absurd to claim that the finding ants influenced the whole army. The proderance of officers of higher ranks them from civil life is the result of the way which brought so many volunteer officers into the world army. The spenderance of officers of higher ranks them against the West Point corps exist now and then?"

"You will have to go a long way hashed brought so many volunteer officers into the military academy was even thought of, it distenses the people and had to be persially paid and the colonial taxes. The American colonials cheated them, and had good reason farithed a more and that the same time they madibled as many soning harred for all regular soldiers. The sure is an ane

but at the same time they imbbed an usual soning harred for all regular soldiers. They transferred it to our regular army, and than not yet enthrely died one, but them is not much of it left now. I than the American, people would langued any legislator who should propose to shelph the Army and Military academy at West Point. Yet from 1825 to about 1830 nearly every smart young congressman who wanted to make himself porplar with the camery, would begin his career with a rigorous stack on the military academy, and adended that such an unrepublican institution should be legislated out of existence. Congressman had an opportunity to talk in these days, and that was a fayorite topic for young or tors. The people liked it.

"Yery much as the repealing of rafract land grants has been made of late years."

"Exactly. It was as good a subject than as the land grants are now; but even the was not so entangled by rules that he man to tan department of the discatabilishment of West Point. The war changed all that."

"But made some bitterness toward regular army officers at the time, also, did it not?"

"Certainly, it did; all through three men were tyrannical old pirates and the volunteer troops had to pass. The three men were tyrannical old pirates and the volunteer troops had to pass. The three men were tyrannical old pirates and youlunteers, but they happened to be in positions where they made the first impositions where they made the first impositions where they made the first impositions where they made the first imposition of volunteer folicers care the which it will the yours for them to forget. I have been dozens of volunteer officers of the regular army a black go, in the mild of every time I have found that they had passed through the hands of sever these three men and received their imposition from thom."

"Why tait that no such prejudice exists against graduates of the Navai Academy?"

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"Why is it that no such prejudice exists against graduates of the Naval Academy?"

"There are several reasons for it. One is that the Naval Academy is comparatively row. The men who have distinguished themselves in the navy, or at least most of whom, entered the navy, or at least most of themselves in the navy, or at least most of themselves in the navy, or at least most of themselves in the navy, or at least most of themselves in the navy, or at least most of themselves. But a more nowerful reason, may have been held by the people since the ward 1812. In that war our navy courses itself with glory, and the people have always: membered it.

"One historical event shows how stongs that love for the navy was and how longs it leasted. I do not remember the exacted the links it was about 1830, that Capain McKenzie, of the navy, abo was on across, conceived the idea that there was annother to browning on board his ship. He brooked over that notion until he became thoroughy continued that his ship was in danger. He called a drum head courtmarted, tried, capain and young Spencer, who was a son of the secretary of war. When his vessel reached port, Capain McKenzie reported his setted port, the novelist, the first setting that he punishment for the crime. Those two ways sender Thomse Benton and J. Femmers Cooper, the novelist, the first setting that he punishment for the crime. Those two ways probably influenced by family reasons than because of justice, but Cooper was not probably influenced by family reasons than because of justice, but Cooper may probably influenced by family reasons than because of justice, but Cooper may probably influenced by family reasons than because of justice, but Cooper may probably influenced by family reasons than because of justice, but Cooper may probably the navy was the trenched in their affections. It app he never hought more case and comfort than when he bought a typewriter. George William Curties writes with a pen or a pencil. Robert Grant, who wrote the "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," says he still uses the

pen. W. O. Stoddard uses the pen. Murat Hal-W. O. Stoddard uses the pen. Murat Hal-stead resorts to phonography and tyle writing, F. R. Stockton dictates to a long-hand writer. James Parton writes in the old-fishioned way. Marion Harland dictates to her daughter. W. H. Ridung is a yen pusher, and so is Edward Eggleston. George Airred Townsend dictates to ste-nographers. Edward Atkinson, the statis-ticing, dictates to a stenographer. Thomas Barley Adrach writes in the old-fashioned way, with yen and ink. Marcaret Deland, author of "John Ward, Preacher," uses her yen adogether, but after her copy is ready for the printer the has it type-writen. George Baleroft, the historian dictates at his work to a stenographer.

ALASKAN GLACIERS.

Scribner's Magazine.
The southwestern face of St. Elias, it is sale to say, will never be climbed; it pre-ents a mass of bioken snow, beautif if yet forbuiding. We estimated the summit to be about a mass of broken show, heatiff if yet forbuding. We estimated the summit to be about 17000 feet above us, making its total height 18,500 feet. It seemed to us that the continuity in giving it 19,500 feet was too liber. I note figures. The day was cloudless; they whole scene was one that offlids description. It surpassed in grandeur, though not in pictures quees, they very best that the Alps cantoffer. Roughly speaking, the eye encountered for miles nothing but show and ice. I had never before theroughly realized the vastness of the Alaskan gisciers, though during the mast fortnight ve. I shad never before theroughly realized the vastness of the Alaskan gisciers, though during the mast fortnight ve. I depend many a weary hour increasing immense morannes. One of the glacers we looked down upon way not less than sixty intesting, while another attained a breadth of twenty-five or thirty miles. From below I had gained the impression that ice covered with debris predominated over whate ice. I how saw that this was not the case, and that the ratio of debris to the clear ica was probably not greater than that of one to ten. When standing at a considerable height one appreciates for the first time the heatiful curves through which the glacers scheet heir course. We noticed this in particular in looking down upon the Agassiz glacter. It appeared at one point to describe three of four areas. ei.e. From Boston I went to Galesburg II.

The mid was paster of the First Congregational church. Here I took my exercise, mostly in my ganden and in visiting parishoners when they were suck. Some of the latter lived two or three miles out of town, and I often walked. I not only had a garden, but a meadow lot of ten acres or more. At times I idd all manner of work on the lot. I remember spending usuay hours in mowing which is fine exercise. In my garden is planted potatoes, and dug them when they were ready.

"On leaving Galesburg I came to Brookly, as "On leaving Galesburg I came to Brookly as west was about 1870. The first part of the first may about 1870. The first part of the Christian Union, of which my brother Herry was then the editor. I continued my physical exercise straight atong. Having obtained an apparature, the central feature of which was an elastic spring. I continued my physical exercise straight atong. Having at the considerable height one appreciates to use it every day, even up to the date of my accident. When I left the Christian Linion I had in succession the charge of saveral different churches. One of these was at Pattersonville, a few miles from Jersey of City, and another was at Bound Brook, N.

I. I did considerable walking at the thase. Then, about 1885, I became the paster of the

JEALOUSY IN THE ARMY

The Prejudice Against the West Politica and Why It Exists,

Only a Dozen Captains Out of Two English TO MARK PERMANENT FACTURES. and Fifty Who Graduated at West Peint.

From the Washington Post,

Trom the Washington Peer,
I understand," said an old-army office to a Post reporter yesterday, "that Captan Armes claims to have been persecuted by "West Pointers" in the army, as so many people call them. It is not surprising that he does think so, for many other officers who have entered the army from civil life think the same thing. I know that General he lobs Porter believed husself persecuted by

"Why is it that no such prejudice exist

CARRY YOUR OWN SOAT.

Energe Destined to Make all Seasons Good fer the Dairyman.

TEL NEED (F ENTERPRISE

AGRICULTURAL.

Fruit Trees Should Be Thinned, or

Evil Results Will Follow.

Greamery vs. Danny-Why not Make Your Cown Pay'- A Seccessful Borseman- Clever as Renevator Dehorning Stock

If circum, stanced layor the growth of fruit tree they will be loaded with several times more in number than should be allowed to more will dipun. If all the fruit that sets grow and tipun. If all the fruit that sets grow and tipen. If all the frint that tree, and grows is allowed to hang on the tree, and grows is allowed to hang on the tree.

grow and ispun. If all the frint that sets frow and ispun. If all the frint that sets frow and speak a showed to heavy on the tree, and grows is allowed to heavy on the tree, and grows in the great that will be a great number of small the control of the state of the great should be also for that use. Another result will be able for that use. Another result will be able for that use. Another result will be that the overloaded tree will break and be that the overloaded tree will break and be that the overloaded tree will break and be that the overloaded and misshapen, aged and the tree distorted and misshapen. For any broken and almost ruined treesform, and broken and almost ruined treesform, and broken and almost ruined treesform, and broken and the succeeding year the will bear up fruit, and the deficience will be due to the fact of the tree's overbearings of greatly the year before.

We hear it said that certain apples, or other fruit, are apt to have off years for bearings or bear only very other year. The resion is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest a son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they overbear and then rest as son is that they over the orchard the owner they had been over the orchard they was not satisfied they had been over the orchard the owner

at all.

There was a poor crop last year, and no rop this year, because the fruit was not sufficiently thinned. What buyers want is sufficiently thinned. What buyers want for the fruit is thinned so it will grow full size, it will sell for twice the money. If you care will sell for twice the money. If you care

soon as well set on the tree, as it saves the vigor of the tree for the fruit left on it.

PERMANENT PASTORES. A correspondent of an Eastern Washington paper writes as follows on this important subject: "While the hunchgrass is a superior pasture grass when the range is wide, it will be the dealers and the superior will be the superior superior will be the superior will

will not stand close cropping. When overstocked it soon becomes thin, either from
the continual close feeding or from the
trampling of stock, and its place is taken by
weeds and sagebrush. The farmer who is
ilmited as to range finds it expedient to make
his own pasture, and to replace the brunchgrass with a substitute which will cover the
ground more thickly than does the bunch,
grass and which will endure trampfirm and
close feeding. What to sow is the question.
But few experiments with the object of assertaining what grass is best
suited for a permanent pasture have herefefore been made in this vicinity. This season, several farmers, with this ouject in
view, are trying different grasses, among
them esparsette or sainfoin, and on account
of its habit and character, this should be
thoroughly t-sted. From authorities on the
suspect it is learned that esparsette is the
forman name; sainfoin as the name used in
France and Empland. It is percennal, Lavlag sunewhat the appearance of alliafa, tuit
is of smaller size and different habit, it
seidom exceeds eighteen inches in height,
with a neak stem, rather long, poutent
leaves, and flowers of a link color in a longsepike two to four naches in length raised on
a long naked staik. The flowers are succealed by short, single-seeded pods
if is a fait to of Central and Southern
Europe rud Western Asia, and in Europe
has long been in actitivation. In England it is less productive than the herbage toe
first year but improves in quantity for six
exal years. It is hight recommended to will not stand close cropping. When over-stocked it soon becomes thin, either from leaved clovers, but op chalky or gravely solither is about an proof of the superiority of
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first year but improves in quantity for sy
eral jeers. It is highly recommended is a
pasture for sinep and the statement as made
that in pasturing the shorp do it no injury
When green it will not bloat cattle, and
when out and cented it is equal to out may
It shound be sown on lad which has been
thoroughly on the sown on lad which has been
thoroughly on the sown on lad which has been
thoroughly on the add and is free from weeds.
A French writer says that samdon cannot
accountable profit to dup soil which although dry, rests mont a wet subsoil. It delights in few soil somewhat gravery, and
calcarton or chalky. It flourishes apon
the sides of falls where water cannot re
main and noglet soil where its powerfuroot an readily penetrate. But, although
surviving in the poorest coulds out, its proopen sumy places, with a southers or exten exposure. Experiments made with this
plant in lows are very satisfactory. It we
assertance that sanfoin would stand rarifreezing quite as well as Kentucky blur
grass, and the yield was at the rate of three
long of hay to the care. This grass certainly
effectives a through that here, and there is
grass, and the yield was at the rate of three
deserves a through that here, and there is
grass, and the premiument pasture.

A SUCCESSFIL EOSSEMAN.

A SUCCESSPUL HOLSEKAN.

A SUCCESSFUL HORSEMAN.

The Breeders Gazette says. The second Lest syear-old on the Engush turf in 1847 was a colt called Ossory, and the announcement not long ago that he had been purchased for shipment to this country was received with some surprise as it was understood that he was to be kept in England, being a furmany the best race horse of the present parod. Osserty is now on route for the coinstry, having Leon happed from Inversional to the sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to that on his arrival here ky will be sent to the farm of Millon Young in a successful raid on the bookinakers a few ware fore and tin shoop in a little Kentical town for one and the shoop in a little Kentical town for the carried of his natural that town hoss regarding horses was mabbel to a considerable should their shoot hat are not he abadonat the in shoot hat a reconsiderable should the in shoot hat a reconsiderable almount of money so may from Chicago to the seaside, and having and Sheepshead Bay meetings. As his bair race horses, and in here years was at the hearstoy account gree, Young began buying a ferhead of one of the most formadable shalles in the direction of breedens, and his first news.

The Head of Navigation on the RENEWAL OF ITS OLD PROSPERITY

LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Snake River.

The Rich Agricultural and Timber Re-

sources of Nez Perces County.

A WINTER CLIMATE UNSURPASSED

The Supply Point for a Mineral Section of an

Great Extent as Any Country in the Wa-ld.

never dreamt that on the site of their en campment, in this year of our Lord, 1829, there would be a monument to their en-durance and perseverance more lasting than

marble—a thriving, bustling young city

built in the narrow valley extending from the banks of those rivers to an abrupt fall which rises to a hight of from thirty to fifty

feet, from which the land stretches in a com-

The main street of Lewiston is built around the base of the hill spoken of, in the form of a crescent and, the other streets being

parallel, the effect produced is at once odd and striking. The streets are beautified with abada trees most of them of the Loun-

bardy peoplar species, even the business streets being provided in this respect. Lewiston impresses one as being a city where much attention is paid to the constorts of life. The residences, as a general thing set well back in capacious

yards, embowered in shade trees of different kinds and surrounded with

THE PRESENT POPULATION Of Lewiston is estimated at from 1400 to 1500

C. Weingerber, S. Wildenthaler, Lot Wiggin R. P. Mudge, T. B. Cooper and J. M. Howe

As yet the city measures neither water works nor electric I gift wants, but both are contemplated. A franchise was granted a private corporation last fall, good for one was, for the purpose of piping water from the Clearwater to the city, but as discensions have arisen among its members it accurate.

spirings.

The church societies represented are the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Universalist and Roman Calbolic, all of them having very attractive church buildings and being presided over by pastors of recognized

lows and the Ancient Order of

LEWISTON, Idaho, Mey 9, 1889.

When those old pioneers, Lewis and Clark, camped at the junction of the Clearwater and Snake rivers, after a todsome march across the mighty Rockies, they probably martie-a raying, useful young dry filled with an enlightened, public spirited people, with superior sphool facilities, hand-some churches, and ill the other concem-itants of a high grade civilization. Lewiston, named in honor of that distinguished explorer, Captain Lewis, is located at the head of navigation on the Snake river, in the forks of the juncture of that stream with the Clearwater. The town is

persitively level platean to the east and south. On the western side of the Clearwater and extending in a southerly direction along the Snake, is a spur of rugged mountains, their sides seamed with ravines, rising to a hight of from 1000 to 1200 feet.

feer perpential is with down have the effects of the period of the extended of yards, embowered in shade trees of different kinds and surrounded with well-kept lawns and ilower beds, fruit trees, yegetable gardens and the other things out of which human kind fluids pleasure. Many of the residences present an appearance of elegance which would denote the possession of considerable wealth by their owners.

In 1851 the discovery of grild along the Banke, the Clearwater and the Salmon rivers and their tributaries attracted the attention of mining men all over the country, and resulted in a great infinx into the centrary bostion and its accessibility by boat from Portland and the coast, became the outflitting point for that whole country. It is safe to say that not in the history of mining in America did a camp enjoy more of a boom than did Lewiston. By the summer of 1862 fully 2000 people were within the city limits, and this pro-perity continued for several years. By 1865, however, the placer mues became rather, slim nicking and the miners dritted off to other fields, isaving Lewiston the picture of a "deserted village." But of late years, as the country began to settle up with an element attracted by the agracultural and other possibilities, Lewiston has commenced a stendier and more healthful growth, which, when the variety and extent of the resources surrounding the city are considered, it would seem must continue until Lewiston reaches the position which all her citizens it may be leading city of Idahe, and one of the largest in the Northwest. people. It is an incorporated city, governed by a mayor and city council of six members. The present city officers are: Jasper Rand, mayor; D. S. Dent, city treasurer; T. If. Hadisson, city clerk; L. L. Strong, marshal; C. Weisgerber, S. Wildenthaler, Lot Wiggin.

He wrote his father in Illinois what he had done, and received a reply saying that his lather had taken considerable comfort in the thought that he had raised his son to be an honest man, but that if the West had so soon corrupted him, for God's sake come back before he got any worse.

Although some government land may remain in these sections, most of the desirable hand has been taken up. Lots of good partly improved farms may be bought, however, at prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$20 an acre. There yet remains unsold a few scatterine prious ranging from \$12.50 to \$20 an acro. There yet remains unsold a few scattering pieces of 160 to 320 acro tracts of raitronal land. Prices for wheat land rule from \$4 to \$10 an acro. These unfoid tracts may indube immediately near a town, but not so far distant as to render them useless for agricultural pursuits. The whole range of country throughout the Palous section contains some little unsold raitroad lands that are from eight to twenty miles from presentlines of railway.

UP THE CLEARWATER VALLEY. But the Camas France and Potlatch conn-But the Camas France and Fodatch countries are not the only agricultural country tributary to Lewiston. To the east, throughout Nez Ferces county, there is scarcely an acre that is not available for some purpose, while the larger part of it can not be excelled either for grain, vegetables, failt or stock. Up the valley of the Clearwater considerable attention is being paid to fruit culture, and the results obtained are in the linguist degree; satisfactory. In telling of the results obtained in any particular line it seems more effective to be able to quote the the results obtained in any particular. Har it seems more effective to be able to quote the actual experience of live men rather than to deal in generalities. The render is disposed to put more faith in the statement, or, if he is disposed to doubt it, correspondence with the party quoted will either corroborate or prove the faisity of the figures. There are two gentlemen flying in the neighborhood of Lewiston whose experience in fruit culture proves very concustively the peculiar adaptability of this particular section to the raising of any kind of fruit which will, grow anywhere outside the tropics.

Mr. J. N. Lindeey, whose place is located about two miles from the city, netten \$10,000 last year from his orchard of twenty acres in apples, peaches, pears, plans, cherries,

lows and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.
Safety from fire is largely contributed to by a very efficient and well organized fire company, within which is incorporated a book and ladder company. There has never been a serious conflagration in the city due largely to the prompt and effective work of the fire company.

In the way of school facilities, a matter in which all residents of the Northwest take great prode, Leviston is not a hit behind her sister cities, and no greater compliment last year from his ordinate or wenty acres in apples, peaches, pears, piums, cherries, etc. His trees this year present an appearance of thrift and an abundance or fruit which would make an orchardist's heart glad.

Mesers, Delvol & Fieron have owned up

Mesers, Bereof & Prefor have owned up to this season a farm of 320 acres within a mile of Mr. Lindsey's place. Of the 322, forty acres have been a fruit and vegetables. Last spring Mr. Delsol purchased Mr. Pijeron's interest in the place, paying him or it \$12,500. He expects to realize enough off this season's crep to repay him the outlay.

off this season's crop to repay him the outlay.

The opioion has prevailed that fruit would only do well a ong the streams, but experiments which are being made show that idea to be erroneous.

Mr. Robert Slasher several years ago set out an orchard on a north hillside, on the breaks of the Clearwiter, about three miles from Lewiston, at an allitude of 250 feet above the water. The trees will hear this year for the first time. They are filled with fruit and present a most thrifty appearance.

I tuit and present a most thrifty appearance.

As a stock-raising country this has always been considered good, and doubtless always will be. Not only is the natural pasturage abundant, but innothy and other variaties of hay thrive exceedingly well. It is told as an actual fact that seed of timothy dropped where horses have been fed, have taken root and grown so luxurantly as to entirely crowd out the native bunch grass.

Thoroughbred Clyde-date, Percheron and Shorthorn cattle have been imported quite largely, and the result is that the quality of the stock has been improved to an extent which will enable it to connare very involutive with that of any other section of the Northwest.

within, who could not make the singular movement without being rent by the taions of the beast.

Doubtless the stories of Mr. Drummond Huy are exaggerated at the present day, and perhaps they were when he wrote. But this fact remains, in essential points at least, the treasury is fitted by means of exactions and authorized theits: and every official conscience may be bought.

This is true from one end of the social scale to the other. When the merchant has tortured the slave, and when the pasha has ritled the merchant, the sultan employs similar means to relieve the pasha of his booty. Many a pasha, atter finally getting rich, is becrayed by those around him, and denounced to the emperor as a great capitalist. Thereupon he is sent for to court, and the good sovereign despoils him of everything, even to the last rhand, to the last terra-cotta wase which is sold in the market place. Then a second Job, the pasha, is sent back to his subjects of the market may be the present at the merchant has contracted to the case of the the merchant has contracted to the pasha, is sent back to his subjects of the merchant has merchant per period to to.

TIMBER RESOURCES.

Up along the bead waters of the Clearwater river are extensive forests of limber of a very superior quality. These forests ex-tend along the river for upward of fifty tend islong the river for upward of fifty miles, and contain red cerlar, pine, fir, tamarack and hemiock enough to supply the wants of the Inland Empire for generations. The Clearwater furnishes abundant water to transport this timber to Lewiston, and the man; or company of men, who erects a sawmill there will find demand enough for his product to take all his output at remunerative prices. At present there are four small mills scattered through Nez Perces county, but the combined carnotty of the four is not nearly enough to supply the damand for the local donsumption. In the construction of the new county courthouse it was found necessary to bring most of the lomber used all the way from Portland. Plenty of power may be obtained from the Clearwater to operate any number of mills.

RAILROADS AND THEIR EFFECT. One of the two 1 mgs which is holding Lewiston back and preventing her from taking a position as a leading city of the Northwest is lack of transportation facilities. The only means of reaching the city now is by steamboat, both the O. R. & N. and N. P. by steamboat, both the O. R. & N. and N. P. companies running boats regularly on the Snake river, and by stage, either from Pomeroy, twenty-five miles, or from Ganesee, fitteen index. I treedifferent companies, the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Railway & Navigation, and the Hunt system, are headed this skay, and Lewiston citizens are confident that not many mouths will clapse before one, or all of them, will reach the city. With the advent of the railroads Lewiston will teconic one of the best points possible to find for the successful manufacture of various article. The Clearwater furnishes abundant wafer power, while along its banks crow immense forcets, which can easily be floated down. Eawmils and a saband door factory will find a big scope of country convenient in which to sell their wares. Its convenience to the great Idaho stock; ranges will make Lewiston an exceedingly good point at which to establish a pork and beef packing-ones. The hides taken from the beeves, which are packed, can be familed to excellent advantage in Lewiston, the bark for the purpose being found in endless quantities up the river. A fruit cannery would seem to be a good idea for Lewiston. There will be no trouble in getting penty of superior fruit, withe the great extent of mining country convenient, with the prospect that it will every year become larger, insures a good masket for the output. companies running boots regularly on the

THE NEZ PELCES RESERVATION.

It is said that an miallible test of the strength of land in this part of Idaho is the appearance and abundance of the wild sunflowers which may grow on it. Measured by this standard it would be hard to conceive of more fertile land then that embraced in the Nez Perces Indian reservation, for alundant, but timothy and other varieties of hay thrive exceedingly well. It is told as an actual fact that seed of timothy dropped where horses have been fied, bave taken root and grown to luxuriantly as to entirely crowd out the native bunch grass.

Thoroughbred Cythe-dale, Percheron and Norman horses, and Holstein, Jersey and Shorthorn cattle have been imported quite largely, and the result is that the quality of the stock has been improved to an extent which will enable it to contain very lavorably with that of any other section of the Northwest.

There is a most excellent opportunity here for a few darry farmers. Notwinkstanding the number of cattle ransed, not enough butter it made to supply the local demand, and Cinformia.

THE MINING PROSPECTS.

Of the old-time minimum who halled from Lewiston in the days when she was beoming

STANLEY'S MACHINE GLN.

Invented by an Army signal Bay, but Owred by the English Government.
The prints of the English-speaking world have been full of stories about the machine gun which Henry M. Stanley carried with him in his last desperate venture in Africa. And yet it is an old story. It occurs to the Cincinnati Engineer to properly tell fit. The weapon so much talked about is a Maxim pun. It was invented by a cutzen of those Cuntagement from our government. He corragement from our government. He couragement from our government our during a dovernment our course from our government. He couragem

Custer's Gld Feaut.

Philadelphia Times.

Sergeant Charles C. Wagner is the only survivor of General Custer's immediate command. The sergeant owed his escape to a happy circumstance. He was sent by General Custer with dispatches to Major Rouo, ordering the latter to bring forward his forces. While on his mission the deadly attack was made, and when he returned with Major Ikuo every soldier is the canyon was dead and all shorn of their scaip-locks but Custer. His hair the savages had respected. Sergeant Wegner's life has been a succession of thrilling adventurer. He lost a leg in a fight with Indians, having been hit by a poisoned arrow, which necessitated the amputation of the lith, and his appearance sitting erect upon his horse, with his strongly outlined face, his deep-set, resolute eyes and the long black bair falling upon his shoalouting erect upon his horse, with his strongly outlined face, his deep-set, resolute eyes and the long black hair falling upon his shoulders, is that of a throroughly typical representative of the far West.

"Jeft," be said, "you have saved the day with your giorious rifles; now, let bygones be bygones; Knox (the name by which he alwayscalled his daughter) knew your worth and mettle better than 1 did." From that moment, through the war, and, indeed, until the death of Fresident Taylor, the warnest triendship existed between the old companions in arms.

be said, "you have

At First She Got It From America. But Norway Mas Taken the Trade From Us.

Pall Mall Budget.

"Some years ago large quantities of American Wenham lake ice were imported to this country, but now almost the whole of our supply is drawn from Drobak, near Christiania, in Norway, where a lake has been christened by the name borne by the famous one near Boston. As soon as Norwegian ice entered seriously into competition with American the latter had to give way, as the comparatively small distance hetween Norway and our markets gave the Norway and product an incontestable advantage. The ice that reaches us from Norway is remarkably solid and pure, and in common with offier natural ice, is superior in staying power to that made by machinery. Roughly speaking, our imports of this commodity reach a total of about 300-000 tons annually, the greatest cordion of which is used in London, where it is retailed at from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d (58 to 81 cents per hundred pounds). We are not, however, wholly dependent upon foreign sources of supply. The Norfolk broads, which are carefully farmed, yield a large quantity of ice in severe seasons, not, however, in grand transparent blocks like those sent from Norway—the cold is never intense enough here to produce them.

"A considerable portion of Continental Europe looks for its supply of ice to the Ardennes, where a regular class of men, called in the Walloon patois Gagueux, make their livelihood or eke out their scant gains from the cultivation of a little Irad by the collection and sale of ice. Theirs is a hard and perflous calling. On those bleak uplants, 1500 feet or flore at love the level of the sea, famished wolves prowl, over on the look-out to smap up anything that is unguarded for their prey. The hirvest here is gathered in a more primit ve fashion than that pursued in America. At early dawn carls go forth, their approach heralded by tinking bells that sound merrily in the fiosty air. Each cart is accompanied by a contingent of sturdy young fellows under the leadership of a gr

The Phonographic World has been collecting news of how some of the best-known journal-ists, novelists, poets and sketch writers do their work, whether by dictating to typewriter or to stenocraphers, or by writing with pen or pencil in the old-fashioned way. As the news is all first-hand from the writers themselves, it is as trustworthy as it is inter-

esting.
Charles A. Dann says: "It does not happen oftener than once a week that I write anything with my own hand." He dictates everything to a stenographer. Whitelaw Reid habitually does that same is ling, except a hore he thinks special care is required.
Oliver Optic has used a typewrite fourteen years, and has not written a book or story in that time by any other means. Amelie Rives, a beginner, says: "I always use pen and ink in writing, and never dictate." Bill Nye travels so that he cannot use a typewriter or stenographer constantly. Some day, he saye, he will "dictate" fillthe gets blink in the tace.

A. W. Tourges says he writes with a pencil or pen. Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Centiny magizine, says he writes his own composition himself, but feels disappointed if manuscript sent to him is not typowritten. Captain Charles King, the novelest, says "it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks;" he writes with a pen. George W. Cable writes his novels in long hand. George Kennan, the Rassian explorer, writes his stories in lead pencil, then dictates them to a typewriter.

Charles Carleton Coffin finds be cannot composens well on a typewriter as with a pen. John Boyle O'Reilly writes with a pen.

CARRY YOUR OWN SOAF.

And Thereby Dangerous Skin Discussion, May Be Avoided to Travaling.

"Among traveling men," said a physicis, "at least one in fifty has a skin discuss of a more or least serious uniture, and its country almost invariably be traced to hotel softy. Every person who has had occasion to be a hotel guest, to matter where, is familiar with the much-worn cake of soap that in wait for blin on the wastistand, sometime in a not over-clean dish, and frequently line whim of the chambermaid. The law in the cover of the stand, accordance the whim of the chambermaid. The haven't the slightest idea in the wait who used the soap last, and few persons ever give the matter, and thought. It would be an going individual, and one singularly who would for a moment think of using a towel that might have been used by the production of the last person who used it is instances are rare where the same guestionation of the last person who used it traveling man does not top to link that hotel soap is unexcelled as a distribute a reddiff uit oferadication. The monarisation are difficult to the hoods here, there everywhere about the country, and does not top the courts the centracting of what may be most of the first the centracting of what may be most distressing and oftensive malady."

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Woman—Will it last well?
Carpet deater—Madam, fourteen year
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the used it ten years steady.
Woman—Then did she throw it a
carpet dealer—No, madam; I should to the throw it a
worn it for every-day pants. For dyspepsis or stomach desarrance other remedy can be found as planting and effective as Ayer's Cathlards Pills.

If you were to make a convose of Lewiston and ask every man seen, what to him wa- the most attractive feature of the city, it is safe to say that the answer of nine out of every ten interviewed would be 'its winter climate." It is safe to say that if Ponce de Leon, in his search for the soring of termal youth had penetrated as far as Idaho and had happened upon the site of Lewiston, any time between October and April, and had rhayed there a sufficient time to get on to all its qualities, he would have been willing to forego all farther search for the thuside spicing, and secrepted instead a climate which, while not possessing the power to con-NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®

ege, nower, and the present efficient board of country commissioners determined to erect a courthouse worthy of the country and more in keeping with the buildings erected by the other counties in the neighborhood. To provide means for the erection of this building, bonds to the amount of \$30,000 were assued and sold. A desirable

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great prids. Leviston is not a whit behind her sister of the and no greater compliance can be put her school system. The Lewiston public school was erected in 1882 at a cost at \$10,800, the total cost, furnished, being in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The school building is situated on an eminerce in the center of a large and well shaded but located on Main street, near the business center. The building is a hand-some three-story one capable of accommodating several hundred scholars. The pupils enrolled number 315, in the instruction of whom are employed Professor Forzman, the principal, and three sasistants. The course of study embraces all the branches usually taught in public schools, the term being nine months out of every year. LEWISTON IS THE COUNTY SEAT Of Nez Perces county. Hitherto the county officers have been compelled to perform officers have been compened to perform their duties and justice has been administered in a log building which was erected during the mining craze, in the days before the advent of the sawmill to the country. The building became rather decrept with age, however, and the present efficient board of sawmill age.

so,000 were usued and sold. A desirable lot within the city limits was purchased, plans were advertised for and one set accepted, and the control awarded to Mr. Harry Mandgwick a Lewisten contracter. Work has been commenced and it is expected the building will be completed before fail.

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THE NEED OF ENTERPRISE ____ Owners vs. Dairy-Why met Make Your Cown Paylon Successful Borseman Clover as Bendunter-Behorming Stock-

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where the free of the tree's overbearing so raily the year before raily the year before it is and that certain apples, or the brait is and that certain apples, or the brait are apt to have off years for bearing or bear disty every other year. The reason is a strict that they overbear and then rest a print of the property and regularly and regularly and regularly and one for them overbear Last year in a same of the form overbear Last year in a dose for them overbear Last year in a dose for them overbear Last year in a dose for them over the orchard the owner without the them at it again, and under many trees the first grown. He was not satisfied refit that hout the young people could not rest from one of the first prown. He was not satisfied refit that hout the young people could not rest from only from the was not not satisfied refit that the year of the foreign to make large posts. The front was too thick and grew counts, infining interior dried fruit, and the vary the rest the trees so overloaded do not bear sail.

There was a poor crop last year and no cop this year, because the fruit was not smilefully thinhed to it will grow trul size it will sail for twice the money. If you cure this safe fruit, not small and inferrit. If this thinhed so it will grow trul size it will sail for twice the money. If you cure the season to make preserves—they must be early to fring a good price. Pruit of large for well mutured is of good flavor, while if resident and and the fruit idoks flavor and well matured. This applies to recy spec as of fruit that grows, any one as son test the fact for themselves by resting one tree well and leaving another beddetin a natural state to grow at will and satisfact varletus. Chokecheries were the setting on tree well and leaving another beddetin a natural state to grow at vill and satisfact varletus. Chokecheries were the setting of the reword of the moods was the week that grew into the promise of an other remits of our time. The work of cultivating and improving must go on con mully to s

multy to sustain the exectionee we nave obtained and secure yet more. In Catifornia, they leave three inches of gette on a limb for every peach and that is not too much room. All first must have resent to grow on the tree and not be so rowded that it cannot find sustanance. The heat stated here are commonly known and should be commonly entered on if good results are desired. Fruit will do best if thinned as soon as well set on the tree, say it rayes the mon as well set on the tree, as it saves the figured the tree for the fruit left on it

PERMANENT PARTURES

Acorrespondent of an Rastern Washington super writes as follows on this important subject. While the bunchgrass is a supe-the pasture grass when the range is wide, it the pasture gives represent When over will not stand close cropping. When over will not stand close cropping. When over stands it som becomes thin, either from the continual close feeding or from the thingship of stock and its place is taken by work and sagebrash. The farmer who is limited as to range finds it expedient to make above pasture and to replace the burnchings with a substitute which will cover the ground more thickly than does the hunch grass and which will endure tramphing and closefeding. What to sow is the question But few experiments with the object of ascertaining what grass is best said for a permanent such that the object of ascertaining what grass is best said for a permanent with this object in the area of the said for a permanent such that this object in the area from the said of the leave clowers but on chalky or greedly soils there is abundant proof of the superiority of saliona. It produces mut inttle herbase the finitian is processed and intelle herbase the finitian is processed and intellectually for salional is produced and interest in the process of the salional interest in a pattern for sheep and the statement is made that is partially the salional sheep do it no u jury. When green it will not blook earth: a individual the sown on in d which has been therefore the salional sheep do it now it should be sown on in d which has been thoroughly on traded and sire efrom weeds. A french writer says that samion can not secon modate itself to due pso i which all thoroughly out valued and wit subsoult it delights in dry soil somewhat privately and calcross or chalk; It flourishes upon the sales of him where we are cannot remain and in light soil where its powerful pot can readily penetrate. But including the productiveness is always relative to the per mesonity and fermity of the land. I prefersopes sunny places with a outhern or catter exposure the sale of the plant in lows were very satisfactory. It we seem supposed that samifon we if stond early leading and the yield wit as the rate of three tons, and the yield wit as the rate of three tons, and the yield wit at the rate of three tons, and the yield wit at the rate of three tons, and the yield wit at the rate of three tons, and the yield with a with prove to be of great value for permanent pasture.

A FUCCESSFUL HORSEMAN

a man who has so long been a resident and stock raiser. The breeding of fine mares to raise nuries as a whole and the amount country was received with some surprise as it was understood that he was to be kept in England being a full whole to Ormonde that is considered by sany the best rage horse of the present sobary, having been shipped from Liver coming alian is that on his arrival here here the breaking of horses as a specialty is a safe and profitable myestment in this country was received by sany the best rage horse of the present sobary, having been shipped from Liver coming alian is that on his arrival here here the boothery and no the boolankers a few some and this shop in a little Kentucky season at some of the shop in a little Kentucky season at some of the boothers meetings has regarding horses was enabled to win a breatful had been shoped the tim shop that sum had the sound of money so much season at some of the the boothers meetings has regarding horses was enabled to win a breatful had been shop that sum had the sound of the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species of the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species of the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species of the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species and the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species of the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species and the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species and the seasified and having a standanded the tim shop that sum had the species and the seasified to will be seasified to will b The freeders Gazette says. The second lest Sysar-old on the English turf in 1887 was a colf called Ostory and the amounteement abilizing ago that he had been purchased for sunsumits. said came North with the horses, going four Chicago to the seaside and having a worker amount of success at the Saratoga asseption of the seaside and having a section of the seaside and having a few said state of the seaside seasing the seasing season of the seasing season of the s

of \$25,000. Futting to this a large amount he had already accumulated. Young bought an estate in kenticky formerly owned by Price McGrath a great turn main in his-day and now has a model establishment there. His selection and purchase of so good a horse as 0 sory for when he mu it have paid a long price is evidence that the acree which carried Young successfully through many a racing campaign has not in my measure DAIRY PRODUCTS

at 26 cents though gilt edged creamers out at 20 cents though gill edged organiery out put may command a shade over that figure clafform; and lighdown choice butter at Lort and fo liferig at this time of the year, for now all pastures are in their prime, and butter can be made for the lowest possible fraction. The low-quotations are measure bly due to the fact that the business of dairy-ing is in its infancy, and creamenes are not yet plentiful though gradually coming into use

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yet plentiful though gradually coming into use.

The present market cannot be taken as a criterion of what will be the prices given when well orgunaed creameries are established with cold storing innexed. Though the butter is choice much of it is from pri yote duries, where farmers have twenty cows and upward, and use a spring house for a milk room. These duries turn off good butter but no ordinary appliances can make as choice products as will come from a creamery well managed and organized on scientific principles. A creamery equiped in the best manner has a cold storage from where butter and eggs are stored during the season of low prices, to be sold when dry pastures come with summers heat. The value of perfect arrangements is very great and will be realized with a single season's use.

Our creamery men are somewhat disap-rounted at the low prices William Dunbar Our creamery men are somewhat disappointed at the low prices. William Dunbarhas an order to fill for choice butter to go to China and offerel the McMiniville creamory 22% cents ero pound but they stood out for 25 cents so be ordered from California. Ha can laint it here at 17 cents but prefers to encourage Orecon trade. The McMiniville creamery probably has opid storage and will keep lie butter two months and get a good price about midstummer. Mr. Dunbart butter as is used licre, and that codistorage in connection withgood creamerses and good management will insure a better price though not exorbitant. He says California can supply Oregon during our low season when our grass is not good and theirs is excellent and that we have the same advantage with them later as we have good grass in June and July, while they are dired up. He has not yet go his faith pinned to ensiste.

with them later as we have good grass in June and July, while they are dred up. He has not yet got his faith pinned to ensinge, which is destined to make all seasons good for the darryman and rust in time regulate the price of britter and its manufacture, on this coast as it does through all the East ern and Western states.

The Poget sound country con umes a vast amount of buttor, and it is sent from California as Oregon is not yet prepared to compete for that trade. What we require is a system of well-equipped and well managed orrangries supplied with feed on the best modern cystem. The Lound country has a very limited area that is suited to darry ing and will not be self supplying for years to come. Whether we can compete with the West—so called—hin supplying Idaho and Montana is a juection. Whether those mining regions will not be able to carry on direct for their own needs is another question. We shall have a growing market and must do good work and take the chances. It is said that California dary nee can make butter for 15 cents and are able to live at that Montan it is not best to compete on so low a that No doubt Oregon can do us well, though it is not best to compete on so low a basis. The dairy products of Illinois and lows command more than that, and with good management Oregon and the rest of the Far West should command as good prices as are made east of the Rocky mountains.

HIGH-PRICED TROITERS

It looks as though the world were going wild over good traiting stock judging by the prices paid. The following is from the Breed-

prices paid. The 'Ollowing is from the Breeders Gartite.

The latest story in regard to high priced trotting stock is one to the effect that a New York syndicate offered Colonic R 6. Stoner of Parls. Ky. \$46,000 for Baron Wilkes, and that the offer was refused. Whether or not such an offer was made the Gartie does not know, but although Colonel stoner is in comfortable circumstances, it would seem that the refusal of so large a sum for an unimal which is hable to curl up and die my night is to say the least rather bad business management. If a main were a miltioniare he could afford to take such chances but under other circumstances it would be unwise to do so. As a matter of fact it seems to some people that the price of frotting stalltons has been boomed at the too much this year. \$51,000 for Bell Boy, a refusal of \$46,000 for Brion Wilkes a reported price of \$30,000 on Anteen and a few other transactions of almost similar magnitude, are well enough in their way but there is such a thing as overdoing the matter. It is true that Baron Wilkes would not be a dear horse at \$46,000 provided he lived ten cents but to pay the price for him named above would be taking all the chances in the world as he his not yet shown himself a great size. inking all the chances in the world as he has not yet shown himself a great size. The kentuckians have been faming the in wash tilk of big sales this year more than any other lust its noticeable that he men who spin the longesty arms about what they have done are not the ones who transact the nost bosness in horse cell John Madden barely 30 years old whose office is in the unak where his money a lodged teals round lexington from morning till night and not a week passes but that one sale effected through his agency is reported.

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BREED LARGE HOUSES Under this head S S mp op of Criffell Will write to be home I user or extre total truths that the y duable coming from a man who has so long been a resident and

wild civuse and his red ekinned master with the nitive bunch rass must go and this causes in increasing demand for a larger class of horses to draw the plow and machin ery over these hills and the grain to the depot and hetice we are pleased to see a laudable ambition manifested to introduce the Percheron Norman and other draft stock into the country. The feundation principle, however, of all autocoesial branching in-based moon the physical law of hereditary trans

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I rem years of observation and experience we are satisfied that the seance of stock breeding is in its infancy as there are results sometimes that are mysterious and wonderful, and I would call the attention of the stock farmer to an intelligent consideration of the subject, but with the light we have let us breed up and improve our stock so that two horses can do the work of three and get the value of two or three into one, as it costs no more to rake a good animal than i scrub and there is a glory about it and from a financial consideration for he who plants a fruit tree or introduces good stock into the country is conferring a lasting benefit and blessing on the rising general benefit and blessing on the rising genera

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If I wished to secure the best possible re-If I wished to secure the best possible results in improving now stock and keeping that blood pure, I would never mate a full blood stathon with a cold blooded scrubmare. Neither would I breed my valuable blooded filhes to a cold blooded scrub horse nor even let then mix or run in the same pasture together. We have hinted above at some of the reasons for this, and I would nistance further the fact observable to all, that after breeding a mare-to a jack her colts will be coarselhaired, large cared and other was resemble a mule. I would not breed a valuable mare to a jack for any consideration less than the value of the mare for she is forevel runned for any other purpose of breeding. I would further say that care and kindness is indiagensable to successful stock running. Keep your young sammals in growing vandition, especially the first year of their lives.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROP

The California Chronicle of the 27th of April has the following
The monthly meeting of the Hortleultural
Society was held yesterday W C Binck

wood presiding
A committee consisting of W. C Black A committee convising of W. C. Black wood J. I. Mosher and A. I. Beneroft appointed to consider suggestions made in appear read at a former meeting by A. I Bancroft regarding dried fruit packing recommended uniformity in the use of bigs and longs and suggested that the California Dried Fruit Association should issue circuit.

boves and suggested that the California Dried I ruit Association should issue cure lars regarding the packing and marketing of fruit. The report was adopted I here was considerable discussion regarding the fruit crop which generally tended to the effect that the crop will be light. Mr Blackwood sand that in the Huy wards and San Lorenzo districts there will hardly be a half crop of cheries. Most of the orchards have but a light crop of apricos. Many varieties of plums have almost saided also the French prime will yield about half a crop, the Italian prime crop is annost a failure, the Bulk rian prime will be but a purtial failure. The Victoria plum will yield a full crop. The Bartlett pear crop is dropping heavily.

W. H. Bancroft reported that in Contra Costa county most of the peach trees are affected with the curl leaf. On the plum trees there is on an average one-fruit to 100 biossoms.

J L Mosher reported a fair crop of apricote at Willows

B J Stabler said that in Yuba county the
Bienheim apricot crop was very full Of
the Royal there is just about enough There
will be hardly any Moorpark apricots. The
plums and peaches will yield rather a good
crop

idens and peaces and proceed williams on said the peaches and approofs would be light and the pears and apples rather good. The cher ries will yield about half a crop

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

Hourd's Darryman says Mr L F Hazen, of the Island View farm N H who oper ates a 300-now Jersey creamery, owns eight one of the cows says that the average yield of his whole herd for 1888, was 376 pounds of

one of the cows and that the average vield of his whole herd for 1888, was 3% nounds of butter per cow. As we know he is not a hamed to show up how he does it we would be thankful for the particulars, such is kind and cost, and acres of food, methods of etabling, drink, amount of grain, and per cent of Jersey blood in his herd and such other particulars as will occur to my man who can induce eight one cows in one and to make such a grand yield. There are thousands auxious to learn how, and our types are aching to tell.

The following from a New Hampshire butter maker corresponds with the above A cow that will not yield in average of a quarts a day the vear round, besides raining a calf had lest be sent to the shambles. No farmer can flord to keep such an animal At this average, the yearly yield would be amount to \$A'5. On it made into butter allowing eight quarts of milk to the pound the yield would be 273% pounds which at 25 cents would give an income of \$88.35. On one farm there has been received from three ordinary grade cows \$120 or \$40 per cow from butter sold at 5 cents. These conv. had but little gram, and supplied a family of its persons with an abundance of millimit butter. If the milk had been sold at 2 cents the income would have been con mar ably greater.

In concluding 1 series of 1 pers on the gear plue if distribution of enneerous discusses in the British Isles A. H. Hayiland denth rate from cancer should study well the litribution of the disease in I aglard II is a air lint to dense here to show the termer does not thrive, in high dry too lines where the sal is kert sweet by the absence or floods and the nature of the rocks which either underlie it or term its principal con little? and that it does thrive and become very faili where floods proved where their cannations are shifted ind decomposed in where vegetation is likely independently and intensived where vegetation is likely independently which scour and offer wise floods have passed way a rank herba copie and intensived where vegetation is likely independently and has to be done much first learn pointed cut and if the twenty two high mortality and the exceed low mortality districts were well sin lice in councident with high or low death rites the lace that much would be affected and much reverted that we little think of now.

LESS STOCK BUT BETTER ANIMALS

The tin e was when the stee imm that had the greatest number of cattle was the most wealth. The time will come ves, it now is when quality not quantity 18 what counts. The great runges have been transformed into wheat fields. Hay must be raised and into wheat fields. Hay must be raised and ere long summer pasture must also be produced by cultivation. Shall the Pacific Northwest abandon stockraising? Not it all But better stock must be produced. One beef steer must reld as much ment as two have heretofore produced. One must compast bendes rawing her culf yield 200 or 300 pointeds of butter per year. By merely breeding up using nothing but full blood must, the stock of this coast could be made worth double their present which we hered in worth double their present value par head in a very few years. Horses, cattle, sheep and swine are alike susceptible to improvement

CLOVER AS A HENOVATOR

The advice is often given to sow clover and plow under as a means of renoviting ax hausted only but they fail to show how con-too poor to grow may thing else can be made too poor to grow anything else can be unde to grow clover. The following is to the point. Boing agricultural writers, tell us that the will to renovate a poor, wormout tool is to ruise a liviarizant crop of clover on it and plow it under—and to catch a weasel I suppose they would advise us to sprintle planty of salt on his tait. I venture to say that reither a good catch use a good growth of allower can be obtained on pour land with out the application of some good fertilizer to

The following from a California journal

The following from a Unblorma journal shows how succe-ful chicken raising can be made under good management.

At A Dunlap resides on a line ranch of 160 acres about two and a half inner east of Hollister In 1885 having 400 hers on the ranch he resolved to keep account of the existence attending their keeping, and of the jroits resulting from the eggs and sale of positive Attheclose of the year he found that the hers and yielded him a net profit of 167.

On account of the result of the year's experience he resolved at some time to go into the poultry busines on a more extended cale. Lest declober he put the resolve into excention by forming a partner hip with McAchen Ash, The firm advertised for a large number of hens. They soon had bought up about 1000 files also purchased two incubators one a Halsted, having i capacity of 250 eggs and a Pacific incubator with a capacity of 200 eggs.

Helsted, having teapicity of 230 eggs and a Pacific incubator with a expanity of 200 eggs. These monbators have already brought them the winter over 1000 chickens, and they are still being run to their full capacity.

As soon as the chickens were havehed they were placed in brooders. Of these there are four, each having a capacity to wheter about 100 chickens. These brooders are very simple in construction and are supplied with heat by means of a small lamp. In Dunlap, however, stated that he had not found them a success. Chickens russed by their means did not do nearly as well as those russed by a hen. The percenture of loss is much greater. He now has almost discarded the brooders. At the time he fills his incubators he ests a large number of heas who produce a brood at the same time as the incubator. The chickens once hatched he gives each hen twenty five chickens to cerutch for, and the result would seem to indicate that she seratches successfully for the percentage of loss is very small.

For russing chickens in this way he has a

For raising chickens in this way he has a large number of small chicken houses, each divided into separate apartments. In cash apartment a his is placed with her quota of twenty five chickens and she is kept there for a day or two. By that time the hen and her broad have legared to love their home humble though it be, and after that no matter how many similar apartments there may be the hen never makes a mistake but leads her young hopefuls to the same abode nightly. In order to keep up a supply of hens to care for the chickens a number of large boxes are provided each having spartments for five hers. As soon as a hen wants to set she is given an apartment in this box with the eggs drom this she cannot escape and is allowed about three feet of ground in the box to exercise in. She soon encludes the is there for 'mainess' and proceeds to set accordingly. When her chickens come out there number is augmented from the in cubator.

out their number is augmented from the incubator. The hens are kept in twenty chicken houses separately 'octaid. The boxes-arcs o arranged that every night when the oggether or drives from it is like nests in each house and gathers the eggs and places them in the cases ready for shipping without getting out of the eart. The earl is one specially devised for the purpose. It is a long affair with the seat in the articone rear. The egg cases as well as the food and water for the lens area in front of the driver.

with the seat in the extreme rear line egg cases as well as the food and water for the hens are in front of the driver.

The matter of lood for voung chickens is quite a scriousone. They will thrive on some tood and on others they sicken and the When first batched they are fed on a my ture of hard bound eggs and, bread. Then comes a dust of rice and tables soraps and after this cracked when a After they mave been fed on cracked when a white tiesy nave been fed on cracked when a After they mave been fed on cracked when a After they mave been fed on maddlings and ground barley in the morring and revei in whole wheat at night. The 1000 hens mantage to constitue a sack of wheat eyers day.

Ar Dinning states that he was able to hatch 75 per cent of the eggs set and that since he cummoneed to use hens to cause the chicks, instead of brooders the percentage of loss of the young clickens is merely nominal. The intentition of the firm is to sell of their enture lot of heurs as soon as they are three many and longerted of the their strengt.

The intestition of the firm as to sell off their entire lot of heas as soon as they are three years old. In order to do that, their twenty chicken hou es are all numbered. Each prood has its on a house, in fact a number of broads of the same use may occupy the same house and they will occupy no other As soon as a broad is piaced in a certain house the fact is noted on the books and when the three years are in the broad is shapped to the city. In this way the stock is siwns a kept graded and no old timers are allowed to accumulate.

do not go into it. There we at the pre-ent time over 400 prisons engaged exclusively in this line of bisiness. They are all doing well and in dring more, but they object to their in me, being made public for the reason that they are arised someone else may get a portion of their tim mess. They are, wong in this 11 1000 per ons were to stirt into the latiness to morrow it would not be over come. We speak whereof we know. The latiness of ruship brullers for market is restricted by the biggest indistry of Southern that forms. It is able if other from it is able if other from the same of conversion, but he determined the time of the cure some jet on has a dish to one prise in heard of omebody that some both believed that pointly rushing could now be in the issueess. Consequently they are mirred of it.

TRAT IMMERSE BORSE

It seems that the big horse that is being shown is Clydesda's from the following des

cription

Jumbo a Canadian horse of the Civdes Jumbo a Canadian horse of the Clydes dale breed is of a dapple has color standing 702 hands high and weighing 250 pounds which at 6 years of age is exceptionally heavy—in fact Jumoo is the largest horse on record. The arm measures 32 inches wound stifle 45 inches across the hips 541 mahe, around the girth 7 feet 11 inches in length 11 feet 4-inches. The ammil was sired near Brompton Canadiand is a right smart of a chink of a horse. Jumbo has been known to draw over six tons—line walking gat is five miles in hom. His owner W. T. Lundy, has refused an offer of \$5000 for him.

WASTE AND NEGLIGENCE

At a farmer substitute in Indiana a paper wis read from which the following remarks are taken. As a nation we are the most wasteful on the lobe. The vilue of prop wasteful on the globe. The value of property annually wasted in the United States amounts to over \$2 000 000 600. Among the large items that go to swell this enormous loss may be ofted. The estimate I loss on domestic animals is \$400 000 00 (I cattle, sheep horses and hogs die by thousands from exposure to the elements and disease, noarly all of which might be averted by the metalligent use of remedies together with care essential in such cases. Three hundred millions of dollars worth of crops are destroyed by the meets, such marrly all of this enormous waste caused by their ravages may be stopped when the masses are taught

as left 1 once owed ever on a field that had a least y knott in it which would not recain in mure to it and consequently was a ways poorer than the remainder of the field. I put it double the quantity of seed so in anywhere due but not one for the order of the field came up and it of ew prints that did made but a structed from! On the other purity of the field the cloter was good to sensible farmer will allow his land to run down and become in joyer hed thinking he can bring it up again as soon as he pleases with clover. If needs good for the field to rate good clover. how to destroy the large and prevent their increase. Already means have bein discovered that will soon effectually end the depred to use of such common pests as the chinch be potato bug Heestin fly and cut worm from the farms of all thirty and enterprising farmers. Our agricultural colleges with their experimental stations are doing a great work in this direction which will soon be recognized throughou all farming communities. Agricultural interests are damaged \$500,000 annually from diseases of faints fruit frees and shrub. A very hille work of scientific treatment and cleanliness on the part of each farmer will save them most of the loss from this cau e. There may be some exageration in the above but the effect of neglect and waste is evident in the country on every side. How few men have even their wagons and har vesters under shelter and permit their live stock to encounter stor a and the cold of winter without shelter. Care and good man agement will save in my a dollar and keep many a man from misfortune. There is a great deal in saving what you have by care and good management.

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR COWS PAY?

H C M Fairfield county, Conn—Professor Robert's statement in a late hural that of the 1 531 000 initch cows in New York state seven eighths are now dry 12 rm o 90 per cent of the cow of this section are so How any darry man that care state seven eighths are now dry is rin o 60 per cent of the cows of this section are to How any dairy man that can take a peuci and put two and two together can feed cows 150 days without any return is a mystery I am unable to explain for I find it costs nearly as much to feed a dry cow as often in milk to make bergood for any thing when she comes in for what one syves in the meal bin will be lost out of the hay mow I milk my cows nearly the year round I cannot afford to let them run dry more than forty to saxy days each and every one multified agood flow of milk up to within thirty days of her time otherwise she is too poor for me to own. I try to time my cows so that when one goes dry. I have a fresh one to take her place as nearly as possible.

Helow is a statement of what my cows did in 1888. I do not expect them on a cold or stormy day to get wheter on the lee side of a stone wall, or to fill the pail from struw cornstalts and hay too moor for market. I commenced 1888 with first cows some fresh and the rest two to this mounts in milk but all had calves some time. In 1888. Through the year I bought a tenth cow and I had her milk for two marks her her had no a second until it was thre weeks old. The rest were disposed of when seven days old the cows also supplied a limit, cream and butter consumed in a family of six persons besides some milk and cent that were sold yet I in the 2940 of unsalted butter. Here

besides some milk and c cam that were yet I in ide 2940 of unsalted butter are the figures

DESORBING STOCK

A year igo the tarm papers had a great deal to say about the cehorning of cattle but of inte the excitement on that head sector to have died out. A recent writer in Breeders Garette favors dehorning calves and

be done while very volung—a week old is be done while very volung—a week old is better than a month, and the rule may be safely adopted. After a month the saw mu to be used and all those men who advise a stiff backed saw in preference to a nar row blade are wrong and are simply prenaring themselves for stub horns and much trouble. Now is to the call's head. The operation should be adouble one. First use an out custer and cut all lose around the nubbut horn then use gouge and lift out the embryo horn and also the mambrane at tacked thereto. Now the objection to the kinde is apparent. Unless the head is tenfectly still the sharp point of the bland vill drop a tribe too fur a nd a dead calf is the result or not deep erough, then the cutting does no good. If my experience or judgment is good for any thing I sumply sky, that a calf should and must be rounded the horn and the lifting out of the horn and scraping of the home to clean off the horn membrane or else that calf is not properly.

It looks very much as if the operation was degreered to the blad of the calif is site of To succeed on calves the operation must

dehorned."

It looks very much as if the operation was dengerous to the life of the calf if a slip of the tool can cause death. No person should undertake to operate on a calf in week old unless he understands he formation of the budding horn and can take the horn out in a cientific manner.

POISONED CAPNED CORN

the surface to do that, their same are all numbered and in lower, in fact a number on they will occupy no other a broad system of placed in a central state of the cuts. In this way the store is a state of the cuts in this way the store is a state of the cuts in this way the store of course, in bear of the state of the cuts of the cuts in this way the store of the state of the cuts of the cuts in this way the store of the state of the cuts of the

or a full rewn unid one fortropould of the resists at so sed to three pints of hot were set in flout of suight intitlets a dores to keep will run through the neck of a pottle and pour it done the innut with a long necked bottle. Vary according to the several of the cise see and age. The earlier it attended to after the attack the easier it is removed. If the first dose is not offering to pair in ten or twelve hours. There is no danger in giving this medicine as it will not injure a healthy and in. blicep are subject to the same disease and

it is a quality effective for them, also for bloated alives but should be given to sheep and cuives in much smaller quantities

NEED OF ENTERPRISE There are often features of trade that seem

so natural that it birdly appears i coessary to urge their adoption a id ask people to carry them out. The most matural of these per urge their adoption a at ask people to carry them out The most natural of these per tam to products of the country, into needed supplies and provisions. Darring has a sumed greater scope and character and the establishing of crean circs through the 1 a circ Northwest will go on until the supply becomes adequate for all local wants and farnish an export surplus. This of itself is a great gain and we may consider it certain that improvement will continue. There is room for such improvement, because the business does not now pay an where near what it should. Cows of commonstock can not yield a profit and food its wasted upon them in comparison with what may be realised from improved dury stock. It is difficult to educate people to the fact that good stock mays, though the sum is simple enough fuppose a cow costs \$20 and you make 150 pounds of butter from her that sells for 25 center out in average—this realizes—you \$37 50 during the year. It is only a new specific that while give twose that manch better, or 35% possibly and her product is worth \$75.

twee the meone and there is very little more expense. How can are man afrom to own 1840 cow that yields \$37.50 income, when 1875 cow will yield \$75 income? There is the question brach; jut The solution lies in the put the of better cows or in this may be used by which you can grade up your stock. I nother means of progres is in having pool and beef pucking concerns to encourage farmers in fatten g masts. So long as we can anse pork here as cherply or more cheaply than it can be done hast it is not easy to see why there is an immense quantity of meats imported. There should be half a indition doll its waved to our sect on by raising and curing of pork and manufacture of pork products. I tshould be done in overy part of the Pacific Northwest, and this regions should supply the mining regions of Idaho and Montans and elsewhere. The Okreaviax has rehearsed the facts in this connection so ofan that it cannot be necessary to review them again. It is sufficient to call attention to the fact that those engaged in it are rosperous. There are a number of small concerns that regularly put up meats and lend and evidently in the money by it. At Colfax, in the Palouso country a packing company has been making a good market for bork for several years. There is every indicement to make an extensive business of meat packing, and large coopeerns usually pay better than small. There is a good held opening for fruit canning, as many orchards are now coming into bearing for the first time. Our fruits and vegetables have been passed on by expensive diameter from a dinormal many of them engaged in continuing that one of the reds of an enlurged canning interest Many growers will put up eraporators for their own use though it may be possible to purchars fruit for drying at a profitable rife among the thought in every the most will be many who are seen in old settled country it is not developed in proportion to its age of pertunent iroti. The country is new in the sense that its resources are undeveloped in proportion to its age of pert

management to make them vitally important. This does not it uch upon the many opening existing for manulactures and the development of acti ally existing resources that awilt the touch of enterprise. There are vast enterprises to be created from the forests that crown our mountain sides and footbill regions. There are many beautiful woods that will work up for ornamental purposes and as fur miture. A large area is underbried with cold deposite and from ores and the time is at hand when militans will be two tested in operating works where until now perpetual is lence has always regined. While this is true our present any has only been to call the attention of practical men with moder its capital to objects within easy reach that should becauly reward enterprise.

PARALYSIS BECOMING MORE AND MORE COMMON

There is a disease which is certainly becoming more common every day writes Dr. W. A. Hammon. To the Pattsburg Dispatch and from which recovery is so rare that many physicians most capable of judging doubt if a ever takes place, and that is general paralysis, or general parests as it is some three called. While probably not resulting from any particular occupation as such it may be caused by any or ploy ment which is above the mental capacity of the individual or withous very speed analysis or in which there are reverses or disappoint ment. It is especially previous among those who are a gaged in human all speculations or in some business requiring inventive lowers or a degree of knowledge which the person does not possess. It is a most termile outcome of the struggle for wealth and position in which the whole civilized world seems to be now engaged. Those who are satisfied with their lot in life or who if not contented have no hope of improving their condition and hence make no effort in that direction are never affected with this directs of saves of the bouth, while since their treedom: I has mide its appearance sinong them and their descendants. There are both mental and physical symptoms in general paralysis, and while the approach of the discress is generally insidious its prevence is indicated by certain phenomena which are at mirakable in their significance. Chief among these is what the French call defe edgranden the delirium of grandour the patient for instance imagines that he is the riches of the most nowerful, or the strongest or the handsomest man in all the world.

occity of Great Britain and Ireland fo 1888
has been issued in circular form. In it appears the following. The year which closed
on December 11 is twas the most prosperous
with the form of the socials. The recommendation in the Listory of the society. The revenue for the year snows a substantial increase for the year shows a substantial increase over that of the previous year and the number of members who have joined the society during the year is evidence that the course adopted by the council stace the institution of the society has con mended itself to the great body of the C viesdale breeders of treat Britain and Ireland. The e-eventh volume of the stud book about to be issued is the largest set compiled. The season of 1888 witnessed a greatly increased foreign demand for pedigreed Ciyledediue horses and prices for the same class of stock at home were never before so high.

* The number of certificates for exported horses is including he year was 114. Of these yet were for acress exported to the United States. The acres of claffs the Argentine Republic) of were for Germann, 3 for Belgium for Russia and one for Holland.

PRUBING FOR PRUIT.

Undersize fruit of any variety is not worth raising either for market or home use Fruit overgrowded is never of highest quality. The larger the number of specimens the larger the proportion of seeds core and skin to pulp or entable portion. As the growing of seed makes the heaviest draft on growing of seed makes the heaviest druft on the vitality of a tree, we should endeavor to have no mers fruit mature than the tree can grow full suse and perfect. A part of my Shelides pear trees last season were pruned to thin the fruit. The unpruned trees produced four pears where the pruned ones produced one but the one-was as heavy as the four, and whee sold brought four times as high a price. Pears have said better this seasons themsfor, several years, impulses has been no profit except from those large and

smooth. Extra choice fruit will pay for shipping considerable distance but small fruit is only fit to feed to hogs or other animals. Judicious pruning now will encurage growth of fine large fruit. Onto existing wood at this season or before the bud start, as a means of thunning the next crop. A b. Farmer.

FIRE FARMING

Writers who are in a position to know claim that one acre intelligently farmed in water will produce twice the amount of revenue than any other substance. However, in the discussion it would be obviously unfair to use the word of Prof. Benecke to revenue than any other substance. However, in the discussion it would be obviously unfair to use the word of Prof. Benecke to compare good pends with poor pends. The live, brainly farmer secepts no statements in regard to increasing the yield of colton corn or wheat nor does be adopt the more caen the methods of any farm liber without a thorough examination of the subject, and where evidences of gain and economy are not wanting does not bestiate to plant him self on the right side. One of the strongest, and I might add one of the most deceptive ways of disproving the practicability of this cut into it he habit of relying on the government to stock points while I uphold it in its landable endeavors to promote this important industry, I must say that through the ignorance of a great many of the recipients of its favors incalculable harm may and has been done. For instance it must be known that it which spawn at an age earlier than two years, hence the recipient mixtons to see some results of nis new ventue at the end of a year or so grows disconvased and disguisted at his fai ure (2) consigns fish farming to the folia wind and by his exagerated experience leads the opinion of his neighbor in the net of his own making. Now had he posted himself on the subject he would have known that the practice of the government was to send out twerve to wenty fry (yoing fish) about two inches in lingth, and at the expiration of two (perhaus three years if the fix are thrifty) he might reasonably expect an increase provided a sufficient number had escaped their natural enemies and as this increase-could be placed on the market only after the age of two years it will be soon of a glance that, his escendence there must be two males to one founde and that, through insufficient knowledge, he perhaps consigned them to his pond and to the mercy of the ducks, greese snales, cranes, etc. Now is it to be wondered at that fash farming will languish and be sneeded at that fash farming will languish and be sneeded at that fash farming will

MAKING TEA.

But not many days ago I found a new and better way of making ten and that the tea question should ever he at ried up and need settling once again surprised me. Mother's way of making it seemed unquestionable at first. One teaspoonful of tea, one cupful of boling water steeped not boiled five minutes. But might after night there floated on my husband's cup one two or a dezen tiny particles of stem and leaf until a strainer there must be but "A prefix silver one. I said and I will wait till Christman." Then came my best of husbands to the rescue with a suggestion, for he is long suffering and neither demands improvement nor finds fault will present methods in my betasekcoping. He proposed teaching me his mother's way of making tea. It was no use the same proportion as before but not to pdur the whole amount of boding water on the leaves until they have hist steeped in just enough to cover them three minutes. Then did the amount of writer required and serve. If the water really boils there will be no floater.

By the new rule found in our daily paper, for its inde with cold water and is intended to be used need in tumblers. Fut accident ally we have discovered that it in kes superior het tea also. Four or five hours before using pour one cupital of cell water over a tempoonful of tea insues. At tea time strain und serve is reed to to be steed in the teapot, the straining before heating gives unusual delicacy to the flivor—Good Housekepuig.

HOW TO BAISE TOWATO PLANTS.

An exchange has the following on this subject. A large grower of tomatoes mas found the following plan of raising plants all that can be desired. He rolls attractor even paper into cylinders, three inches in diameter and sir inches deep looking the ends by driving two tacks through the paper and clinchings them on a piene of fron pipe as an antil or block. These bottomless cups are arranged in the frame and-filled with soil in which the seed is planted. When the plants are ready to set out, they are large and well rosted, and are transplanted with the cylinder around them. This is shipped up so as to project three inches above the ground and make an obstacle over which cultworms will not clash, and so the danger is evaded as well as all risk of checking the growth by transplanting. Helms set out plants already in blossom without any check, by means of this device six inches deep looking the ends by driving

A GOOD GARDEN

It is the common remark of housewives that a good garden makes half a living. It really seems so during the summer and more especially where a large number of men are employed. It is impossible in the country to have variety of food without a proden. With a garden there should be on the farmer's tables a succession of debeaces which the city resident, unless himself emitioning a gardener, cannot enjoy. If you begin this suring you mut the restricted to annual vegetables but even these add wonderfully to the variety and natataleness of food on the daily table. After two or three years as the rereminal pands the berries and the other small fruit come into bearing, the variety will be greatly increased. A bed of any aragins alone if its products were only reckoned at their market value would all most seem to be better than it gold anne. It is the common remark of housewives

PLOWING THE ORCHARD

The one tien is eiten a len Shoud the orthurt be well cuit vated. A look at different orchards will answer the question. You will hear that it is best to on it down to clover but the clover usual a proves to be a functor of weeds and other grasses that come in ad cinnot be kept out. There is so thing more satisfactory than to observe the management of orchirds and draw conclusions from facts. The orchard his it is cultivited in few 1 ches deep and kept in fine with the through the growing set on always bears regularly if otherwise well taken care of and the tree have the most healthy appearance. In other words the cultivated orchard p ys the largest dividend and yields the best crops. An experience diffusing rowering the four months including April and Italy. clover but the clover usual v proves to be a

LINES ON THE DETH OF A KOW The poor old kniv is ded That is ther in the best, A bit of the she bled, I nor old thing

12 kwarts ov milck she giv, Asjrew as Lye dew liv, But now er 12 kwart bag Aim & wuth a lalyase Poor old thing

She'd kick U in 2 fits
If you dared to pincher tits,
And she d hook U inter bits
Bout as large as pepper grains.

But the poor old kritter s gonel Literative, has dawned Inter her hed She "gone to that bright iam" With the sperits of Kows she stands, bhe a ded She a ded She a ded She she she stands. - Lige Saubur

A PROLIFIC SECTION

As an instance of the fecundity of anima life in our mountain air in Southern Oregon may be cred the experience of G. C. Culy of may be cited the experience of G Culy of Steamboat with sheep in October 1687, he purchased the common grade merino ewes which brought him acrop of ten lambs the following January. I sit fail a second crop resulted from letting nature take its course and this apring the fruitful air has signly been filled with the bleating of tambs on the Culy ranch so that now his original flock has increased to twenty seven head in addition to which number he killed two mutators sheep last fail and three lainths died frem acc dents. Of course the usual pravision was made for multiphisation of spaces. Who can bust this recent with these I-- Interespille Times. A Romance of the California Vineyards. -WRITTEN JOINTLY BY-

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hare soft speeches must be the breath of

dered
They had reached the entrance to the vine

wouldn't do that to a stone church | 1bcre CHAPTER AVII wouldn't do that to a stone church. There's more successive there's a heap more successive tone nor m wood when ye come at it wid a matterin rum assented by me.

That isn't what I mean only cle Currie.
Who could ever feel religious in a frame clu ch a d just think how wooden the or, in mist cound!

Majte it would but there's no organ, we well all them. Little business was done on the day follow ing Dick Morkly's murder. San Publo was suffiring from reaction and her critizen large number of whom had been up all might loonged vacantly about the plaza or occupied chairs on the hote verinda where they smoked or chewed as taste imbelied their and discussed the event of the pist

Maybe it would but there's no organ, ren arked Byrne.

No organ' cred Carrie 'That's jut has you califordians. How do you ever exject to get to heaven without an organ?

Ye must ax me somethin' assier me of roung lidy resided Byrne and giving the bays the rein the church was soon left behind. twenty four hours
It was the day of the school picnic too groups of chudren collecting in the square much strength of the vineyard in the square and starting or the vineyard in thereof Mr. J. ffries—a rierry light hearted band to which the recent trageds should surject for conversation, without in the least official its providing high spills.

The choos white seem to have act over the choose the respectability of the pumb. to a regoing to show Mr Ruggles over your vineyard to-day are you not? in a rate Carric after a short silence. I make red I won he able to walt very long. I have to go on to ban Autonic this afternoon answered the Irishiana. But I hid a know as ye knew anything about Mr luggles.

has he rively remarked Dol tito south as the two rien vatched the procession form

ath keeper removing the eight from his lightness if thirmed true. He allways high a position and he gets over their again Not but what I leonless that that special correspondent from I meco looks enough Bike Dranken Dick to give my man a turn if Le ame acro ann unexpettedly
Its queer how much one man may look
like another replied Dolott Do you
recon the school master six whim?

would Mr Reggles be doing stuck up there

Haman Jeffries certainly showed no signs

Punctually at 120 clock Mr. Byrne drew up his handsome pair of bay horses at the horde entrance. The Hon Pat was clean and rosy and reshly shaven. There were no traces of a sleepiess might about him H shack frock coat—a garment which no a ress of southern sun could ever persuada him to lay suide—was thoroughly orthodox. If a tall hat was neatly brushed and his whole appearance showed that he had made a to let for the occasion. He even wore a flower in his button hole and the anxious way in which he occasionally adjusted it proved that the orangent was an unwonted care. Mr. Byrne had called by appointment to drive Miss Carrie Van Zandt over to the vines and

ment to drive Miss Carrie Van Zandt over to the viney ard

The voing lady presently appeared look ing coot and pretty in a fresh muslim dress, and wearing a broad shade hat adorned with hine ribbons tilted torward over her face till the brim almost rested on the tip of her aspiring little nose Carrie could not boast much regularity of feature but youth, health and in ming spirits united with a delicate complexion, and a frank joyous expression to make her a very attractive girl

normote and that or meanes had promised that he should be allowed to get up later in the day. This was good news to the worthy It i hain and his spirits rose accordingly. An that a good bearing he said hearthy. I tell ye has might was a howly be for but sure look as it now—to all

gone
It he meant the night he was assuredly whin he truth for the full glare of the younday un lay upon everything and it was impossible not to feel that the dangers of the darkness must have vanished with its shadow.

shidow-to dear called Inc. as Mr By the helped Carrie into the wagon and carefully disposed lap robe and duterso as to and the freshness of her toilet from the cit of or the emit drive over the powdery rade—good are dear and I hope you it have a road lane.

m re no nerary Writin since this vigilance c in the sarted nor I altogether ap-

hit ye now my dear young lady? re-In the now now dear young lady" reintrod the Honorable Pit I in one ye
not the journey mighty pleasant for him
Poully Mr Byrnes' began Carrie
Byrne medicat lady Byrne he inter
rupted 'There's only wan of me
Ar Byrne then I never feel quite
sure whether you are lengthing it me or
not

ontinued

Haman heard the remark and hastened to

seek of this suggestion was hailed with enthusing asm and Carrie went on One of the girls shall hide and the boy that finds her shall his her. All right ['cried Pat Byrne You hide

the vinebordered alleys
In a few minutes Miss Van Zandt led the laughing troop in pursuit and the open space around the vault was deserted save for the dark figure of Jeffries recumbent in

CHAPTER XVIII

The schoolmaster lay silent and motion less his face turned away from the glare of the sun. He did not move even when Juan 1st addito appeared among the vines and passed within a few virds. Juan lad been at the vineyard all the morning but had kept binself in the background with a mod esty not unnatural in a man who had been so unceremoniously ejected from the town within a week. But he had been anxious to assure himself that the mas of the father had not been visited on the child in the person of his I tile Carmeli a, and he had noticed with pleasure that the girl had been received by her schoolfellows on a footing of perfect

m ter Ob come out of your dream?" returned

The color of the say that you haven't heard of the Sat Francisco corre joudent who arrived this morning.

I have heart that there was at haven them an expected replied the sate limited not know him in that?

Oh ye worwelld returned the editor it took aw har you couldn't fail to remark him. He has like Dies Morky's two peas?

peas ' Like the murdered man ' cried leffries

I the the numbered man 'crach leffres startled 1 x acts' repeated the other of hee be ment be the dead man come to life again. The dead man come to life echeed II, man in an awe strucken while relief the dead man come to life. I guess not returned held it least not in my experience I only u ed a figure of speech. He might be the dead man come to life mused Jeffres in the same tone. So Mr held, if you were to net tacheard Morles in the flesh contaide his own door for in statuce on the very 1 can be was shot from—"

Is that whit gave viru your fit this morning?" broke in the cittor. I heard the loss talking about it and I thought you must have seen something.

If he pointed his finger at you pursued teffres without beeding the interruption—it is stoke of his death—i is mutted.—Bon tealking about it must have seen something the interruption—it is stoke of his death—i is mutted.—Bon tealk he that creef. I held with a shiver. What awful does you have, You make my flesh creep.

Jeffres face was yers take he we shiring his hir and clear thing his hir had been and his Mr kughes who beers the him extra ordinarry re-emblance to him.

Of course repided held. I should take the mo traductal and rational outlon of any apprintion.

the mo instruct and rational olution of any apprintion."

Of course of course, assented leftines owild 1—I mean so should I.

'Bendes' added held it word or two would show Ruggles for what he was."

Ah but the words were not such as Ruggles or any other stranger would use cried the schoolmaster eigerly. These were such as the dead man might have spoken if—' asked Field after witting a

oken it—'
If whit'' asked bield after wiiting a If what? asked held after wating a moment in vain for the other to complete his seatence. What on earth are vou talking about? Have you seen a sheat? Jeffire's recovered himself with an effort Never mind me" he said with in attempt at lightness. I am... I have been thinking and speculating. "Ah that accounts rejoined the editor with a coarse laugh. I wasn't myself for a week after I dabbled in mining stock."

Haman shivered slightly but did not re

Hamms shivered slightly but did not re ply
Now look here, Jeffries "pursued bield not unkindly 'You re ill and out of sorts lake a drop of this and he produced a capacious flask from his wocket.

'Thank you Mr hield I never drink answered the schoolmaster.
'Well I do," returned the editor vaiting the action to the word, and swillowing a generous draught of the liquor 'and if you had more to do with spirits of this kind and less with spirits of—of that other kind, it's my opinion you do be a happier and a health ter man."

Jeffries did not discuss the point.
'We will walk on if you wish 'he said, we may meet Mr Ruggles somewhere in the vineyard, and after what you have told me I confess I am curious to see him. Be saides I must look after the children. Miss you had and tha very kindly taken them as we and is anniting them better than I could if don't doubt but I must not impose one good.

and is amitting them better than I could it don't doubt but I must not impose on good nature and leave them ail day on her hands."

Oh you can amuse kids with any man I ever and "rejoined kield laughing 'though how you do it puzzles me I shouldn't think you were out for that sort of thing terhaps you in tell them ghost stories?"

The two men moved off together late

thing for were out for them ghost stories?

The two men moved off together lut Field stopped as he noticed Juan I studiilo sleeping ander a hower of vines.

There is that cursed greaser! he cried I wonder the fellow his the gall to show his nose here after what happened list week. Let's roust him out of that said give him a good scare and send him back to his hoppen of a ranch where he be ongs?

No no let him sleep," remonstrated Jeffi e gently. The poor tellow a doing no harm there and besides his little gard is at the pienne and most likely he has come to look after her.

I don't think I in doing my duty as a member of the vigilance committee in not seeing its sentences respected? grambled field yielding the point the more readily that he was personally concenhat afruid of the Mexican and saw that in the present case he could not count on the schoolinas ter's assistance. I don't see the use of a committee at all if it is in t going to assert itself. Here first of all is a greaser warned out of town for six months and back again within the week and then Jack Stott let walk off with a rope rount it has ever stained an Pablos a made see un venged.

'Well no doubt if any one takes the frouple to work them up to the point they'll carry it through replied Field but I don't see who a going to do that Chamberham Field 'said Jeffries speak-ing with a concentration that bore down all opposition in the other's shallow nature 'I who so going to do that

(hambertain Field said Jeffree speak my that of a man who was tired of the subject. You we a fine show of garbes here?

I wish I d as good a show to get them gathered," replied Byrne.

I'm sorry sour vines and limit working, said the young man sympathetically.

An faith me find 'retorted Byrne avive re any sorrier for that same nor I am I mafe id it has hurty or appictite.

The place scenes quite lonesome, compared with the other vanyards I have seen remarked langules.

An just now it ought to be as busy or hive, o bees in swarms.

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And to be good will throughout al lands
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It was while we were acting as sails in the riggi; that the calloop made her musterly to treat we saw her he iding for the op'n seas and strugging manually signist wind ant ware. As she passed its we gave her three hearty encourag-ing, cheers and the inswer came bark. Three cheers for the Trenton and the American dag. It was an encouraging moment all around, as the Pugissh ship was about to gain her point and we shoult to vain sure.

BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

BY FIORENCE WARDEN ADTHUR OF THE HOLSE ON THE MARSH THE FOR PRINCESS BIL It was the only possible end to it. What

was the use of passing the who e of their lives in the atmosphere of wrangling and recrimination in which the first five years of their wedded existence had dragged miser ably on? They had married too young, that was the whole secret of it. Edward Moxon was the whole secret of it. at one and twenty and Ida Beverley at eighteen had taken euch other for better, for worse with little more thought than they would have devoted to the taking of a partner for a waltz
Then came the lusurely repenance He

Then came the tusurely repensance. He say not tempered hasty, intolerant, she was spoilt petulant pealous and existing. They were getting into debt too through her extravagant mismanagement of his far from princels according

At lest I dward Moxon who was an engineer a young man of talent with a career before him boldly broached the subject of a separation. It could be managed without the least scandal as he could exchange places with another young fellow who had to go to Lastern Rus in and who was trying to get off the journey in order to remain with his wife and children. Now the Moxons had no children and they were muserabe together. At fir t the idea of separation shocked Ida, but brooding over it for two or three more unhappy weeks made her at least as eager for it as he so that when he got the covered nost it was understood tait, unless they should change their minds before he returned to Lugland and signify the fact to each other by letter the separation should be permanent.

The woman of course grew sentimental as the time for parting amproach d but the

at it e bere the a ross bettine two thors, and it is a property running to wase and he ground that the rose covers that he land not so described with the land not so described with all its representations to be a land with the land not so described with the land not so described

proved of And now he was gone gone, and as cold as tee the dashed on bonnet min the gloves and hurried to the chambers of the friend to whom he had referred Hi was at home and had given word that it Mrs Moxon called she was to be shown in at once.

'Jiming' Constable (nobody ever called him to the shown had been shown there shows to be shown in the stable of the shown in the show 'Jimmy' Constable (nobody ever called him anything else) was a backelor sone sund, a widower said others, a misory in tall agreed. Therefore he was much sought after by the women to whom the way to deferential and each of whom therefore beinged that she was the one exception to his hatted of the set. He was a smill dick min with aqualine features hur turning slightly gray and a dainty deliberate hather of speech. Mis Moxon overwhelmed him with reproaches accusing him of being the cau e. f.

Mis Bloxon overwhelmed him with re-proaches accusing him of being the cau cof-the cruel coldness with which her husband had left her, and demanding to see I dwa do That is min ossible med not I tell you plainly 's said Junny very quietly I dot tknow wher he is novel and fided know I should be the last person to put him willin reach of your tangue apain. You dare—you have the heart—(1) the me mow! cried I da who was indeed in comme distre.

de proaches accusing him of being the cut of the crue colours with which her first him to the force recolours with which her first him to the first him to the

he was no longer fish, fiest, fowl mor good red herring pogged on toge her, seeing little of an word of feminuse society for shout a year at the end off which period Jimmy one evening, brought to me' the news that the her of the more society of an invitation to a general pite rever which he Jimms frances or girl I rever the first of the firs

well you need a trouble vourself about that answered Jimmy in the same low yooce, for I beard to day that your with is going off—if indeed she hash t gone off—with a joing fellow I know, who is also a married man.

wo.ce, for I heard to day that your wife is going off of indeed she hash a gone off—with a houng fellow I know, who is also a married man.

I dward Moxon answered not a word but sat as if turned to stone while his friend helped the young lady, who recemed rather nervous and crest-fallen over her meadven ture to lake her place in he boat. Jimmy Lughed and chattered away to keep up her spirits and then rousing Moxon with a rough shake from the state of stupefaction into which he had fallen whispered in his cur.

Come pull yourself together fed. There are as good lish in the sea as ever came out off it.

I mail right answered Moxon huskity. He turned the boat rour chand began pulling down the stream with a strong stroke, without one ook at his companion. I if steer I know the river, was all he said.

As for the I day she seemed thoroughly frightened by the predicatient in which she found herself and sat had led up in berwarps without uttering a word until when they had passed through Mousey Lock, a firsh of lighting caused her to scream.

There is no danger, said he shortly in a harrod dry voice.

A few moments later the rain came down in torrents, breaking the surface of the water into little waves, histing among the tenves of the trees on the binks darkening the art like a phower of swords. Mozen unshipped his orrs, and leaning over his companion as seat with a curt in ology produced from the stern a macks noch which he took for bours the waterman with a antit in ology produced from the stern father of the provate grounds which is not one of the binks darkening the art like a phower of swords. Mozen unshipped his orrs, and leaning over his companions as seat that antit like a phower of swords. Mozen unshipped his orrs, and leaning over his companion is seat with a curt in ology produced from the stern a macks noch which he took for bours the waterman at moch and ology on the first of the first of

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showed them that they were a most under the hows of a steam tog which traveling up stream with its long from of black broad burges looked like a more ster water serpent water. At sight of the dauger they had escaped the high scour great way diogether. Oh we might have been killed she solbed. Moston rested for a moneut upon his oars sometling in the second of her voice had struck him but then there or of the thin der ways thim his cars. After the shortest of prives he went on grain and pulled steadily until they were part of the them.

der was still in his cars. After the shortest of paines he went on again and pulled steadily until they were out of the wash of the ture and the dark hull of the last of the briges hul disappe and behind them. Then he bent forward and said hoarsely. Who are you?

There was no answer. Movon stretched out a stronghand and shook his companions at more straight an before. Then the woman is a counded out quite char and cold. I suppose you know I amyour wife five bout trembled under the man as bedow back into his seat. I reathing hard. He lad to clear his voice ag at and again before the saked.

List the more and the cold.

Is at true—what Const bla said?
What we a that? What we that? That you were going off with some-

man? I let you were going off with some—man? I da lugbed colding
It is true luttin not off the fruth
My God! What de you me in?
Ye can a uces? I (1) to You are not tehild?

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After one of his favorite towns in M. As an inducement to parties to let engage in business in the new tow; sented many with jots that are to-dis from \$25 to \$100 per front foot. The off berality and public enterprise has every act of Mr. Fruax from the first laid out the town up to the preshas gained for him an envisible samong his fellowers. He has alw in the lead in establishing and carryward enterprises whereby the publinght be benefited and every interest country advanced and is to-day prothe Washington & Idaho Rallroad of which was organized in June 1859 purpose of opening up by fall variously of the tributary country. Other men of the same kind of which Mr. Truax is made haw as later years and by their therality as verance have already built up a little city.

She sconing to?

A few minutes more and ids men her husbind. With weak faltering a she clung to him whispering.

Forgive me it was all a witwanted—to punt h you—for leaving a so coidly. At d—I nearly forward is in But—I will be so good, so hered, at dou't leave me again.

Not if you make me walk owned in Plough bares, whispered he husby.

As this went bink to town Idsanish how she had a plotted with Jimmy Cost to pay him this tick, how the had we to the hid at a ndurry and borewell lighted is he to the intense assess of that frivo on young lady, who had her best to help the disguise, which is covered the d rkness and Edward him has hire in the affair, his excuss we have actured as the minute of the light of the second self for his ard Moxon and his will leave the condition of the right of the law of the high self for his ard Moxon and his will leave the conditions the result of the months of the conditions and the will be not be which they present the end of their lease.

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hool run; ing in this town to-more the invited let lew cemetery south of bents ing with general favor."
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I an, h' prote ted Pat why should I laugh' I smale wid plea ure at havin' the likes of ye to talk to, mayb."
There you are again' rejoined she You Californians are so absurdly complirecon the schoolmaster si whim?
It seems like it answered Smith He
swore he had seen Morley but of course all
that business about his being on the rock
was solving bu spiritual triumings. What
would Mr. Reselus he dance street with the even if he were anywhere around that hour the morning which I doubt our nostrils' returned Put gallantly when we see a star from the East come to

when we see a star from the Last come to

Yow now Mr Byrne, this will never
do wis Carrie's laughing remonstrance
As a mirried man—
The how dive know I m a married man?
The interrupted
Do you think I could have been twenty
four hours in San Piblo without making the
acquaintance of your charming little boy?
asked she of the shock he had experienced a few hours before and he shepherded his flock out of ban I'able as composedly as though there was nothing on his mind but the prospect

asked she

The young vivan' excluded Byrne, with an alternpt at mock tadignation to hide his intense pride' is it come to this that me own boy is beginning to cut his ould father out already? But this time there's

me own boy is beginning to out his ould father out already? But this time there's no hirm done. I ma widower?

So is Sheriff btarkweather? remarked Carrie. Upon my word I must take care to not love my heart to any of you Califor mians. You seem to get do your wives too promptly.

Put imphed and changed the subject. He had wheeled his horse into a narrow track bordering the foothulls to the left, and began to explain the attuntion of the vineyard Carrie, who recognized the place as that at which she had made a wrong turning the might before was quietly amused. Her companion soon noticed thes?

Now it is you is laughin at me an sarye me right. The said.

No I assure you the girl hestened to explain. If wis laughing at my own thoughts But! am paying attention really. That's I one Pine Knob. The answered and the reply immediately brought Miss Yon Zandt's vagrant fancies home.

If By no were wrong, if the mob still nursed its yangeance, if some one were found to inflame the passions of the vigilan tes and work upon their teelings how tragically might tid this fur summer day dered. They had reached the entrance to the vine. girl
Lucy came to the door to see her friend
start and in reply to Mr. Byrne's inquire
told him that her father was quite comfortable and that Dr. Menres had promised
that he should be silvered to get up later and

They had reached the entrance to the vine yard and there Mr. By rie left the carrings in charge of a Mexicin helper and proceeded to excert Miss Van Zandt up the hill.

The vines trained on potes and sometimes

The vines trained on poles and sometimes on convenient trees or sarubs grow rank and luxuriant, often so tail as to form regular fences over which Miss-V in Zandt could not look. The vinevard was much neglected as Mr. Byrne owned with a sigh but to the girl it was the more picturesque on that account and the rich red and purple clusters nestling among the green enves alforded the ere i feast of color which Carric was artist enough to up; reclate. To the Honorah'e Pat all this linch vegetation was merely good property running to waste and he grouned is the control of the

for that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I is that case no one can tell what I can the case of t so the rind seemed very little about it so the rind and the round lay is a internal sine is scholar answered Byrne rot but what I can them he s been done

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I want to the emergency of the must be a cask with his tenume as east be was drawing a borse resided the invest for of the game I know I do it, both game I do it, both game I wouldn't be able to show you have to be is noted, and then I wouldn't be able to show you have to do it property.

neighboring via e the victim was seated at a few paces of stance on ching an imaginary pipe. An unforsein difficulty occurred to a Who's Mr. Ruggles? Inquired the chool

to show you how to do it properly.

Carrie did not altogather approve of this sport, and felt as it she ught to interfere but she did not more she wis conscious of a thrill of the narree in excited desire to see what would come may a life be laughed and called herself is very a child a line to notice Paragraphy.

thre but she held her breath and watted for
young Pat s next order
Shoot' cred the box
A click came form the ambush a wild
confused tumble we executed by the victim
and a general rush form; I by the children
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For shame for shame children' he cried 'Drop that Byrne drop that flaving than How dare you in the a burlesque of that horrible scene!'

We re only flying, 'expostulated Pat not relishing this interruption of his aport

Playing! echoed! fires presonately 'whith a world is this where the very children play it trajedy! If you must imitate your elders that some game which reflects the linghter site of our natures—it the blacke!

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Ar Jeffries I right children be suit, as she came forward. I hat isn't a pretty gime it all."

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Miss's yan Zandt draw bick a little with an offended movement. But of course you aro in Mr Juffries' charge not in mine," she continued.

Hamm heard the remark and hastened to apologue

I beg your pardon, Miss Yan Zandt,' he said, I intended no divrespect. If you would be kind enough to take the children off no hands for half an hour it would be a real charity. I have a bad headsche and really should not be held accountable for what I say or do to-day.'

This explaination was simple to the kind heasted girl. I am very sorry your head aches, Mr Jeffries' she said. I will gladly play with the little ones for half an hour or so, I came here expecting it. Come along "she continued, as the schoolmaster remained silent, let us play a pretty game that the

ulcut, let us play a pretty game that the little girls can join in Why not hide and seek 21?

Carmelita.

Some one s sure to find me ' objected the dark cyed little malden

'That's all right' rejoined young Put 'Pli hind you and you like kissing rue, you know you do"

Now she must have a fair start and time enough to hide herself" urged Carrie, as the Mevican child vanished down one of the vinebordered alleys

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RAILROAD FACILITIES EXCELLENT.

Thirty Thousand Tons of Wheat Shipped Frem This Point Last Year-A Town With a Beautiful Location.

RARMINGTON, May 10, 1889. Farmington is situated at the northern division of the O. R. & N. and the southern division of the Washington & Idaho railroads, in Whitnan county, within a few hundred yards of the Idaho line. Its location is railable as heartiful as that of war hundred yards of the Idano line. Its folda-tion is probably as beautiful as that of any other town in Eastern Washington, and the site being level for an area of several square miles affords an abundance of rocum for the town to grow and widen out. There is town to grow and widen out. nothing to prevent Farmington from having a population of 2000 or 3000 people within the a population of South Then the advantages of next two years. Then the advantages of such a jayorable townsite will be more fully

summit. In purposes. To the north, south and west, as far as the spe can penetrate, are to be seen rolling bills, thickly dotted with wall-improved farms and neat

FARMINGTON'S EANK.

In the year 1887 the Bank of Farmington was incorporated with a paid up capital stock of \$50,000. The business done by this bank has been very flattering, the dividends last year being 22 per cent. That the insultation was greatly needed in Farmington, has long since been proven. The bank was started as a private concern, with the intention of converting it into a national institution as soon as it might be thought advisable. The business has so rapidly increased, and the stockholders are so well pleased with the experiment thus far that they intend soon to marge it into the First battonal bank of Farmington. The original and present stockholders of the company are; J. J. Humphrey, cashier; Alfred Coolidge, hanker, Collux; F. M. Wade and A. P. McClaine, bankers, Tacoma; D. P. Thompson, banker, Portland; Isaac Cooper and Julius Galland, merchants, Farmington; David Delany and George W. Truax, capitalists, Farmington, The officers are; Alfred Coolidge, president; John Burke, vice president, and J. J. Murphy, cashier. dotted with wall-improved farms and neat farm houses. Some thirty miles distance to the west can plainly be seen the noted peak known as Mount' Steptoe, on whore externe lop is vasible the Euromer Resort hotel, an object so small that it resembles more a rock than a large building.

The soil around Furmington is very rich, producing wonderful yields of grain. Trees and shrubbery grow with remarkable thrift and luxuriance. Many heantiful homes are being made in this prosperous little place, and handsome lawns are to be seen in various parts of town.

Whitman country, or which rathing the sone of the most promising towns, contains nearly 2000 square miles of territory, all, or nearly all, rolling land, and productive to the highest sumulits. It covers the greater portion of what is known as the Palouse country, an elevated and highly fertile region, already famous for its wonderfully productive soil. The O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific countrying furnish railroad facilities. ductive son. The C. R. of Anna Archiver son. Pacific companies furnish railroad faculities for the county, and the navigable Snake river runs along its southern boundary. It wouldes all kinds of cereals, vegetables and hardy fruits, and formishes the markets with a large amount of sheep, wool, mutton, Luthers and charges.

Mar arrived in the far West where he might build up a home and establish a permanent residence. After looking over the country very carefully, he very sensibly selected for his pre-emption the site upon which is now located a flourishing town. About eight years later the immediate country had felt the incoming tide of immigration, and had become quite thickly settled by a class of housest, energetic, hard-working people, in whose integrily Mr. Truar had the most implied confidence, many of them having come from his far distant home in the East, and whom he knew in his boyhood years.

years.
Realizing that sooner or later a town would be a necessity in that part of the county, he laid out plans, prepared a plat, built several houses and named the new-born infant

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FARMISTON,

After one of his favorite towns in Minnesota,
As an inducement to perifier to locate and
casage in business in the new town, he presended many with lots that are to-day worth
from 325 to \$100 per front foot. This spirit,
if eliberaity and public enterprise has marked
every act of Mr. Truax from the time he
first lide out the town up to the present, and
has gained for him an envisible standing
smong his fellowmen. He has always been
in the lead in establishing and earrying forward enterprises whereby the public good
arighst be benefited and every interest of the
contry advanced, and is to-day president of
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As A DURINESS POINT
Permington possesses many advantages over other towns in the Palouse country. The immense farming country surrounding and directly tributary furnishes a very large and abridion of the O. R. & N., and that company has here machine shops employing a number of men, roundhouse, water tank, and a large amount of side track for switching parposes. It is headquarters for the W. & I. railroad, has a grain civator with a daily expects of 60,000 bushels, is supplied with a railroad, has grain civator with a daily expects of 60,000 bushels, is supplied with a railroad, has capacity of the country of the storage of the country of the c AS A DUSINESS POINT

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finished and, withal, is one of the most pre-

side of the mountain several miles distant, and carrying the water by pipes into town. The O. R. & N. Co., who have their shops, round house and water tank here, naturally requiring a large amount of water, undertook the experiment of boring for an artesian well, and the result was so satisfactory that the supply can be obtained in this manner. Instead of boring the whole distance a large well fourteen feet in diameter was excavated quite a distance and by boring, a depth in all of about 100 feet, a very fine stream of water poured forth with sufficient pressure to keep the large well filled to overflowing. It is thought that had the whole distance been bored, a stream would have been produced with sufficient pressure to throw a distance of many feet.

Eufflee it to say that the experiment will be more fully to ted before the original intention is carried out.

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This statement will be verified by any well-informed business man in town who will take the time to inquire into the matter.

This business was transacted by two large first-class hotels, three large general merchandise stores, three Legicultural implement bouses, two hardware stores, two drug stores, one large furniture house, one harness and saddlery stope, one bank with a paid up capital of \$50.000, one bank with a paid up capital of \$50.000, we restourantly, two livery stables, a florting mill, planing mill, two blacksmith shops, two millinery stores, one newspaper and job printing office, one jewelry store, two notion and cigar stores and various other small stores and shops. The increase of business over the year tree-diling was fully 160 per cent, and dealers of all kinds are apparently well satisfied that the volume of trade will continue to increase even more rapidly in the faiture than within the average level. tinue to increase even more rapidly in the

THE STAPLE INDUSTRY. FARMINGTON IN THE MIDST OF A GREAT

GRAIN PRODUCING SECTION Farming lands are held at very reasonable figures in this vicinity. Government land is all taken up, but good land can be purchased from the railroad company at from \$6 to \$8 an acre, within four miles of town. For information regarding these lands write. to General T. R. Tannatt, or Mr. E. H. Mor-

To temorimon regarding mese tains where to General T. R. Tannatt, or Mr. E. H. Morrison, general land agents of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company at this place. Improved lands can be purchased at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The character of the soil of the Farmington country is as good as in any other section in the great Palouse region.

Rive and other alkaline grasses are not to be found in this neighborhood. Timothy grows exceedingly well, not only upon the bottoms, but well upon the hill lands, and always fluds quick saic at a good price. The reported yield per acre of cereals described claimed by Eastern Washington, and especially the Palouse country, finds no exception in this locality. The productions of this portion of Whitman county are perhaps more varied than those of any other section, as the country is more level, and the soil deflerent on account of the neurons of the mountains.

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The few following individual crop reports of lest year will at least convey an idea of what this country can do in the way of crop productions. The reports represent only the average yield, as hundreds of similar testimonials could be obtained had the writer time to gather them in. The figures represent the number of turbels per acres:

S. J. Leach, Farmington—Wheat 30, oats 50, barley 90, flax 18, potatoes 350.

H. W. McNeel, Farmington—Wheat 30 to 40, oats 50 to 75, barley 50 to 75. Mr. McNeel adds: "An experience of fourteen years induces me to say that this is the most productive and certain country I ever saw. A failure of crops has never been known."

J. M. Thorne, Farmington—Wheat 32.

The enterprising people of Furmington have just completed a handsome and commodious jubile school building in the vicinity of the depot at a cost of \$10,000. The building is frame, is two stories, has six large study and recitation rooms, is hand-onely finished and withat is one of the most pre-

	finished and, withal, is one of the most pre- possessing school structures in the whole Palouse country. The interior arrangement	Pasturing 160 lead cattle six weeks at \$1 per month Less wages of man'to cate for same	\$ 246 60	00 0a
	could not have been better. The seats are of Eastern manufacture, and of the latest design. The blackboard could not be im-	Cash for 4201 bushels wheat at 70c	\$ 180 2940	70
. '	proved upon, while a large number of at- tractive maps and other school room para-	Total FAPENDITURES.	\$3120	70
	phernalia help to make the arrangement complete. Farmington people take great pride in educational matters, and especially are they proud of this new school building. With the opening of school in the new place the attendance will undoubtedly be much larger than ever before and more interest will certainly be manifested by both teachers and pupils, though the attendance has always been large proportionately.	One hundred and staty acres land at \$5. Breaking 100 acres soff at \$7.50. Breaking 100 acres soff at \$7.50. Flowing forty acres old land at \$1.25. Burrowing and seeding 143 acres at \$1.25. Board of sume at \$75. per acres Building one mile new fence. Heading 149 acres at \$1.25. Board of beaders. Thresbing 4201 bushels wheat at \$70. Horse feed for threshers. One bloossand nine hundred and nine grain sacks at 100. Bauling to station at \$70 per sack.	\$ 800 259 50 149 105 106 175 294 10	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
ł	So far as church organizations are con- cerned, Farmington has its quota, all having fair memberships. A number of secret-so-	Total cost, including land	\$2259	60
i	cieties have lodges here, while there are various of ner orders and societies existing of a public nature. In fact, Farmington will try to make all feel at home who come.	Mr. Smith has refused an offer of \$ the land; hence, if he desired to s profit on the transaction would be \$ AS A FIELD GROWING SECTION	2400 i sell, 1 3237	los his
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"THE REGISTER"

Is the name of the only newspaper pubished in Farmington, the same being under the editorial and business management of Mr. E. S. Crane. It has done much to advertise the advantages of the town and tributary country, and is liberally patronized.

THE FUTURE OF FARMINGTON

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THE FUTURE OF FARMINGTON

Will certainly be crowned with many achievements of a permanent and beneficial nature. It is backed by an immense agricultural country, whose animal yield of cereals is something fruly marvelous. There is an abundance of good timber within easy access of town. The building of the W. & I. to the mines and the completion of the gup between Rockford and Spokane Falls will bring their good results, while the fine location will afford the town an opportunity to grow and keep pace with the country. Money invested in Farmington real estate is a safe investment and within a very few years will yield rich returns. Like all other new towns there are openings for capitalists. Manufactories of all kinds are needed. Men of pluck and energy are wanted.

The flouring mill here is soon to be supplied with the latest improved machinery of the roller process, the present facilities being inadequate to meet the demands.

A new planing mill has just been put in operation. It is the intention to manufacture sash and doors at an early date.

A chow mill is kent constantly buy at the depot grinding barley and wheat for feed.

Of the lands of the O. R. & N. Company for sale in the Palouse country, 100,000 acres have been sold within the last four years, and there is not a delinquent purchaser.

For further information regarding Farmington or adjacent country, write to any of the following gentlemen of this city; J. J. Humphrey, cashier of the Bank of Farmington, George W. Tutaz, E. P. Dorris or the land agents of the O. R. & N. Company.

road from Spokane Falls to connect with the O. R. & N. at Rockford, a distance of twenty five miles. The track and roadbed between the end of Rockford belong in reality to the W. & I. railroad company, but is used by the O. R. & N. stock. The completion of this gap will put Farmington on a main line extending from Fuget sound to the East and will be the means of greatly increasing her importance both as a point for shipping and and trade. Other roads are to be built. On the Court d'Alene branch of the W. & I. company about thirty five miles of grade is already completed, covering the distance between the reservation and Mullan. A force of 1500 men are employed at the present time on this branch. The intention is to complete the road to Missoulla as early as possible. The completion of this road will be of inestimable value to Farmington, as it will open up one of the greatest mineral belts on the coast. The business men of this city also have anneyed to business in the matter of wagon roads, and are now making a good road leading into what is known as the bt. Mary's country, a very rich and extensive tract of land some thirty miles distant. Farmington can reasonably expect to be greatly benefited by the opening up by rail of the Immediated to the many the present the matter of which is the coast. Where Penn Signed the Treaty.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

A well worn spot, kissed, no doubt, by the lips of many ardent tourists as the one on which William Penn made his famous treaty with the Indians, has just been proved to be some fifty odd feet removed from the historic clim beneath which that treaty was really made. The spot is on the lower side of Beach street, below Palmer, and is now the property of Neafle & Levy, the shipbuilders. When they purchased the lot two years ago for the purpose of enlarging their works, an old resident of the neighborhood stated that the elm stood about fifty or sixty feet from the street. He was laughed at, of course, but his statement has just been verified. In excavating for the new building Neafle & Levy unearthed at the point indicated the root of the old clim. It was about eight feet in circumference and so firmly embedded that the workmen were unable to remove it without laborious effort. Fifty-five feet from the root, on an adjoining lot, etands the weather-worn marble tablet, which says that upon "this spot" William Penn made his famous treaty. How the error in locating the tablet was made is not clear, but it has lain there many years and has always been thought to be upon the very spot on which Penn stood.

gone down suxty feet and found the supply to be inexhaustible.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

For a long time the people of this city have speculated as to be means of obtaining water for fire and other purposes. The ordy plan that could be suggested was by tapping various springs or streams on the

MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON.

An Interesting View of Bonsparte From the Notebook of His Secretary. A Buccession of Sounce, Anecdotes and Illustra-

tions in the Lafe of the Great Emperer of France. A new edition of "The Memoirs of Napo-

heon Bonaparte," by Lome Autome Fauvelet de Bourrienne, his puvate secretary, has just been published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., of New York. To these are added an account of the important events of the hun-dred days, of Napoleon's surrender to the English, and of his residence and death at St. Helena, with anecdotes and illustrative St. Helena, was an endoted into most acceptants from all the most authentic sources.

Whether it is worth while to bring out a new and beautiful edition of Bourrienne's Memoirs depends upon their interest as memoirs and their value as history. As a

rule, it may be assumed that all memous are interesting. There is nothing so interesting as an inside view of other men's lives, or of that reflection of them which is made in the minds and memory of an acute observer. The rage for fiction which has been so excessive is a form of the demand for memors, for I "sure enough" stories could be given in sufficient number, and of sufficient interest, marie enough stones could be given interest, fictitious stories would be in less demand. When a person whose memorrs are recorded has filled a high station and has been a chief actor in the great affairs of nations, every detail is of special importance, because it may possibly throw light on some obscuration of history; but, so far as immediate interest goes, it is of more immortance that the writer should be acute than that he should be entirely veracious. The impression that a great mun has made upon his contemporaries is one of the most interesting things that can be known episcening him, and a secretly prejudiced or malicious writer may conceivably reflect the contemporaneous impression better than a more unbiased but less keen observer.

As ands to the historian, scarrifous pamphlets, caricatures and one-sided memoirs are often more useful than authentic documents, but on condition, nevertheless, that their true character is understood.

s that their true character is under less, that their true character is understood. How, then, are we to understand Bourrienne's memoirs? Of his means of information there is no doubt. He was born in 1769—that is, in the same year as Najoleon, with whom he was a pupil at the military school of Brienne until 1771, when Napoleon was sent to Paris. They met again in 1792, and again in 1795, when Napoleon was still a drawn of thems amud the mode of 1792, and again in 1795, when Napoleon was still a dreamer of dreams and the smoke of a subsiding revolution. In 1796, when the rising general had assured his position at the head of the army of Italy, he sent for Bourrienne to act as his private secretary. He joined Napoleon in 1797 and remained with him until 1802, living as his intimate and confidential friend. Throughout those years there can be no doubt of his complete knowledge of the man and the allairs of which he writes, and in the verrs which followed he had peculiarly favorable apportunities of learning and understanding the course of eyents.

nities of learning and understanding the course of eyents.

An impartial consideration of the circumstances of his dismissed from his secretary-ship does not seem to discredit Bourrienne's after testimony concerning Napoleon. That he was absolutely innocent of the charge of peculation alleged against him he has been careful to never; to the charge that he made use in his private business of information obtained as Napoleon's secretary he does not use in his private business of information obtained as Napoleon's secretary he does not deny; and at that time it would have been extraordinary virtue in any Fronchman to refuse to use advantages which are now held to be dishonorable. It is true that Napoleon treated Bourrienne harshly at the time of his dismissad, but his severity, though it was keenly felt, aroused no intplacable resentment in Bourrienne.

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He seemed to have written his memoirs
with a sincere desire to tell nothing but the
truth, good and had, as he understood it. If
he does not write with the Napoleonic glumour all around him, at least he writes without intentional malice; and if he reveals
something of their pettinesses, the brutal
ties and he insanities of the hife of Napoleon
as it appeared to those who were nearest to
him; on the other hand he shows the greatness of Napoleon's work and character, and
he denies with abborrence many scandalous
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Work Done by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society the Fast Year.

The Full Report of the Executive Committee-Over 200 Cases Have Been Disposed of-Financial Report.

At the shoual meeting of the Boys' and Gris' Aid Society held in the council cham-bers Tuceday evening May 7, Miss Helen F

year's work

To the Members of the Boys' and Girls' Aid

Society Ladies and Genkimen—it is with a fair
degree of oncouragement that the executive com
mittee of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society bring in
their report for the year cading May 7, 1839. The
work of the year has been quietly done, but it has
reached into many a home lay and near
The conditions under which we are working
are practically the same as at the time we submitted out last annual report. We are still without
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the day of the continue to the same and
committees ask ourselves it the ingenious oxpedi
ents and surprising resources to which the situation forces us added to the personal care we cach
feel for the children we have in charge do not
make up, in part for the absence of those greater
helps, usually regarded as indispensable
It is now four joars since this society was organ
ladd. It is interesting to liquire, what has it ac
complished?

WHAT THE SOCIETY MAS DORE.

mables us to go out into a larger field and reacu a greater variety of cases. We have also gained a great deal from legisla tive action since our last report in the passing of two unportant bills. One, to restrain the sale of tobacco and cigarettes to minors the other a bill

sors of a similar charactor, have fallen.

The most was made at our hast legislature to construct the supervail in Mi bland.

Massachuseita, three of the forement storms and Massachuseita, three of the forement storms and work for child saring. We look to that as one of the most emichantal we could receive and good will of the public, and in our shillist to work.

A child coming into our charge to day would receive far more deliberation and care in our war of glacing him than he possibly could have done one year ago. Our stand ug in the community is more assured our plan fo work more methodical and butter understood. The power of the society is also full to weak the common the sale of the family method as coposed to that any time to be received because the coposition of the family method as coposed to that the family method as coposed to that any time to be received because the coposition of the family to defend to have to be succeeded to the family to the family to defend to the family to defend to the family to the family to defend to the family to defend to the family to defend to the family to the family

frequent requests from purents that we hant up their runaway children. Only last week a dispatch came from a boy a mother in a neighboring stare that he had run away. In his atima an hour to at officar belographed to the nother that he had the boy 'She telegraphed moder for his toket, and that same evening he was on board the train, in care of the confluence, on his way home. Many similar instances might be cited.

Parents often come, who, from sickness or other causes are unable to provide for their children, and want us to take them. The mother may have died or father and mother may be separated, in one family of seven children is conditions were such that the only thing to do was to stater them and diederate homes. A fathly of four has lately come and another of two lies are all how in the training of the conditions of the conditions and such that the only thing to do was to stater them.

This boy rain away from his home. We found him wn the street, very dirty and ragged, and took him in charge. We wrete to his people, they did not want him. Then we got him some clothes and sent him to —. He stade a few dary and and sent sum to — no seems a con — ...

K—A boy aged it years. This boy we have had ander our charge at different times sent him to — He don't seem to mit where he is sent. L—Little git! 2½, years of age. She was deserted by her mother in — We got her Mrs.—is keeping her at \$1 = a week.

M-Mrs. — brought three children and wished the society to take them in charge. She said she couldn't manage them. We gave her some ad wice.

vice.

ACKNOWLEDGHENTS.

The thanks of the society are due to the judges and other officers of the county and city courts, and to the officers of the county and city falls for their co-operation in all cases that have come under their jurisdiction or custody. We would also express our recognition of the valuable as sistance we have received from the police force of the city.

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We are glid to acknowledge the receipt of \$00. We are glid to acknowledge the receipt of \$00. We are glid to acknowledge the receipt of \$00. The patient of the satisfact and other transportation companies, particularly the O R & K co and the Oregon & California, we are indobted for many services in carrying childeen to and from different points of the state, and for the uniform country with which they have med us in our requests.

To the Children a Home of this city, and to the Boys and Girls All Society of San Francisco, we are under removed obligations for the readiness with which they open their doors whenever we need and lend our children the helping hand. In this expression of appeculation, we would in city also the plu stelans on whom we must the constant on call for processional advice and fair Oregonian for its frequent expressions of frund liness toward the cause.

city also the physicians on whom we have had occasion to call for professional advice and far Oregonian for its frequent expressions of friend lines toward the came PRELIC

It is impossible to convey, in a brief report any adequate idea of what is saved, to the constantity by the kind of preventive work this society always to do. To sealize what is done one must come in daily contant with it. Were it only the gueral work of restraining disorderly conduct in the street, of protecting children against abuse of settlem matter for its advantage of the protecting children against abuse of settlem matter for its advantage of the protecting children against abuse of settlem matter for its advantage of the protecting children against abuse of settlem matter for its far way to got the pit fall of vice, it would be much, but this is not all. A large number of the cases under our disarge are eather under arrest or in a fair way to got there. Hardly one of these would not in some way, either immediate or contingent, be an expease to the count; It is -dimated that not less than \$400 a year has thus the bean saved. We then saturally carriy increases the number of cases reached, including tramps the amount saved will be correspondingly greater, so that from the economic point of view the work commends itself to your attention.

There is still another consideration. Ty to think of the greater part of the children under noundary sent off to an institution rules. Contrast that with the muthod of sending them on the influence of home life and neighborhood surroundings educating them in the public schools and holding them under friendly personal supervision.

It is not difficult to estimate the saving to the sate by way of clitzenship in the next ten years shutting the children upon to sight, or putting the problem asde does not change the facts of the case, or remove the cause of the difficulty.

The lastitution population has already become an incubit under ranks of the children?

The boys and Girls hid Society solicits your mem

SINANCIAL REPORT The treasurer of the society, L. L. Haw kins, submitted the appeared linancial report

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Most respectfully submitted,
L. L. HAWKINS Treasurer

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her and abo was sen to friends a — they jay in a sili in the in the sense of the street, drunk. We took in to jail out out hat he was transping over the cast to with the boy took the bus at a 19 of atture sire depares giving us full control of the boy. The set is sire depares giving us full control of the boy. The set is sire depares giving us full control of the boy. The set is now give for the name of — with which there is no site is not street and the same that mother was site at — and the father was getting drunk and was out of work. We git in quittil inking and go to work and since that time they have been doin very well. The soy aged its years distantiate is a widow using in — when the boy is home at —.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Highly Successful Engagement of Mine. Janauschek.

"Meg Merrilise," "Mary Stuart" and "Lady Macbeth" Portrayed as Only Genius Can Portray Them-Coming Attractions

Probably for the last time in her extrardinary dramatic career has Mme Janau schek, the eminent exponent of high tragge art, allorded Portland lovers of the legito-mate an opportunity to see her in three cher most effective personations. After a continuous career of more than eighteen years upon the American stage, during which time she has been received with the admiring plaudits of all who have been so fortunate as to witness her spiendid dramatic work, she will retire, crowned with the laurels of a well carned fame

On Monday evening she began her short engagement with her own version of Cuy Mannerng "in which she assumed the weard role of Meg Merrities Until the death of Charlotte Cushman, whose fame was in separably linked with this great personation, there was no Amèrican actress who had the temerity to attempt it Since then, how car, brilliant Mart Anderson has achieved considerable reputation in her efforts to deimente the uncanny crone. But it remained
for Madeine Janau-chek, with her great
genius to so clothe the poet's creation in the
semblance of actuality as to, make it stand
out from all other similar attempts, unique,
aloue in its weitdness, its intelligence and in
its massive strength. She has deeply studied
every trivial detail that would form a part
of the old crone a scheme to restore the
house of Elingowan to its rights, at disreproduces them with the fidelity of an
artist. It would be difficult to cite a more
intensely powerful piece of acting than her
arrangiment of slosson and Hatterack in
the last act. All the force of her tragic soul
is thrown into this scene and the quick and
ceeding one of her death. It can easily be
doubted whether any other living actress
could so infuse this scene with such intense
re dism.

To her superb portrayal of the unbapary considerable reputation in her efforts to de-

could so induse this scene """.

To her superb portrayal of the unhappy queen of Scots," Mary bit "rt," equal praise anould be accorded. The play is an intensely sa I one, and the sympathies of the audience instinctively go out to the unfortunate queen, so nobly does she bear her sorrows Madame Januschek depicts the varying bassions of this regai personage in a manner

queen, so notify does she bear her sorrows Madame Janusochek depicts the varying passions of this regal personage in a manner that elects the warmest commendation. So also with the masterly rendsken of Lady Macebeth. It is a verticable triumph of dramatic genius. There are touches of such deep power in her conception and execution of the role as no other actress of the time has ever given to it. The fierce energy with which she ricks the spur" of the halting Macbeth's might the spur of the halting Macbeth's might be selected in the heart sick selicitude with which she watches her loved in the heart sick selicitude with which she watches her loved in the banquest scene, and the warm derings of her "mind diseased" in the sleep-waiting scene are all portrayed with an intensity approaching reality.

Mr Group D, Chaplin, one of the most painstaking andors in the profession and who has been Madame Januschek's tealing support for so many years, ably seconded

The company throughout was effective and it was generally remarked that seldom is a traveling company to well adapted to its work as was this one

The next attraction at the New Park will be Effic Ellsier in a round of plays commencing May 20

mencing May 20
The following are the coming structions at the New Park theater

Effic Elister, Johnson & Slavin's minstrels,
J. R. Polk in "Mixed Pickles" Booth and
Barrett Charles A Gardnir, in "Karl"
George H. Adams and Tommie Hanlon, in
He, She and Him," William J. Gilmore's
"Twelve Tomptations," Evans and Hony's
"Parlor Match," Margaret Mather, "Said
Pasha" Opera Co. "Little Lord Familleroy."
(Hastern Co.), Milton, Nobles, American
Opera Co.—Si people, Patil Ross, Dan
bully Hanlon Bros "Fantasma"

DRAMATIC NOTES

Alma Stuart Stanley has lost ber mother Marie Walnwright salled for Europe last Tues-Mary Anderson will play another engagement in St Louis next season na oi Louis lict tessou.

Litty Blanchard in 'The Colden Giant Mine played in Chicago hist week.

Litty Blanchard in the Colden Giant Mine logiling hady for naxt senson.

Depothy has been taken off the stage in London siter a run of smarly three years. Okes Brandon will socompany the Kendals when they come to this country next season

eras selected are the Little Duke. Mikado "Gypsy Baron and Boccaclo It is state! that Lecocq and Strauss have already consumed to parfelpate

A. P. FULLER.

Mayor of La Grande.

that Lecocq and Strauss have already consented to participate
A striking and realistic scene in Oils Skinner's melodrams. The Red Signal, will show the in torior of a rolling mill in full blast among the company engaged are Oils Skinner William 8 Gilbert and decorge Holland, late of Augustin Daly's company engaged are Oils Skinner William 8 Gilbert and decorge Holland, late of Augustin Daly's company.

Hattle Harvey, Kate Davis and Lon de Lange have appeared in a comedy called "High Tide in Western cities with some success. Miss Harvey intends to take in "Jack Borr," a new comedy, opening in Chicago, playing a ballet girl who as samer boy's attire.

It is currently believed that Edwin Booth made a tow once that he would never is a Washington The fact is he has visited the capital made by different 1955. The could never again play in Washington, and this he has strictly k pl

34. London letter states that on the opening n'ght of Richard III. Richard Manahaid was so nersons that a book fit would his kand and hit the head of the man who played the base violin. A few well directed base his of this kind might do much toward reform ng our Ame ican orchestras.

It was Herry on Bullow who directed the first

were directed task. Into this kind ingate as a toward reform in our Ame ican orchestras. It was Herr von Bulow who directed the first product on of the "Melstersinger that was the in Mun ch June 21 look it was reclied with enthusiasm although the library has pages the vocal score do junes large, quario and the opera took are houses to play it in the entrail.

She Sir' So the Market will set for Europe immediately after the close of this week's engagement at the tarant opera house. Charago He will se direct to London, and we imagine that the center of the laughter at the thus m response to this rare recont. He shortes will be heard all over the "right little late."

character, a son driven almost insane a uvurper three pupple poisoned, and the dead I jung a sout as one left the scene It was horrible. So ha mode of influencing the public mind was theroughly odinus. Crime and tice were not made odious on the contrart they were aur rounded by a halo of enchantment. Pr I appeared the theater. Governor Shoup Endorses What Ex-Gov-

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Sec'v La Grande Board of Trade.

Grace's cytis winkled as she meetly replied well yes, and I thought you framed it be autifully. The artist took the hint. He complimented her on the way she placed her part. They are cuts now and honors are casy.

The future of the comedy stage begins to brighten. The unmistakable success of such honely simple comedies as. The Old Homesfead and such pretty plays as. Lord Fauntierov. took they will be successed to the honely simple comedies as. The Old Homesfead and such pretty plays as. Lord Fauntierov. took they will be successed to the complete stage of the natural said valigations there were popular for an experiment of the successed of the complete stage of the complete

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ernor Stevenson Had Done. No Concerted Action & Being Taken in the Coun-

ties-An Interesting Interview With the Territory's New Executive

Boist City Idaho May 10
I had an interview to day with our new governor Colonel Geo I. Shoup who was inaugurated centennial day He is a fina specimen of Western manhood thoughtful, courteous slow of speech but clear as a bell when the idea gets out

A call for a convention to formulate a con-A call for a convention to formulate a con-

stitution for the state of Idaho' was issued by his predecessor Governor F A Stevenson There being no statutory provision for call

There being no statutory provision for call ing such a convention the proclamation of the governor had only the force of a recommendation, and coming as it did from a democratic governor in the last days of his power, many felt it an open question whether the movement met the bearty approval of the new administration national and territorial. On this point Governor Shoup said. I heartly approve of the action of Governor Blavenson. It was timely, and for the best interests of the people of Idaha. More than this I have excellent reasons for believing that the movement is approved by the best men of both parties at Washington. The attention of the people of the United States is fully turned to the consideration of the position of the territories and where they manifest growth and solidity, there is a disposition to sustain their demand, or statehood.

'Concerning the character of the conven-

centrally located, it is the commercial year
of a large and prosperous country. The relations of this place are live and fuller mer.
They realize the future importance of the
city, and are doing all in their power that
vertuse it to the world. They open the
doors to the weary immigrant,
home in the fur West, and to the cash
seaking to invest his money, and the
come in

nome in the far West, and to the said seeking to invest his money, and will come in There are openings for almost avery of industry particularly is there and of industry particularly is there and opening for a flouring mill. The passage in Grand Roude vailey is the best in Western Oregon and flour made from the prain of the resection of this country. The many of the resection of this country. The many of the resection of this country. The many of the rection of the country. The many of the rection of the country is a start. The flour need in this city is, also exclusively, brought from Summerville, and so the said of the country of the coun

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